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JOANNIS LELANDI

ANTIQUARII

DE REBVS BRITANNICIS

COLLECTANEA.

CVM

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AD

JOANNIS LELANDI

ANTIQUARII

COLLECTANEA

PARS SECUNDA.

OUT OF AN OLD

PAPER ROLL.

A ¶ The great feaſt at the intronization of the reve- rende father in God George Nevell, Archbiſhop of York, and Chauncelour of Englande in the VI. yere of the raigne of kyng Edwarde the fourth. And firſt the goodly proviſion made for the ſame.

IN Wheate quarters.	CCC.
In Ale	CCC. tunne.
Wyne	C. tunne.
Of Ypocraſſe	one pype.
In Oxen	C iiii.
Wyde Bulles	vi.
Muttons	M.
Veales	CCC iiii.
Porkes	CCC iiii.
Swannes	CCCC.
Geeſe	MM.
Capons	M.
Pygges	MM.
Plovers	iiii. C.
Quayles	C. doſen.
Of the foules called Rees	CC. doſen.
In Peacockes	C iiii.
Mallardes & Teales	iiii. M.
In Cranes	CC. iiii.
In Kyddes	CC. iiii.
In Chyckyns	MM.
Pigeons	iiii. M.
Conyes	iiii. M.
In Bittors	CC. iiii.
Heronſhawes	iiii. C.
Feſſauntes	CC.
Partriges	v. C.
Wodcockes	iiii. C.
Curlewes	C.
Egrittes	M.
Stagges, Buckes, and Roes	v. C. and mo.
Paſties of Veniſon colde	iiii. M.
Parted dyſſhes of Gelly	M.
Playne dyſſhes of Gelly	MMM.
Colde Tartes baked	iiii. M.
Colde cuſtardes baked	iii. M.
Hot paſties of Veniſon	xv. C.
Hot Cuſtardes	MM.
Pykes and Breames	vi. C. and viii.
Porpoſes and Seales	xii.
Spices, Sugered delicates, and Wafers,	plentie.

The names of the great Officers there.

Firſt, the Earle of Warwicke, as Stewarde.
The Earle of Northumberlande, as Treaſorer.
The Lorde Haſtynges, Comptroller.
The Lorde Wylloughby, Carver.

The

The Lorde John of Buckyngham, Cup bearer.
Sir Richarde Strangwiche, Sewer.
Sir Walter Worley, Marſhall, and viii. other knyghtes for the Hall.
Alſo viii. Squyers, beſides other two Sewers.
Sir John Malyvery, Panter.
The Sergeant of the Kinges Ewery, as Ewerer.
Greyſtoke and Nevell, kepers of the Cubborde.
Sir John Breaknock, Surveyor in the hall.

Eſtates ſyttyng at the hygh Table in the Hall.

Firſt the Archbiſhop in his eſtate: upon his ryght hande the Biſhop of London, the Biſhop of Durham, and the Biſhop of Elye: upon the left hande the Duke of Suffolke, the Earle of Oxforde, and the Earle of Worceſter.

At the ſeconde Table in the Hall.

Thabbot of Saint Maries.
Thabbot of Fountaunce.
Thabbot of Salley.
Thabbot of Rivals.
Thabbot of Whytby.
Thabbot of Meux.
The Prior of Duriſme.
Thabbot of Whaley.
Thabbot of Kirkeſtall.
Thabbot of Bylande.
Thabbot of Selby.
The Prior of Bridlyngton.

The Prior of Gisbrough, and other Priors to the number of xviii. ſyttyng at the Table.

At the third Table in the Hall.

The Lorde Montague.
The Lorde Cromwell.
The Lorde Scrope.
The Lorde Dacres.
The Lorde Ogle.
With xlviii. Knyghtes ſyttyng at the boorde.

At the fourth Table there.

The Deane of Yorke Mynſter, and the Deane of Saint Savior, with the brethren of the ſayde Mynſter.

At the fyfth Table in the Hall.

The Maior of the Staple at Calice, and the Maior of Yorke, with all the Worſhipfull men of the ſayde citie.

At the ſixth Table.

The Judges of the lawe, foure Barons of the Kynges Exchequer, and xxvi. learned men of lawe.

At the laſt Table in the Hall.

Threſcore and nyne worſhipfull Eſquires, wearyng the Kynges lyvery.

Eſtates ſyttyng in the cheefe Chamber.

The Duke of Gloceſter the Kynges brother. On his ryght

ryght hande the Duches of Suffolke. On his left hande the Counteſſe of Weſtmerlande, and the Counteſſe of Northumberlande, and two of the Lorde of Warwickes daughters.

At the ſecond Table there.

The Barronneſſe of Grayſtocke, with three other Baronneſſes, and xii. other Ladies.

At the third Table there.

xviii. Gentlewomen of the ſayde Ladies.

Eſtates ſyttyng in the ſeconde Chamber.

The elder Dutches of Suffolke.
The Counteſſe of Warwicke.
The Counteſſe of Oxforde.
The Lady Haſtynges.
The Lady Fitzhewe.

At the ſeconde Table there.

The Ladie Huntley, the Ladie Strangwiche, and viii. other Ladies ſyttyng at the table there.

Eſtates ſyttyng in the great Chamber.

The Biſhop of Lincolne.
The Biſhop of Cheſter.
The Biſhop of Exceter.
The Biſhop of Carliſle.

At the ſecond Table there.

The Earle of Weſtmerlande, the Earle of Northumberlande, the Lorde Fitzhewe, the Lorde Stanley, and x. Barons more there.

At the third Table there.

xiiii. Gentlemen, and xiiii. Gentlewomen of worſhip.

In the lowe Hall.

Gentlemen, Franklins, and head Yeomen, foure hundred and xii. twyce fylled and ſerved.

In the Gallery.

Servauntes of noble men twyce fylled and ſerved, foure hundred and mo.

Officers and ſervauntes of Officers M.
Cookes in the Kytchyn. LXii.
Of other men ſervauntes, with Broche turners CXv.

The order of certaine Dynners, as they were ſet foorth in courſe.

Firſt, Brawne and Muſtarde, with Malmeſey out of courſe.

The

The firſt Courſe.

Frumentie, with Veniſon.
Potage Ryall.
Hart poudred for ſtandard.
Roo poudred for Mutton.
Frumentie Ryall.
Signettes roſted.
Swanne with Galendine.
Capons with whole Geeſe roſt.
Corbettes of Veniſon roſt.
Beefe.
Veniſon baked.
Great Cuſtard planted, as a ſuttletie.

The ſeconde Courſe.

Firſt, Jelly, and parted rayſing to potage.
Veniſon in breake.
Pecocke in his Hakell.
Cony roſted, Roo reverſed.
Lardes of Veniſon.
Partridge roſte.
Wodcockes roſt.
Plovers roſt.
Breames in ſauce ponnyuert.
Leche Cipres.
Fuller napkyn.
Dates in molde.
Cheſtons ryall, a ſuttletie.

The thirde Courſe.

Blanke deſire.
Dates in Compoſt.
Bytters roſt.
Feyſauntes roſt.
Egrittes roſt.
Rabittes roſt.
Quayles roſt.
Martynettes roſt.
Great byrdes roſt.
Larkes roſt.
Leche baked.
Fritter Criſpayne.
Quinces baked.
Chamblet viander, a ſutteltie.

Item Wafers and Ipocras, and Damaske Water to waſh in after dyner.

An other ſervice of a dynner as it was ſet foorth.

Firſt Brawne and Muſtarde out of courſe, ſerved with Malmeſey.

The firſt courſe.

A ſuttletie of Saint George.
Viante Cipres potage.
Partridge in Braſill.
Peſtels of Veniſon roſt.
Swanne roſt.
Capons of greaſe.
Teales roſt.
Pyke in Harblet.
Wodcockes baked.
Partriche Leiche.
A Dolphin in foyle, a ſuttletie.
And a Hart for a ſuttletie.

The ſeconde courſe.

Brent Tuskin to potage.
Crane roſt.
Cony roſt.
Herenſhew roſt.
Curlewe roſt.
Breame in Harblet.
Veniſon baked.
A Dragon, a ſuttletie.
A porte payne.
Leche Damaske, and Sampſon a ſuttletie.

The

The thirde courſe.

Dates in Compoſt.
Pecocke with gylt neb.
Reyes roſt.
Rabits roſt.
Partridge roſt.
Redſhankes roſt.
Plovers roſt.
Quayles and Styntes roſt.
Larkes roſt.
Tenche in gelly.
Veniſon baked.
Petypanel a marchpayne.
A ſuttletie, a Tart.
Leche Lumbart gylt, partie gelly and a ſuttletie of Saint William, with his coate armour betwixt his handes.

Item Wafers and Ipocras when dyner was done.

Here foloweth the ſervyng of Fyſhe in order.

The firſt courſe.

Firſt potage.
Almonde Butter.
Red Herrynges.
Salt fyſch.
Luce ſalt.
Salt Ele.
Kelyng, Codlyng, and Haddocke boyled.
Thirlepoole roſt.
Pyke in Harblet.
Eeles baked.
Samon chynes broyled.
Turbut baked.
And Fritters fryed. 13.

The seconde courſe.

Freſhe Samon jowles.
Salt Sturgion.
Whytynges.
Pylchers.
Eeles.
Makerels.
Places fryed.
Barbelles.
Conger roſt.
Troute.
Lamprey roſt.
Bret.
Turbut.
Roches.
Salmon baked.
Lynge in gelly.
Breame baked.
Tenche in gelly.
Crabbes. 19.

The thirde courſe.

Jowles of freſhe Sturgion.
Great Eeles.
Broyled Conger.
Cheuens.
Breames.
Rudes.
Lamprones.
Small Perches fryed.
Smeltes roſt.
Shrympes.
Small Menewes.
Thirlepoole baked.
And Lopſter. 13.

Here-

Hereafter foloweth the ſervice to the Baronbiſhop within the cloſe of Yorke.

FIrſt the Uſher muſt ſee that the Hall be trymmed in every poynt, and that the Cloth of eſtate be hanged in the Hall, and that foure Quyſhions of eſtate be ſet in order upon the Benche, beyng of fine Silke, or cloth of Gold, and that the hygh Table be ſet, with all other Boordes, and Cubberdes, Stooles and Chayres requiſite within the Hall, and that a good fire be made.

Item, the Yeoman of the Ewrie muſt cover the hygh Table, with all other Boordes and Cubberdes, and the Ewrie muſt be hanged, and a Baſon of eſtate thereupon covered, with one Baſon of aſſaye, and therupon one Cup of aſſaye to take thaſſay therof, and therupon to lay the chiefe napkin: and of the ryght ſyde of the Ewrie the Baſons and Ewers for the rewarde, and of the left ſyde for the ſeconde meſſe.

Then the Panter muſt bryng foorth Salt, Bread, and Trenchers, with one brode and one narrow Knyfe, and one Spoone, and ſet the Salt right under the middeſt of the Cloth of eſtate, the Trenchers before the Salt, and the Bread before the Trenchers towardes the rewarde, properly wrapped in a napkyn, the brode Knyfe poynt under the Bread, and the backe towardes the Salt, and the leſſe Knyfe beneathe it towardes the rewarde, and the Spoone beneathe that towardes the rewarde, and all to be covered with a Coverpane of Diaper of fyne Sylke. The Surnappe muſt be properly layde towardes the Salt endlong the brode edge, by the handes of thaforenamed Yeoman of the Ewrie: and all other Boordes and Cubberdes muſt be made redy by the Yeoman of the Pantry, with Salt, Trenchers, and Bread.

Alſo at the Cubberde in lyke maner muſt the Panter make redy, with Salt, Bread, Trenchers, Napkyns, and Spoones, with one brode Knyfe for the rewarde.

And when the Lorde and all the Strangers are come in, then the Marſhall muſt appoynt Carver, Sewer, and Cupbearer, which is a Deacon in the Churche, with Gentlemen for the rewarde, and two for the ſeconde meſſe to lay Trenchers, Bread, Napkyns, and Spoones, with other neceſſaries belonging to the Table.

Then the Sewer ſhall go to the dreſſer, to knowe yf the Cookes be redy, and when they be redy, he ſhall ſhew the Marſhal, and then the Marſhal ſhall commaunde Carver, Sewer, and Cupbearer to waſhe at the Ewrie.

Thate done, the Yeoman of the Ewrie ſhall arme the Carver

Carver with one Towell from the left ſhoulder to under the ryght arme, and geve the napkyn of eſtate for thaſſay, and lay it upon the ſame ſhoulder of the Carver, and the Carvers owne napkyn upon his left arme, and in lyke maner he ſhall arme the Sewer with an other Towell, from the ryght ſhoulder to under the ryght arme.

Then the Marſhall with the Carver muſt go towardes the hygh Table, and the Panter to folowe them, makyng their obeyſance firſt in the middeſt of the Hall, and agayne before the hygh Deaſe: then the Marſhall and the Panter muſt ſtande ſtyll, and the Carver muſt go to the Table, and there kneele on his knee, and then aryſe with a good countenaunce, and properly take of the Coverpane of the Salt, and geve it to the Panter, which muſt ſtande ſtyll.

Then the Carver muſt remove the Salt, and ſet it under the left edge of the cloth of eſtate towardes the ſeconde meſſe, and ſet your Bread beneath the Salt towardes the ſeconde meſſe, and let it remain ſtyll wrapped.

Then with your brode Knyfe remove your trenchers all at once tofore the Salt, or towarde the rewarde, and then with your brode Knyfe properly uncloſe the napkyn that the bread is in, and ſet the Bread all beneath the Salt towards the ſeconde meſſe: then the Table cleanſed, the Carver muſt take with his brode Knyfe a litle of the uppermoſt Trencher, and geve it to the Panter to eate for thaſſay thereof, and of the Bread geve aſſay in lyke maner: then uncover your Salt, and with a cornet of Breade touch it in four partes, and with your hande make a floryſhe over it, and geve it the Panter to eate for thaſſaye therof, who goeth his way, then cleanſe the Table cleane: that done, one Gentleman at the rewarde, and the Yeoman of the Ewrie at the ſeconde meſſe, muſt let downe the Surnappe from the Table.

Then with your brode Knyfe take one of the Trenchers ſtockes, and ſet it in your napkyns ende in your left hande, and take four Trenchers, eche one after another, and lay them quadrant one beſydes another before the Lordes ſeate, and lay there principal a lofe on them, then ſet downe your Trenchers, and take up your Bread with your brode Knyfe, and cut therof three ſmall peeces one after another, and lay them on the left hande of the Lorde, then cleanſe the Table cleane.

In the meane time the Yeoman of the Ewrie kyſſeth the Towell of eſtate, and layeth it on the Marſhal's left ſhoulder, and he taketh the aſſay of the water, and geveth the Cupbearer the baſon of eſtate, with the Cup of aſſay. Then the Marſhall with the Cupbearer goeth to the Lorde, and there maketh their obeyſaunce. Then the Marſhall kyſſeth

kyſſeth the Towell for his aſſay, and ſo layeth it on the left ſhoulder of the Lorde of the houſe, or maiſter of the ſame, yf any ſuch be, and the ſame Lorde or maiſter ſtandeth on the left hande of the Baron biſhop. Then the Marſhall taketh the Cup of aſſay, and the Cupbearer putteth foorth water into the ſayde Cup, and drynketh it for the aſſay therof, then he powreth foorth water into the ſayde Cup, and drynketh it, &c. and then powreth forth water out of the Baſon of eſtate, into the Baſon of aſſay. Then the Lorde or maiſter of the houſe doth geve the Towel ende to the cheefe dignitie or prebendarie, to holde tyll the Biſhop have waſhed, and then all other do waſhe in their degree in Baſons prepared for them.

That done, the Marſhall ſetteth the Lorde with all other in their degree at the rewarde and ſeconde meſſe.

The Lord hath none to ſyt before hym, except he be as good as he. Then the Carver taketh the Napkyn from his ſhoulder, and kyſſeth it for his aſſay, and delyvereth to the Lorde. Then taketh he the Spoone, dryeth it, and kyſſeth it for his aſſay, and with the brode Knyfe he layeth it to the Lorde of his ryght hande, and ſo clenſeth the Table cleane, and then one Gentleman geveth Trenchers, Bread, Napkyns, and Spoones to the rewarde, and an other to the ſeconde meſſe in lyke maner.

Then the Church boorde is ſet, with the miniſters therof only, and other gentlemen minors at the Marſhall boorde ſet in order.

In the mean tyme the Sewer goeth to the dreſſer, and there taketh aſſay of every dyſhe, and doth geve it to the Stewarde and the Cooke to eate of all Porreges, Muſtarde, and other ſawces. He taketh the aſſay with cornetts of Trencher Bread of his owne cuttyng, and that is thus: He taketh a cornet of Bread in his hande, and toucheth three partes of the dyſhe, and maketh a floriſhe over it, and geveth it to the aforenamed perſons to eate, and of every ſtewed meate, roſted, boylde, or broyled, beyng fyſhe or fleſhe, he cutteth a litle thereof, &c. And yf it be baked meate cloſed, uncloſe it, and take aſſay therof as ye do of ſawces, and that is with cornettes of breade, and ſo with all other meates, as Cuſtardes, Tartes, and Gelly, with other ſuch lyke. The miniſters of the Churche doth after the olde cuſtome, in ſyngyng of ſome proper or godly Caroll.

When all is in courſe, the Marſhall and the Sewer goeth together before the courſe to the hygh Table, makyng their obeyſaunce in the myddeſt of the Hall even before the hygh Table. Then the Marſhall ſtandeth ſtyll, and the Sewer kneeleth on his knee beſydes the Carver, who

receaveth every dyſhe in courſe of kynde, and uncovereth them. Then the Carver of all potages and ſawces taketh aſſay with a cornet of trencher bread of his owne cuttyng, he toucheth three partes of the diſhe, and maketh a floriſhe over it, and geveth it to the Sewer, and to hym that beareth the diſhe, who kneeleth in lyke maner, to eate for the aſſay therof. Then of your ſtewed meates, broylde, fryed, or roſt meates, be it fyſhe or fleſhe, take aſſay therof at the myd ſyde with your brode Knyfe, and geve it to the Sewer, and to the bearer of the dyſhe: and yf it be any maner of fowle, take the aſſay therof at the outſyde of the thygh or wynge: and if it be any baked meate that is cloſed, uncover hym, and take aſſaye therof with cornettes dypt into the gravy, and geve it to the Sewer, ut ſupra. And of all Cuſtardes, Tartes, Marchpaynes, or Gelly, take thaſſay with cornetts. And of all Suttleties or Leches, with your brode knyfe cut a litle of, and geve it to the Sewer and Bearer, ut ſupra.

When you have carved your firſt freſhe meate, be it fyſhe or fleſhe, then make your ſaltes on this maner. Firſt uncover your Salt. Then take your brode Knyfe in your ryght hande, and with the poynt therof take up one Trencher, and laye it in your Napkyns ende in your left hande. Then with your brode Knyfe take a litle Salt, and plane it on your Trencher tyll it be even. Then with your brode Knyfe cut your Salt quadrant, and lay it before the three principal Trenchers upon your foure quadrant Trenchers, and in the meane tyme the courſe is ſerved to the rewarde and ſeconde meſſe.

Then the Salt muſt be ſerved at the rewarde, and at the ſeconde meſſe a ſtandyng Salt is ſet without a cover, beſydes the ſmall Saltes, which is made of bread properly triangled of halfe Trenchers. Then the Church boorde is ſerved, which are miniſters of the Church, and no other ſtraungers with them.

In the meane tyme the Marſhall goeth to the Buttery, to ſee the covered Cup be right ſerved, and geveth to the Butler his aſſay, and delyvereth to the Cupbearer the Cup of eſtate, and when the Cupbearer commeth to the Table, after his obeyſaunce, he kneeleth on his knee, and putteth foorth three or foure droppes of Ale into the inſyde of the cover of the Cuppe, and ſuppes it of for his aſſay. Then he ſettes the Cup beſydes the Lorde and covereth it, and then all the Table is ſerved with Ale. Marke when the firſt roſt meate beyng fyſhe or fleſhe is broken, then the Cupbearer goeth to the Seller, and when the Cupbearer commeth to the Table, he uſeth hym ſelfe as afore. &c.

And before this the Marſhall is ſet, with the Chaplyn

and

and Gentlemen of houſholde, with ſtrangers and Yeomen of houſeholde, and ſerved.

The Uſher muſt ſee for the order of the Hall, and every place where his office doth lye. The Sewer muſt ſee that there want no ſawces for any dyſhe in his kynde. Then the Carver muſt ſee that the Lord have no foule Trenchers, but kepe them cleane, or els chaunge them, and ſo ſee that he have a good eye and a quicke hande, and not to be over haſtie: then carve the Lorde of every dyſhe a litle, as they be ſet in by the hande of the Sewer, tyll the ſeconde courſe be redy, and ſo that ye have a good countenaunce, although any thyng do quayle in your handes. When the Lorde drynketh, be it Wyne or Ale, the Cupbearer holdeth the cover under the Cup for the eſtate thereof, or els he maketh a profer of eſtate ſo farre as he may reache with his arme, not offending the Sewer in any wyſe.

And when the laſt dyſhe of the firſt courſe is ſet in, the Sewer goeth to the dreſſer, and as he dyd at the firſt courſe, ſo he muſt at the ſeconde courſe in every poynt, as touchyng the aſſay with other thynges, and when he is redy the miniſters of the Churche do ſyng ſolemnly. Then the Marſhall and the Sewer goeth together to the hygh Table before the courſe. Then the Marſhall ſtandeth ſtyll, and the Sewer kneeleth on his knee, and delyvereth every dyſhe to the Carver, as he dyd in the firſte courſe. All this done, ſee the Lorde have no foule Trenchers, but geve hym cleane, and ſee he want no Breade, and ſo carve on to the laſt dyſhe: and when your Tart or Marchpayne is broken and ſet in, voyde your litle Saltes immediately.

And when the Dyner is done in the Hall, and taken up by the handes of the Uſher, and the ſeconde meſſe of the hygh Table is voyded, then the Panter taketh the ſtandyng Salt at the ſeconde meſſe, and when a Gentleman hath taken awaye the voyder there, then an other Gentleman taketh up ſpoones, voyder, ſawcers, meat, and napkyns of the rewarde.

The Lordes Cup of eſtate muſt ſtande ſtyll with Wyne. That done, the Gentleman at the rewarde muſt ſet in a voyder at the neather ende of the rewarde, and with a brode Knyfe take up all Trenchers and Breade, tyll he come to the Cheeſe, and ſo cleanſe the Table downewarde agayne, and take the voyder away there as he ſet it in, with obeyſaunce.

In the meane tyme the Sewer geveth a voyder to the Carver, and he doth voyde into it the Trenchers that lyeth under the Knyves poynt for imbraſyng of the Table, and ſo cleanſeth the table cleane. Then he taketh up the

Lordes Breade, then his Trenchers altogether, and cleanſeth the Table where they did lye, and then make your Knyves cleane with your Napkyn, and with your brode Knyfe take a Trencher from the Salte, and laye it halfe a yarde beneath your Salt towarde the rewarde, and lay your Knyves in order by the Salt, and ſo ſtande by whyle the Chaplyns have ſet in the almes dyſhe in this maner folowyng.

The Chaplyn muſt take the almes dyſhe at the Cubborde, and bryng it before the boorde, and take the lofe of breade that ſtandeth upon the almes dyſhe, and ſet it upon the trencher that lyeth upon the boorde, and then take the trencher and the lofe together, and ſet them upon the almes dyſhe, and with a good countenaunce take up the dyſhe, and delyver to the Almner, and ſo depart.

Then with your brode Knyfe take up the whole Breade, and your whole ſtockes of Trenchers ſhaken abrode in the voyder, then take up your Salt in your Napkyn ende in your left hande, and cleanſe cleane under it with your brode Knyfe, and ſet it downe agayne: then with your brode Knyfe take up the Lordes Napkyn, and lay it upon your left ſhoulder, then remove your voyder from you, and with your ryght hande take up the Cup of eſtate, and ſet it beſydes the Spoones towardes the rewarde. Then take your Napkyn's ende properly in your left hand, and ſet your Salt therwith behynde your Knyves towardes the ſeconde meſſe, and all muſt ſtande under the Cloth of eſtate, and then ſtande a litle aſyde: then the Cupbearer muſt take his Cup, makyng his obeyſaunce, and then to kneele of his knee, and with his ryght hande take of the cover, and then take up the Cup and cover it agayne, and with a good countenaunce aryſe up, and ſo returne to the Seller.

Then the Carver muſt take the voyder in his handes, and with a good countenaunce make his obeyſaunce to the Lorde, and ſo go to the place where he ſhall ſyt at dyner.

Then the Panter muſt make his obeyſaunce before the Table, kneelyng upon his knee with a Towell about his necke, the one ende in his ryght hande, the other in his left hande, and with his left hand to take up the Spoones and Knyves properlye, and with his ryght hande to take up the Salt, bowyng his knockels neare together, with his obeyſaunce, and ſo returne to the Pantry.

Then the Sewer bryngeth foorth Wafers and Rollers, with other Spyces before the Lorde, and in lyke maner Gentlemen at the rewarde and ſeconde meſſe, and the Lordes Cupbearer, with other Cupbearers, to bryng in Ipocras, with other Wynes prepared: and that done, with your Napkyns cleanſe the Table.

Then

Then the Sewer bryngeth the double Towell to thende of the rewarde upon both his armes, with an obeyſaunce, and kyſſeth it for his aſſay, and then the Marſhall commeth before the Lorde, makyng his obeyſaunce. Then the Sewer layeth downe the Towell upon the Table, and geveth thende thereof to one Gentleman, and ſo from one to another tyll it be conveyed to the Marſhall. Then the Marſhall muſt properly uncloſe thende of the Towell, and ſpreade it playne in the myddle of the Table before the Lorde: that done, he muſt have a rodde in his hande lyke unto an arrow ſtele, three quarters long, with a needle in the ende, puttyng the ſharpe ende therof under the Towell, through the farre ſyde, holdyng the nearer ſyde to the rodde with his thombe, and alſo holdyng the end of the Towell towardes the Lorde for the eſtate therof, then make your obeyſaunce, and geve the ſame ende to an other Gentleman towardes the ſeconde meſſe.

Then the Sewer at one ende, and a Gentleman at thother ende, to pull the chiefe Towell harde and ſtrayght. Then laye over the one Towell towardes the neather ſyde of the boorde, and pull the chiefe Towell harde and ſtrayght. Then the Marſhall muſt put the ſharpe ende of his rodde under the chiefe Towell agaynſt the Lordes ryght hande, and therewithall take holde of the farre ſyde of the Towell, and holde faſt the neare ſyde to the rodde with your thombe, and drawe the Towell halfe a yarde forwarde the rewarde, and lay the bought backewarde for the eſtate therof towardes the rewarde, and after that an other of eſtate in lyke maner towardes the ſeconde meſſe. Then with thende of your rodde take up the narowe ſyde of the Towell, and lay it forwarde one hande brode, and ſtroke it over with your rodde from the eſtate to the other. Then laye the ſeconde Towell ſtrayte wynyng it to that other Towell of eſtate, and ſo make your obeyſaunce all and depart, and ſtande in the mydwarde of the Hall.

Then all the Chaplyns muſt ſay grace, and the Miniſters do ſyng. That done, the Lordes Cupbearer, with other Cupbearers do bryng in water, and the Lordes Cupbearer taketh aſſay as he did before dyner, and ſo ſetteth downe the Baſon of aſſay, and putteth foorth Water of the Baſon of eſtate before the Lorde. Then every man waſheth at the rewarde and ſeconde meſſe, and at the Church boorde, and dryeth. Then the Sewer and Gentleman wayter draweth the Towel as they dyd before the waſhyng, and the Marſhall maketh his eſtate as he dyd before the waſhyng. That done, the Cupbearer bryngeth in Ale, the Lord hath his aſſay, ut ſupra, and drynketh ſytting,

ſyttyng, and al others, then do they aryſe, and euer the better the latter, and the Lord laſt of all.

Then the Yeoman of the Ewrie muſt take up the Table cloth, the Uſher muſt ſee the table, chayres and ſtooles taken away in order. Then the Lorde muſt drynke Wyne ſtandyng, and all other in lyke maner, and that done, every man departeth at his good pleaſure.

F I N I S.

[*Ex Gualtero Coventrenſi fol.* 146. *A*°. *D*ⁱ. 1199. *& anno ſuo primo.*

EOdem anno Johannes rex Angliæ ſtatuit, quod nullum tonellum vini Pictavienſis vendatur carius quam pro xx s. Et nullum tonellum vini Andagavenſis carius quam xxiiii s. Et nullum tonellum Francigen̄: carius xxv s, niſi vinum illud fuerit adeo bonum quod aliquis velit dare pro eo circa duas marcas ad alcius. Præterea ſtatutum eſt, quod nullum ſextarium vini Pictavienſis vendatur carius quam pro iiii d. Et nullum ſextarium vini albi vendatur carius quam pro vi d. Statuit etiam, quod omnia tonella quæ de cetero venient in Angl: poſtquam venerint de Rech poſt tempus præſentis muſti ſunt demutatione. Et hoc ſtatuit teneri ab Sancti Andrei & deinceps. Et præcepit ad hoc ſervandum in ſingulis Civitatibus & Burgis in quibus vina vendantur duodecim cuſtodes conſtituti, & jurent quod hanc aſſiſam facient teneri & obſervari. Si vero vinatorem, qui vinum vendat ad brokam, contra hanc aſſiſam invenerint, corpus ejus capiat Vicecomes, & ſalvo cuſtodiri faciat in priſona domini Regis donec inde habeat aliud præceptum. Et omnia tenementa ſua capiantur ad opus domini Regis per viſum prædictorum xii. hominum. Si quis etiam inventus fuerit qui tonellum contra prædictam aſſiſam vendiderit, vel emerit, capiatur uterque, & ſalvo in priſona cuſtodiatur, donec aliud inde præcipiatur. Et quod nullum vinum ematur ad regrateriam de vinis * qui applicuerint in Angl. Sed hoc primum Regis ſtatutum vix inchoatum ſtatim eſſe adnichilatum, quod mercatores hanc aſſiſam ſuſtinere non poterant. Et data eſt eis licentia vendendi ſextarium de vino illo pro viii *d*. Et de vino rubro pro vi *d*. Et ſic repleta eſt terra potu & potatoribus.

M. Paris fol. 278. Et anno 1202. Idem Johannes rex fecit acclamari aſſiſam panis ſecundum diverſum precium frumenti.

* *Sic.*

Et

Et anno ejuſdem regis v^{to}. emanarunt brevia pro ſuſtentandis pauperibus in hunc modum,

The Kinge &c. To the Maior and Sheriffes of London &c. We commaunde you, that by the overſight of the priorie of the holie Trinitie, and my liege men of the Cittie of London, ye cauſe certeine Corne to be bought by our fee ferme, and therof to make breade, ſo that fowre Loves ſhall be worthe a penny, and that ye cauſe alſo certeine meale to be made to make porrege therof, and from the daie of the receivinge of theis our Letters ye feede at London CCC. poore people to the daie of the aſſumption of our Ladie, ſo that everie one of them have dailie one lofe, and ſo muche potage made of the ſaide meale and herbes while herbes maie be founde, and when the cannot be gotten, ye make ſo muche pottage of Beanes or of Peaſon, wherbie they maie be ſuſteined that they periſhe not. And it ſhall be allowed you at our Exchequer. Witnes my ſelf at Clarendon the ſeconde daie of Maie.

Undez the ſame forme was written to the Sheriffe of Wiltſhier, that by the overſight of thabbot of Stanley, and fowre liege men of Merleigrig, there be fed C. poore people, by the terme aforeſaid.

Under the ſame forme was written to the Sheriffe of Southampton, that by the overſight of the prior of Hide, and iiii. liege men of Winton. there be fed iii. C. poore people, by the terme aforeſaid.

Undez the ſame forme was written to the Sheriff of Devonſhier, that by thoverſight of the prior of St. Nicholas of Exceter and iiii. liege men of the ſame towne be fed iii. C. poore people, by the terme aforeſaid.

Undez the ſame forme was written to Hughe Nevill, that by the overſight of iiii. liege men of Merleberg be fed C. poore people.

Under the ſame forme was written to the Sheriffe of Somerſett and Dorcetſhire, that by thoverſight of the Abbot of Binnendon and iiii. liege men of Ivelceſtre at Ivelceſtre, and iiii. liege men of St. Edwardes there, and iiii. liege men of Warham, be fed at Ivelceſtre CC. poore people, at S. Edwardes CC. and at Warham C. poore people by the terme aforewritten.

Undez the ſame forme was written to the Sheriff of Gloc. that by the overſight of the prior of Lantonay at Gloceſter, and iiii. liege men of the ſame towne be fedd there ii. C. poore people, and by the overſight of thabbot of St. Auguſtine at Briſtowe CC. poore people, by the terme abovewritten.

Undez

Under the ſame forme was written to the Sheriff of Oxforde, that by the overſight of thabbot of Oſen and iiii. liege men of the ſame towne be fed C. poore people, by the terme above written.

Ex turre Londinenſi.]

B

O quantum in rebus inane!

¶ Intronizatio WILHELMI WARHAM, Archiepiſcopi Cantuar. Dominica in Paſſione, Anno Henrici 7. viceſimo, & anno Domini 1504. nono die Martii.

The hye Stewarde of this feaſt was Lord Edwarde Duke of Bukyngham, and was alſo chiefe Butler, makyng his deputie Sir Thomas Burgher knyght.

First, the ſayde Duke ſent before his Secretarie to the Lorde Archbiſhop's officers to know his lodgyng place, and to ſhewe his commyng. Alſo he ſent his Harbyngers to make proviſion for his ſervauntes lodgyng, for ſeven ſcore horſes, accordyng to the compoſition. Which lodgyng was prepared for hym ſelfe and certaine of his ſervaunts within the Prii rs lodgyng, and ryght well garnyſſhed agaynſt his commyng.

The ſayde Duke came into Canterburie with an honorable company, with two hundred horſes, at xi. of the clocke, which was honorably receaved with the Lorde Archbiſhop's officers, in the court within the Priors gate, againſt the South Church dore of the Priorie, and ſo wayted on hym to bryng hym to his lodgyng in the Priorie, whiche was ſerved under the fourme folowyng.

Die Sabbati ad prandium Ducis.

Summa ferculorum in die Sabbati ſcz. cum ſervit. Archiepiſcopi & Ducis. } CLXII. fercul.

Primus curſus.

Lyng in ſoyle.	Samon in ſoyle. r'
Cunger p. in ſoyle.	Carpe in ſharpe ſauce.
Pyke in latm. ſauce.	Eeales roſt. r'
Cunger r'	Cuſtarde planted. viii.

2. curſus.

2. curſus.

Frumentie royal mamonie to potage.	Lampornes roſt.
Sturgen in ſoyle, with Welkes.	Roches fryed.
Soles.	Quynce baked.
Breame in ſharpe ſauce.	Tart melior.
Tenches ſloryſhed.	Leche Florentine.
	Fryttor ammel. xi.

The ſayde Duke ſone upon his dynner demaunded of the Archbiſhop's officers, which of them had that authoritie to put hym in poſſeſſion in his office. It was aunſwered thereto, that the Archbiſhop's Stewarde and Surveyour had ſuche auctoritie by worde, and not by wrytyng. This noble man content with this aunſwere, reputyng it ſufficient, demaunded furthermore a convenient place where it ſhoulde be done: Which was brought to my Lorde Archbiſhop's privie cloſet, and there Sir Thomas Burgher, beyng then the ſayde Archbiſhop's Stewarde of his Libertie by patent, with the other two officers abovesayde, delyvered unto hym a whyte ſtaffe in ſigne of his office, the ſayde Sir Thomas Burgher ſpeakyng a propoſition, with manie good wordes. And this noble Duke toke the ſayde whyte ſtaffe in curteous maner profeſſyng his duetie, ſaying theſe wordes, That there was never gentleman of his noble progenie before hym, neither after hym ever, ſhoulde do or execute his office with better wyll and diligence than he woulde to his power, both to the honor and profite of the ſame Archbiſhop. Whoſe deedes folowyng proved ryght well his wordes. For immediatly the ſayde Duke, takyng with hym the Lorde Archbiſhoppes officers, toke a view of every houſe of office, to overſee the proviſions, and to order it to be ſpent for their lordes honor: and ſoone after was ſerved at ſupper under this fourme folowyng.

Die Sabbati ad cœnam.

1. curſus.	2. curſus.
Lyng.	Creame of Almondes.
Pyke.	Sturgion and Welkes.
Samon in ſorry.	Samon broyled.
Breames baked.	Tenche in jelly.
Cunger r' in ſoyle.	Perches in ſorry.
Eeles and Lampornes roſt.	Dulcet Ambez.
Leche comfort.	Tart of Broynes.
vii.	Leche Gramor. viii.

Die dominica in aurora cum dominus Cantuar. ingrederetur civitatem Cantuariæ, ſtrenuiſſimus dux Buck. erat ei obvius cum magna reverentia, & digno apparatu ad

eccleſiam S. Andreæ, ubi eum recepit honorifice. Et inde præceſſit eundem Archiepiſcopum, cum digna multitudine ſervitorum ſuorum, uſque ad magnam eccleſiam Prioratus S. Thomæ, domino Archiepiſcopo procedente pedeſtre & nudo pedes uſque ad eandem eccleſiam, ubi honorifice receptus eſt à Priori & conventu, & poſt orationes fuſas Sancto Thomæ, ingreſſus eſt veſtibulum cum clericis ſuis ad præparandum ſe ad miſſam.

Officers to geve attendaunce at the Lorde William Warham's intronization, die & anno ſupradicto.

For my Lordes boorde.

Hygh Stewarde of the feaſt, Lorde Edwarde Duke of Buck.
Chamberleyne Sir Edward Poynynges, knyght.
Chiefe Butler Edward duke of Buck. by his deputie Sir Thom. Burgher knyght.
Cup bearer Maiſter Robert Fitzwater.
Carver Maiſter Thomas Cobham, heres.
Sewer Maiſter Richard Carow, miles.
Almner. M. Humpeſſon, D. jur. Can.
Under Almner M. Myles, Bacchal. in utroque jure.
Panter Sydnham gent.
Marſhals { Richard Minors, Wylliam Bulſtrode } gent.
Ewer John Borne Sergeant, gent.
Uſhers of the chamber { Brookes, Wylliam Pariſe, } gent.
Sewers for the upper ende of the boorde } Edwarde Gulforde, gent.
Sewers for the lower ende of the boorde } George Gulforde.
Under Butlers { Thomas Keymes, Thomas Kirkby, Robart Tayler } Yeomen.

For my Lord Stewarde's chamber.

Uſhers { Robart Partetell, Wylliam Wyllers.
Panter John Travor.
Almner Maiſter Thomas Cude.
Ewer Wylliam Chamber.
Butlers { Thomas French. Edmond Butler.

Officers

Officers for the great Hall.

Firſt for the Prior's boorde.

Marſhals { Thomas Greneway. / Edwarde Rotheram.
Sewers { Berdlie. / Richard Lichfeeld.
Conveyour of ſervice John Lampton.
Almner John Pate.
Panter Wylliam Chamberleyne.
Butlers { Clyfforde. / Talbot.

Officers for the Doctors boorde.

Marſhals { Robart Cornwall. / Henry Jaskine.
Sewer Cawdrye.
Conveyor of ſerv. Bolney.
Almner Maiſter Morrice ſervaunt.
Panter George Guſton.
Butlers { Wylliam Grygbie. / Thomas Colman.

Officers for the Knyghtes boorde.

Marſhals { Ambroſe Keloyne. / Wylliam Morley.
Sewer Cheverell.
Conveyor of ſerv. Richarde Walſhe.
Almner Richarde Kyng.
Panter John Ware.
Butlers { George Barſter. / John Bradkyrke.

Officers for the Barons boorde.

Marſhals { Richarde Crobelfeild. / Wylliam Bedil.
Sewer Richarde Calvelye.
Conveyor Wylliam Prat.
Panterer Wylliam Jones.
Butlers { Richarde Harris. / Edmunde Lyne.
Almner John Not, ſervus Prior.

Officers for the litle Hall, and great Chamber.

Marſhals { John Burrell. / John Waller. / John Barnarde. / Robert Perham.
Conveyors { Wylliam Potkyn. / John Gawſon. / Michael Poynter.

Almners

Almners	Robert Miſelden. Thomas Adams.
Panterers	Thomas Gilbert. John Hyll. Wylliam Shurlye.
Butlers	John Glade. Wylliam Lyonelers. John Ware.
Surveyors	Wylliam Porter. John Tylney. John Colman.
Clarkes of the Kytchyn	John Grigorie. John Draper.
Ewerers	Richarde Pemerton. John Howeles.

Officers for the ſeconde Chamber and the Chappell.

Marſhals	John Lucas. Thomas Maundfeeld.
Sewers	Arnold Braynauate. Edmond Laſhforde.
Conveyors	Wylliam Cooke. Thomas Widington.
Almners	Burne. Taylor.
Panters	Stadgood. Thomas Brother.
Butlers	Wylliam Walter. Wylliam Grantham.

Officers generall for the great Hall.

Under Steward	Maiſter Robert Wykes.
Surveyors	Maiſter Henry Ediall. Robert Crobelfeild. Thomas Garthe.
Panterer.	John Longe.
Clarkes of the Kytchyn	Wylliam Chamberlen. Wylliam Thompſon.
Ewerers	Thomas Hyll. Wylliam Jones.

Porters.

Kepers of the dore next my Lorde's borde.	Robart Darknall. Chriſtopher Travar.
Kepers of the ſouth dore of the Hall.	John Bar. Walter Smyth. John Michael. Wylliam Whyte.

Kepers

Kepers of the north dore	John Bartlet. John Hayward. Richard Bell. Thomas Buſher.
Porters for the great gate	Henry Jarvis. James Porter. Richarde Macute. Wylliam Bever. John Sharnold.
Kepers of the Poſterne dore of the Cloyſter	Wylliam Weſtmer. Richarde Chylde. Richard Hart. John Delves. John Birde.
Officers for the Halles	Richard Spencer. Wylliam Marmor.
Die Dominica in jentaculo pro duce	Lynge whot. Herrynges in race. Pykes in Sage. Carpe in ferry. Eeles poudred, broyled. Tenche fryed, in Arm. ſauce. Samon r' in Allowes.

¶ The ordinaunce and maner of ſervice at the intronization of my Lorde Wylliam Warham, Archbiſhop of Canterburie, holden and kept in the ſayde Archbiſhops Palace there, the ii. day of Marche, beyng on Paſſion Sunday, in the yere of our Lord M. D. iiii. the xx. yere of the reigne of Kyng Henry the ſeventh, in fourme folowyng.

The firſt courſe at my Lorde's Table in the great Hall.

Firſt, a Warner conveyed upon a rounde boorde, of viii. panes, with viii. Towres, enbatteled and made with flowres, ſtandyng on every towre a Bedil in his habite, with his ſtaffe: and in the ſame boorde firſt the Kyng ſyttyng in the Parliament with his Lordes about hym in their robes, and ſaint Wylliam lyke an Archbiſhop ſyttyng on the ryght hande of the Kyng: Then the Chaunceler of Oxforde, with other Doctors about hym, preſented the ſaid Lord Wylliam, kneelyng in a Doctor's habite, unto the Kyng, with his commend of vertue and cunnyng, with theſe verſes,

Deditus à teneris ſtudiis hic noſter alumnus
Morum, & doctrinæ, tantum profecit, ut aulam
Illuſtrare

Illuſtrare tuam, curare negotia regni
(Rex Henrice) tui, poſſit honorifice.

And the Kyng aunſweryng in theſe verſes,

Tales eſſe decet, quibus uti ſacra majeſtas
Regni in tutando debeat imperio.
Quare ſuſcipiam quem commendaſtis alumnum,
Digna daturus ei præmia pro meritis.

In the ſeconde boorde of the ſame Warner, the Kyng preſented my Lorde in his Doctor's habite, unto our Lady at Rolles, ſyttyng in a Towre with many Rolles about hym, with comfortable wordes of his promotion, as it appeareth in theſe verſes folowyng,

Eſt locus egregius tibi, virgo ſacrata, dicatus,
Publica ſervari quo monumenta ſolent.
Hîc primo hunc ſitu dignabere, dignus honore.
Commendo fidei ſcrinia ſacra ſuæ.

In the thirde boorde of the ſame Warner, the holy Ghoſte appeared, with bryght beames proceedyng from hym of the gyftes of grace, towarde the ſayde Lorde of the feaſt, with theſe verſes,

Gratia te traxit donis cœleſtibus aptum:
Perge, parata manent uberiora tibi.

And then proceeded the courſe of ſervice under this order.

Ordo ſervitii.

The Lorde Archbiſhop ſittynge in the middle of the hygh boorde alone, whiche was ſerved in this order:

Firſt, the Duke on horsback.
ii. The Heraldes of armes.
iii. The Sewer.
iiii. The ſervice every diſhe in his order.

Primus curſus.

Frumentie ryall and mammonie to potage.
Lyng in foyle.
Cunger p. in foyle.
Lampreys with galantine.
Pyke in latmer ſauce.
Cunger rc.
Halibut rc.
Samon in foyle rc.
Carpe in ſharpe ſauce.
Eeles roſt rc.
Samon baked.
Cuſtarde planted.
Leche florentine.
Fryttor dolphin.

Hîc notandum, quod dominus Seneſcallus Edwardus dux Buck. præceſſit ſolemne ſervitium domini, equitando in digno apparatu, nudus caput, humili vultu, cum albo baculo inſigni officii ſui in manu ſua, ſtando coram Archiepiſcopo dum fercula apponerentur. Quibus appoſitis, humili inclinatione facta, cum bona humanitate abiit in cameram ſuam, ubi ſerviebatur ei, cum ſervitoribus ſuis in prandio ſuo, ut poſtea apparebit.

A ſubtyltie, as the laſt dyſhe ſerved at the ſame courſe, of three ſtages, with vanes and towres enbateled, and in the firſt our Lady, and the Kyng preſentyng the ſayde Lorde in the habite of the maiſter of the Rolles, unto Saint Paule, ſitting in a towre betwixt Saint Peter and Saint Erkenwalde, with theſe verſes:

Urbis Londini caput, ô doctiſſime Paule,
Hic regat & ſervet paſtor ovile tuum.

And theſe Saintes with rolles proceedyng from their mouthes aunſweryng in theſe verſes,

Hic niſi præclara morum indole præditus eſſet,
Haud peteretur ei tantus honoris apex.

In the ſeconde borde of the ſame ſubtiltie, the conſecration of the ſayde Lorde. And in the thirde borde of the ſame ſubtyltie, the inſtallation of the ſayde Lorde, garniſhed about with this proverbe and worde, Auxilimum meum à Domino.

A Warner with three Stages, with vanes and towres enbateled. In the firſt borde, Saint Paule, Saint Erkenwald, and the Kyng preſentyng the ſayde Lorde Archbiſhop in a Biſhop's habite to Sainte Alphe, Saint Dunſtane, and Saint Thomas, to hable hym to further dignitie, with theſe verſes:

Eſt minor iſta tuis ſedes virtutibus, illa
Thomæ, digna tuis eſt potius meritis.

And the holy Archbiſhops, with Saint Thomas in eſpeciall, with benigne countenaunce aunſweryng in theſe verſes,

O Willelme, veni, domini ſis cultor agelli.
Eſto memor quis honor, quæ tibi cura datur.

In the ſeconde borde of the ſame Warner, the ſayde three Archbiſhops preſented the ſayde Lorde to the holy Trinitie, and in the thirde borde of the ſame ſtage a great multitude of Angels, Prophetes, and Patriarkes, from whom proceeded theſe verſes,

Non deerunt exempla tibi ſanctiſſima patrum
Sanctorum hoc ipſo quos imitere loco.

And then proceeded the courſe of ſervice under this fourme,

2. curſus.

Jolie Ipocras and prune Orendge to pottage.	Lamprons roſt.
Sturgion in foyle with ſwelkes.	Roches fryed.
Turbit.	Lampreys baked.
Soles.	Quince and Orenge baked.
Breame in ſharpe ſauce.	Tart melior.
Carpes in armine.	Leche Florentine.
Tenches floriſhed.	Fryttor ammell.
Creveſſes do.	Fryttor Pome.

A ſub-

A ſubtiltie at the ſame courſe with three ſtages, with vanes and towres enbateled. In the firſt the ſayde Lorde kneelyng, raviſhed as he goeth to Maſſe before the Pope ſyttyng in a Throne with Cardinals about him, with other biſhops puttyng the Pall upon his necke. the Pope extendyng his hande to the ende of the Pall with theſe verſes,

Amplior hic meritis ſimili potiatur honore,
Suppleat & veſtrum ſede vacante locum.

In the ſeconde boorde of the ſame ſubtiltie, the Intronization of my Lorde, with his clarkes and brethren about hym, takyng poſſeſſion of his See. And in the thirde boorde a Churche, and a Quyer with ſyngyng men in Surpleſſes, and Doctors in their gray Amiſes at a Deske, with a booke written and noted, with the office of the Maſſe borne up, and well garnyſhed with angels.

In the thirde courſe Plate.

The ſayde Archbiſhop was ſolemnly ſerved with Wafers and Ipocras, and immediatly after the Sewer with the two Marſhals, with great ſolemnitie from the Ewrie boorde, the Sergeant of the Ewrie plikyng and foldyng it with great diligence, brought the Surnappe through the Hall to the hygh boorde, and the ſaid Surnappe ſo brought well pliked to the boorde, one of the Marſhals without hande laying thereto, drew it through the boorde with great curioſitie, after the olde curteſie: and ſo the ſayde Lord waſhed, and ſayde grace ſtanding, And after this ſtandyng at the voyde, the ſayde Lorde Archbiſhop was ſerved

With Conſertes.
Sugar plate.
Fertes with other ſubtilties.
With Ypocras.

And ſo departed to his chamber.

Et ſic finitur ſolemne ſervitium domini
in prandio pro prædicto die.

After my Lorde Archbiſhop was ſerved of his firſt courſe at his owne meſſe, my Lorde Edwarde duke of Buck. his great Steward of the feaſt departed to his dynyng chamber, and there was he ſerved immediatly of his ſervice with his own ſervauntes. The ſervice of both endes of the Archbiſhop's boorde, and the ſayde Dukes ſervice, ſerved foorth at one tyme from divers Kytchyns, and from two divers ſervyng places, and into litle diſhes with one ſervice.

2. Fercula.

The Dukes ſervice to his chamber.

2. Fercula. Primus curſus.

Frumentie and Mamonie for potage.	Samon r. in foyle.
Lynge p. in foyle.	Carpe in ſharpe ſauce.
Cunger p. in foyle.	Eeles roſt.
Lampreys with galantine.	Breame in paſte.
Pyke in latmer ſauce.	Cuſtarde planted.
Turbut r.	Leche comfort.
	Fryttor dolphin. xiii.

In menſa Ducis duo fercula.

In primo ferculo ſedebant,	In ſecundo ferculo ſedebant,
Edwardus dux Buck.	Dns̄ Willelmus Scot, miles.
Dominus Clynton.	Dns̄ Thomas Kempe, miles.
Edwardus Ponynges, miles.	Magr. Butler, ſerviens ad legem.
Dns̄ Phynox, capit. juſt. Reg.	

A Subtiltie, a Kyng ſyttyng in a Chayre with many Lordes about hym, and certayne Knyghtes with other people ſtandyng at the Barre, and before them two Knyghtes rydyng on horſebacke in whyte harneſſe, runnyng with ſpeares at a Tylt as men of armes.

At the Archbiſhops boordes ende.

Primus curſus.

Lyke to the ſayde Dukes ſervice, except two diſhes leſſe in the whole courſe, with the ſame ſubtilties. That is to ſay, Samon in foyle r. Eeles roſt.

At which boorde of the Archbiſhop did ſyt,

In dextra manu,	Ad latus ſiniſtrum.
Comes Eſſex.	Dominus de Burgavenie.
Epiſcopus Mayonen. ſuffrag.	Dominus de Brooke.
Prior eccleſiæ Chriſti.	Abbas ſancti Auguſtini.

At the Lorde Stewardes boorde.

Secundus curſus.

Joly Ipocras Tart to potage.	Samon in Alowes.
Sturgen in foyle, with [Welkes.	Soles fryed.
Cunger r.	Lampray piſtr.
Breame in ſharpe ſauce.	Tart melior.
Carpe in Ermine.	Leche florentine.
Tenches floryſhed.	Fryttor ammell.
Creveſſes dd.	Quinces and Orendge piſtr.
Lampreys roſt.	xv.

A Subtiltie. Saint Euſtace kneelyng in a Parke under a great tree full of Roſes, and a whyte Hart before hym with a crucifixe betweene his hornes, and a man by hym leadyng his horſe.

At the Archbiſhops boordes end.

Secundus curſus.

Lyke the ſayde Lorde Stewardes ſervice, with like ſubtilties, except two diſhes, that is to ſay, Crevesſes dd. Lampreyes piſt.

For the Hall.

At the Bretherns boorde, 26. fercula.

1. curſus.

Rice molens potage.	Pyke in latmer.
Lyng p. in foyle.	Cuſtarde ryall.
Cuager p. in foyle.	Leche Damaske.
Lamprey p. with galantine.	Fryttor Dolphin.
Samon r⁶.	ix.

Another boorde agaynſt the ſayde Brethren, in the middeſt of the hall ſate the maiſter of the Rolles, Archdeacons, and Doctors, whiche were ſerved with this like ſervice at their firſt courſe, havyng 25. fercula.

A ſubtiltie made with vanes and towres, therin beyng Kyng Ethelderede ſyttyng in his chayre, and Saint Auguſtine with other Monkes and other Doctors with hym, kneelyng before the Kyng, beſeechyng hym of licence to preache the worde of God in his lande, to introduce the people into the fayth of Chriſte, the Doctors having rolles in their handes, looking towardes the Biſhop, wherein were written theſe wordes,

Ergo vigilate ſuper gregem.

At the brethernes boorde.

2. curſus.

Joly Ambor.	Tenche forpyſhed.
Sturgen p. in foyle.	Eeles and Lamprons roſt.]
Turbyt r. in foyle.	Tart Lumbarde.
Soles.	Quince baked.
Bream de River.	Leche Cypres.
Carpe in ſharpe ſauce.	Fryttor Colobyne.

The ſaide maiſter of the Rolles, Archdeacons, and Doctors, were ſerved with the ſame ſervice, at their ſeconde courſe.

Notandum, quod in omni menſa laterali aulæ magnæ ſedebant xxv. fercula ad minus.

A Subtiltie. A Churche Abbay lyke, with many Altares, and a Chayre ſet at the hygh Altare, and a Doctor ſyttynge therein, his backe turned to the Altare, lyke a Judge of the Arches, with certaine Doctors, and Proctors pleadyng cauſes of the lawes of the Church before the ſayde Judge.

For

For the Knyghtes boorde.

For the Maior and the Cities boorde.

For the Barons of the v. Portes boorde, and other Gentlemen.

The firſt and ſeconde courſe.

In like ſort and ſuch ſervice as is before rehearſed at the Brethernes ſervice, and at the ſervice of the maiſteꝛ of the Rolles, Archdeacons, and Doctors boorde, with two ſundry ſubtilties, as foloweth.

The ſubtiltie ſerved at the Maior of Canterburie his boorde, was a Caſtle conveyed with a great number of men of armes within, ſtandyng in a Towne well garniſhed with the Maioꝛ and his brethren, and other of the comons.

The ſubtiltie ſerved at the Barons of the v. Portes boorde, was a great Shippe, and therein ſtandyng the Barons of the Portes, with Targates of their Armes in theiꝛ handes, and a Sayle cloth beaten with Lions in halfe, and halfe ſhippes garniſhed with otheꝛ ordinaucne that belongeth to a ſhippe.

For xl. Meſſes ſet with Gentlemen, to be furniſhed of one ſuite, of whiche xx. to be ſerved in the great Hall, and xx. in the litle Hall.

The firſt courſe.

Ryce molens potage.	Samon r.
Lyng p. in foyle.	Cuſtarde ryall.
Cunger p. in foyle.	Leche Damaske.
Lamprey p. with galantine.	Fryttor dolphin.
Pyke in latmeꝛ ſauce.	

Seconde courſe.

Joly Amboꝛ potage.	Tenches floryſhed.
Sturgen p. in foyle.	Eeles with Lamprons roſt.
Turbut r.	Tart Lumbarde.
Soles fryed.	Quinces piſtꝛ.
Breame in ſharpe ſauce.	Leche Cypres.
Carpes in ſharpe ſauce.	Fryttor.

For CC. meſſes to be furniſhed of another ſuite, foꝛ the great Hall and Chambers.

The firſt courſe.

Ryce molens potage.	Codde r. or Hadocke.
Lynge p.	Breame piſtꝛ.
Lampray or Eele p.	Leche Damaske.
Pyke in Herblade.	Fryttoꝛ Dolphin.

Seconde courſe.

Joly Amboꝛ potage.	Eeles roſt.
Sturgen p. in foyle.	Orenges piſtꝛ.
Carpe oꝛ Breame in ſharpe ſauce.	Tart Lumbarde.
	Leche Cypres.
Samon r. in foyle.	Fryttor Columbine.

The common fare.	Summa ferculorum magnæ aulæ cum menſa domini, & menſa ducis oppoſit. in prima ſeſſione	CCCXXIII. fercul.
	In ſecunda ſeſſione	CCXXV. fercul.

Summa ferculorum parvæ aulæ in prandio ibidem L X. fercul.
Summa ferculorum magnæ cameræ in uno prandio L. fercul.
Summa ſecundæ cameræ cum capell. XLII. fercul.

For the litle Hall.	For the Halles.
Eeles in ſorry pot.	Eeles in ſorry pot.
Lynge p.	Lynge p.
Samon or Eeles p.	Herrynges alb. p.
Sturgen p.	Haddocke.
Turbyt or Byrt.	Whytyng.
Whytyng.	Playce.
Bream or Eeles piſtz.	Eeles piſtz.
Leche Cypres.	Leche Cypres.
Quinces piſtr.	
Fryttor Pome.	

Summa ferculorum le Halles ter ſituat. in eodem prandio, } qual. vice CCLX. fercul. VII. C. LXXX. fercul.

Summa ferculorum totius magnæ aulæ, in prima ſeſſione primi diei, & ſecundæ parvæ aulæ, capellæ, magnæ cameræ, & ſecundæ cameræ, } DC. V. fercul.

In die dominica.	Summa ferculorum totius magnæ aulæ in prima ſeſſione primi diei, & ſecundæ parvæ aulæ in prima ſeſſione, & ſecundæ magnæ cameræ S. Thomæ, & parvæ cameræ & capellæ cum trina ſeſſione le Halles,	M. CCC. LXXXV. fercul.

Summa totalis ferculorum in die Sabbati, & in die Dominica, M. D. XLVII. fercul.

For the Hall at the ſeconde dynner for Servitours.

Lynge in foyle.	Halibut r.
Cunger p. in foyle.	Samon in foyle.
Pyke in latmer ſauce.	Cuſtarde planted.
Lampreys with galantine.	Leche comfort.
Cunger r.	Fryttor dolphin.

For my Lorde Archbyſhoppes lorde Steward, and other Lords, ſyttyng at a boorde at nyght.

Joly Ipocras.	Leche Florentine.
Tenche floryſhed.	Marmalade.
Lampray piſtr.	Succade.
Quince and Orendge piſtr.	Comfettes. } with Ipocras.
Tart melior.	Waſers. } with Ipocras.

In

In die lunæ in craſtino ſequenti.

For my Lorde.

The firſt courſe.

Ryce molens potage.
Lyng p. in foyle.
Cunger p. in foyle.
Eeles p.
Pyke in Herblade.
Haddocke.
Gurnarde.
Samon r.
Breame piſtr.
Leche comfort.
Fryttor Pome.

Seconde courſe.

Mamonie ryall.
Sturgens and Welkes p.
Turbyt r.
Bream in Comyn.
Tenche in Griſel.
Creveſſes de Mere.
Puffyns roſt.
Roches fryed.
Carpe broyled.
Chevin broyled.
Eeles and Lamprons roſt.
Quynces piſt.
Leche Florentine.
Marche pane.
Fryttor Orenge.

For the boordes ende.

The firſt courſe.]

Rice molens potage.
Lyng p. in foyle.
Cunger p. in foyle.
Eeles p.
Pyke in foyle.
Hadocke, or playce.
Samon r.
Breame piſtr.
Leche Damaske.
Fryttor Pome.

Seconde courſe.

Mamonie potage.
Sturgen and Welkes.
Breame in foyle.
Tenches in Griſell.
Roches fryed.
Carpe broyled.
Chynes of Samon broyled.
Eeles and Lamprons roſt.
Quinces piſtr.
Marche payne.
Leche florentine.
Fryttor Orenge.

For the Knyghtes, and Dukes counſell,

The firſt courſe.

Ryce potage.
Lynge p.
Cunger p.
Eeles p.
Pyke in ſharpe ſauce.
Hadocke.
Playce.
Samon r.
Breame piſtr.

Seconde courſe.

Mamonie potage.
Sturgen p.
Breame in foyle.
Tenche in Griſel.
Carpe broyled.
Chynes of Samon broyled.
Eeles and Lamprons roſt.
Quince piſtr.
Leche Florentine.
Fryttor Orenge.

For

For vi. principall meſſes in the Hall.

Firſt courſe and ſeconde.

Eeles in ſorry pot.	Playce.
Lyng p.	Samon r.
Samon p.	Breame piſt.
Eele p.	Leche florentine.
Pyke in ſharpe ſauce.	Frittor Orenge.
Hadocke.	

The common fare of both the Halles.

Eeles in ſorry pot.	Hadocke or playce.
Lynge p.	Playce.
Samon p.	Quinces and Tart piſt.
Eeles p.	Leche Florentine.
Pyke in ſharpe ſauce.	

¶ Proviſiones & Emptiones circa dictam Intronizationem.

De Frumento Liiii. quart. prec. q. v. s. viii. d.	xv. li. vi. s.
De ſimula pura & pro operatione le Wafers.	xx. s.
De vino rubeo vi. dolia. prec. dol. iiii. li.	xxiiii. li.
De vino claret, iiii. dol. prec. dol. Lxxiii. s. iiii. d.	xiiii. li. xiii. s. [iiii. d.
De vino alb. elect. unum dol.	iii. li. vi. s. viii. d.
De vino alb. pro coquina i. dol.	iii. li.
De Malveſey i. but.	iiii. li.
De Oſſey i. pipe.	iii. li.
De vino de Reane ii. almes.	xxvi. s. viii. d.
De Cerviſia Londini iiii. dol.	vi. li.
De Cerviſia Cant. vi. dol. prec. dol. xxv. s.	vii. li. x. s.
De Cerviſia Ang. bere xx. dol. prec. dol. xxiii. s. iiii. d.	xxiii li. vi. s. viii. d.
De Speciebus in groſſ. ſimul cum le Sokettes.	xxxiii. li.
De Cera operat. & diverſ. luminar. iii. c. li. le c. xLvi. s. viii. d.	vii. li.
De Candel. albis Liiii. dd. le dd. xv. d.	iiii. li.
De Pan lineo & Canvas vi. c. uln. le uln. v. d.	xiiii. li. x. s.
De Lynge iii. c. prec. c. iii. li.	ix. li.
De Coddes vi. c. le c. xxvi. s. viii. d.	viii. li.
De Salmon ſalſſ. vii. barel. le bar. xxviii. s.	ix. li. xvi. s.
De Salmon recent. xL. prec. cap. vii. s.	xiiii. li.
De Halec alb. xiiii. barel. le bar. viii. s.	v. li. xii. s.
De Halec rub. xx. cades. le cade iiii. s. viii. d.	iiii. li. xiii. s. iiii. d.
De Sturgion ſalſſ. v. barel. le bar. xxx. s.	vii. li. x. s.
De Anguil ſalſſ. ii. barel. le bar, xLvi. s. viii. d.	iiii. li. xiii. s. iiii. d.
De Anguil recent. vi. c. prec. c. xL. s.	xii. li.

De

De Welkes viii. M. prec. M. v. s.	XL. s.
De Pykes v. c. le c. v. li.	xxv. li.
De Tenches iiii. c. prec. c. iii. li. vi. s. viii. d.	xiii. li. vi. s. viii. d.
De Carpes c. prec. capit. xvi. d.	vi. li. xiii. s. iiii. d.
De Breames viii. c. prec. c. XL. s.	xvi. li.
De Lampreys ſalſſ. ii. barel. le bar. xx. s.	XL. s.
De Lampreys recent. LXXX. prec. cap. xxii. d.	vii. li. vi. s. viii. d.
De Lamprons recent. xiiii. c. prec. in groſſ.	Lii. s.
De Congre ſalſſ. cxxiiii. prec. cap. iii. s.	xviii. li. xii. s.
De Roches groſſ. cc. prec. c. iii. s. iiii. d.	vi. s. viii. d.
De Seales & Porpoſſ. prec. in groſſ.	xxvi. s. viii. d.
De Pophyns vi. dd. le dd. iiii. s.	xxiiii. s.
De Piſcibus mar. xxiiii. ſeames. le ſeam xi. s. iiii. d.	xiii. li. xii. s.
De Sale alb. & groſſ. iii. quart. le quart. x. s.	xxx. s.
De Oleo Rape ii. barel. le bar. xxxvi. s. viii. d.	iii. li. xiii. s. iiii. d.
De oleo Olivi v. lagen. prec. lagen. ii. s.	x. s.
De melle i. barel. prec.	XLiii. s.
De Sinap̄ in groſſ.	xiii. s. iiii. d.
De vino acri i. hoggſh.	viii. s.
De Vergez i. pipe.	xvi. s.
De Carbonibus cc. quart. prec.	v. li.
De Talſhide & Fagot ii. M. prec.	Liii. s. iiii. d.
De conductione v. c. garniſh. vaſ. electr. capient. pro le garniſh. x. d.	xx. li. xvi. s. viii. d.
De vaſ. ligneis LX. dd. prec. dd. viii. d.	XL. s.
De ciphis lig. alb. iii. M. prec.	v. li.
De Ollis terreis Lxii. dd. prec.	iii. li. ii. s.
In cariagio ſtauri per terram & aquam	XLii. li.
In ſtipendiis Cocorum Londini & aliorum	xxiii. li. vi. s. viii. d.
In regard. Haraldorum armorum le Trumpets, & aliorum mimorum, &c.	xx. li.
In pictura Throni & operatione de le Sotilties in ſaccharo & cera	xvi. li.
In expenſſ. neceſſariis una cum regard. datis diverſ. perſonis venientibus cum diverſ. exhenniis	x. li.

Summ. v. c. xiii. li. iii. s.

Ultra compoſitionem cum Duce pro feodis ſuis, & regardis expenſ. circa famulos ſuos, & ultra dietam ſuam per tres dies, in maneriis Archiepiſ. Et ultra conductionem lectorum, &c. Ultra ea quæ miſſa ſunt à Londino, & conductionem vaſorum coquinariorum præter ſua propria: & recompenſationem vaſorum electri, id eſt, iiii. garniſh. ii. dd. & vii. peces deperditor. Et xviii. peces northen ruſſettes: & alias multas proviſiones de ſuo, &c.

The

An. 1264. an. H. 3. 42. The fees of the hye Stewarde and cheefe Butler of this feaſt of coronization, as it appeareth by compoſition betwixt Boniface Archbyſhop of Canterburie on thone partie, and Richarde de Clare Earle of Gloceſter and Hartforde on thother partie, of certayne cuſtomes and ſervices whiche the foreſayde Archbyſhop claymeth of the aforſayde Earle vidz. of the manors of Tonybridge, and hall of Weilſtone, Horſmond, Meliton, and Pettis, &c. for the whiche the aforeſayde Archbyſhop asketh of the aforeſayde Earle, that he ſhoulde do hym homage and ſervice of iiii. knyghtes ſuite of the court of the ſayde Archbyſhop for the aforeſayde manors. And that he ſhoulde be the hye Stewarde of the ſayde Archbyſhop, and of his ſucceſſors, at their great feaſt, when it ſhoulde fortune the ſayde Archbyſhoppe to be intronizated: And that he ſhoulde be alſo the hye Butler of the ſayde Archbyſhop and his ſucceſſors, with divers other ſuche ſervices for the manors aforeſayde. And the foreſayde Earle dyd clayme, and his heyres, for his ſervice of Stewardſhip, ſeven computent robes of Scarlet, xxx. gallons of wine, xxx. pounde of waxe for his lyght at the ſayde feaſte, liverie of hay and otes for foure ſcore horſe by two nyghtes, and the diſhes and ſalt whiche ſhoulde ſtande before the Archbyſhop at the ſayde feaſte: and at the departure of the ſayde Earle and his heyres from the ſayd feaſt, he claymeth entertainement of three dayes at the coſt of the Archbyſhop, at iiii. of his next manors by the foure quarters of Kent, whereſoever he wyl, ad ſanguinem minuendum, ſo that he come thyther to ſojourne but with fiftie horſe only. And for the office of the Butlerſhip he claymed other vii. computent robes of Scarlet, xx. gallons of wine, l. pounde of waxe, liverie of hay and otes for three ſcore horſe for two nightes, and the cup wherewith the Archbyſhop is served, and al the emptie Hoggeſheades, and lykewyſe al thoſe that are drunke up under the barre the day folowyng after the accompt made: ſo that yf vi. tunne of wine or leſſe be drunke under the barre, they ſhal remayne to the Earle: and yf there be more then the aforſayde vi. al the reſidue to remaine to the Archbyſhop.

Memorandum, that Nicholas de Merguil alias Mevil (nowe lorde Coniars) and maiſter Stranguiſhe, lordes of the manors of Whyevelton, Semer, Eſton, and Alderwyke, and holdyng duas bovatas terræ in Pothon, and the manner of Domington, with the appurtenaunces in the Countie of Yorke, of the Archbyſhop of Canterburie, by the ſervice of doyng the office of Pantler, in the Palace of the Archbyſhop on the day of his intronization.

Memo.

Memorandum, that An. Do. 1295. Gilbert of Clare, Earle of Gloucester, receyved his whole fee of Robert of Winchelſey Archbiſhop, as by compoſition, for his Stewardſhip and Butlerſhip, and the ſayd Gilbert receyved of Walter Archbiſhop for his fee by compoſition two hundred Markes, and Hugh of Audley, Earle of Glouceſter, receyved of John Straforde Archbiſhop one hundred Markes, and the Earle of Stafforde, Lorde of the caſtle of Tunbridge, was at the intronization of Simon Sudbury Archbiſhop, and receyved for his fee fourtie Markes, and a Cuppe of ſylver, gylt.

Memorandum, that there was hyred for the furniture of the intronization of William Warham, beſydes his ſylver garniſhes, in Pewter, fyve hundred garniſhe, wherof was loſt, and recompenſed, foure garnishe, two doſen, and ſeven peeces.

Memorandum, that in the yere of our Lorde M. D. XX. and in the xii. yere of Kyng Henrye the eyght, came Charles the fyft of that name, newly elect Emperour, to Dover, where the Kyng met hym, and dyd accompanie hym to Canterburie, and were receaved together, rydyng under one Canapie, at ſaint Georges gate at Canterburie, and Cardinall Wolſey, ryding next before them, with the chiefeſt of the nobilitie of England and of Spayne: And on both the ſydes of the ſtreats ſtoode al the Clarkes and Prieſtes that were within xx. myles of Canterburie, with long Senſures, Croſſes, Surpleſſes, and Copes of the richeſt, and ſo they rode ſtyl together under the Canapie, until they came unto the weſt doore of Chriſtes Churche, where they alighted, and were entertayned there, and wayghted on by William Warham Archbiſhop of Canterburie, and ſo ſayd theyr devotions, and went in to the Archbyſhop's palace. This was upon Witſunday. And one nyght in the ſayde Whitſun weeke, there was a great triumphe made in the great Hall of the ſayde Palace, wherein daunced the Emperour with the Queene of Englande, the Kyng of Englande with the Queene of Arragon the Emperour's mother. This triumphe beyng donne, the tables were covered in the ſaide Hall, and the banqueting dyshes were ſerved in, before whiche rode the Duke of Buckyngham, as Sewer, upon a whyte Hobby, and in the middeſt of the Hall was a partition of boordes, at whiche partition the Duke alyghted of from his Hobby, and kneeled on his knee, and that done, tooke agayne his horſe backe, until he was almoſt halfe way unto the table, and there alyghted, and dyd the lyke as before, and then rode to the table, where he delivered his Hobby, and ſewed kneelyng at the table where the Emperour was:

and the Kyng with his retinue kept the other ende of the Hall.

Memorandum, that in the ſelfe ſame yeere Anno Domini 1504. when William Warham was intronizated Matthew Parker was borne, the vi. day of Auguſt next before, who beyng preferred to the ſayde Archbyſhopricke, and conſecrated in the ſame the xvii. day of December in the yeere of our Lorde 1559. findyng the ſayd Palace, with the great Hal, and al edifices therein, partly burned and fallen downe, and partly in utter ruine and decay, dyd repayre and reedifie agane al the houſes of the ſame, in the yeeres of our Lorde 1560. and 1561. as it is at this day. The charges and expences whereabout amounted to the ſumme of xiiii. hundred and vi. poundes, xv. s. iiii. d. as appeareth by the particuler booke drawen of the ſame.

Ao. 2. Ed. 2. [*Ex Chronica Wilhelmi Thorne in A°.* 1309.

Quia tempora moderna in rerum copiis & affluentia terrenarum facultatum temporibus elapſis minime valeant comparari, providentiam circa ſuam Inſtallationem (ſcz. Rad. de Bourne) factam, non ut ſequentes eam paralitate imitentur, ſed ut eam potius admirentur, expediens duxi ad ſcribendum, quæ fuit ut infra.]

Convivium in inſtallatione Radulphi de Bourne, Abbatis S. Auguſt. Cant. Anno domini 1309. *& domini Reg. Edwardi ſecundi* 2.

De frumento Liii. ſum. precium xix. li. precium unius vii. s. ii. d.
De braſio Lviii. ſum. prec. xvii. li. x. s. prec. unius vi. s. *q.*
De vino xi. dolia. prec. xxiiii. li. prec. unius xLiii. s. vii. d. ob. *q.*
De avena xx. ſum. precium iiii. li. prec. unius iiii. s.
Pro ſpeciebus xxviii li.
De cera ccc. li. precium viii. li. prec. unius v. d. *q.*
De amigdalis D. li. precium Lxxviii. s. prec. unius i. d. ob. *q.* q.
De carcoiſis boum xxx. precium xxvii. li. prec. unius xviii. s.
De porcis c. precium xvi. li. prec. unius iii. s. ii. d. *q.*
De multon cc. precium xxx. li. precium unius iii. s.
De anatib. M. precium xvi. li. prec. unius iii. d. ob. *q.*
De caponibus & gallinis D. precium vi. li. v. s. prec. unius iii. d.
De pullinis ccccLxiii. precium Lxxiiii. s. prec. unius i. d. ob. *q.* q.
De porcellis cc. precium *a* v. li. prec. unius vi. d.
De cignis xxxiiii. precium vii. li. prec. unius iiii. s. i. d. *q.* q.

a Sed C. s. tantummodo apud X. Scriptores, col. 2010.

De

De cuniculis DC. precium xv. li. prec. unius vi. d.
De [a] ſtentis de Braune xvii. precium iii. li. v. s. prec. unius iii. s. ix. d. ob. *q*.
De perdicibus, mallard, bittor, & alaud —xviii. li.
De ollis terreis M. precium xv. s.
De ſalc ix. ſum. precium x. s. prec. unius xiii d. *q*.
De ciphis M. CCCC.
De diſcis & platel. MMM. CCC. precium viii. li. iv. s.
De ſcopis & [b] ſtachis.
De piſce, caſeo, lacte, alleis——L. s.
De ovis ix. M. vi. C. iiii. li. x. s. almoſt ix. for a peny.
De croco & pipere——xxxiiii. s.
In carbon. doliis, & [c] ſtirneſiis locatis XLviii. s.
In iii. C. ulnis de canvis iiii. li. precium unius iii. d. q.
In tabulis, treſcels, dreſſoriis faciend. xxxiiii. s.
Item datum cocis & eorum garcionibus vi. li.
Item datum miniſtrallis LXX. s.

Summa CCLXXXVII. li. v. s. cum allocatione exenn:

Et fuerunt tam viri potentes, quam alii diverſis in locis primo diſcumbentes vi. mill. hominum, & eo amplius ad tria mill. ferculorum correſpondentes

[Memorandum, quod hic Radulphus abbas, quando fuit Avinioni cum papa de confirmatione electionis ſuæ, narrat, ut in annalibus eccleſiæ S. Auguſtini Cant. hanc hiſtoriam. Aliud eſt novum & mirabile. Fuit abbatia monialium, quæ vocabatur Provines, in qua, ſicut mundabatur quædam piſcina, inveniebantur multa oſſamenta puerorum. Et corpora adhuc integra, quarum monialium xxvii. ducuntur Pariſiis in carcerem. Quid fiet de eiſdem neſcitur. Ao. Domini 1311.

Ex annalib. eccleſiæ S. Aug. pag. 129. Cant. Iſte lib. eſt in Col. Corporis Chriſti Cantebrigiæ.

A°. Domini 1315. celebravit Dominus rex Parliamentum London. poſt pur. beatæ Mariæ, in quo quidem Parliamento ſubmiſit ſe ordinationi Baron. qui ordinabant de venditione animalium, & avium, & aliarum rerum, ut patet in brevibus ſubſcriptis.]

Hæc refert Adam Murimutenſis, & in Ao. in 1315. refert brevia ſubſequentia Latine & Gallice.

[a] Scentis *apud X. Script.* [b] Gachis *apud X. Script. Quin & precium inde transferendum, videlicet* viii. li. iiii. s. [c] Furneſiis *apud X. Script.*

[Ex lib. diverſ. tractat. monaſterii Auguſt. Dorobor. fol- 19. Gallice. Lib Collegii Corporis Chriſti Cantebrigiæ.]

¶ *A DIETARIE.*

Writtes publiſhed after the ordinaunce of Earles and Barons, Anno Domini 1315.

Edwarde the ſecond.

Edwarde by the grace of God Kyng of Englande, &c. To Sheriffes, Maiors, Bailiffes of Fraunchiſes, greetyng. Foraſmuch as we have heard and underſtanded the greevous complayntes of Archbiſhops, Biſhops, Prelates, and Barons, touchyng great dearth of victuals in our Realme: We ordeyne from henceforth, that no Oxe ſtalled or corne fedde, be ſolde for more then xxiiii. s. No other graſſe fed Oxe for more then xvi. s. a fat ſtalled Cowe at xii. s. another Cowe leſſe worth, at x. s. a fat Mutton corne fed, or whoſe wool is well grown at xx. d. another fat Mutton ſhorne at xiiii. d. a fat Hogge of two yeres olde at iii. s. iiii. d. a fat Gooſe at ii. d. ob. in the citie at iii. d. a fat Capon at ii. d. in the citie ii. d. ob. a fat Hen at i. d. in the citie i. d. ob. Two Chickyns at i. d. in the citie at i. d. ob. Foure Pigions i. d. in the citie three Pigions i. d. Item xxiiii. Egges a peny, in the citie xx. Egges a peny. We ordeyne to all our Sheriffes and our other miniſters whatſoever they be, that yf any perſon buy or ſell any of the thynges abovenamed, contrary to our ordinaunce aforeſayde, that the ware be forfaite, and due penaltie ſet upon them according to their deſart. Geven at Weſtminſter under our great ſeale the xiiii. day of Marche, the viii. yere of our reigne.

This writte was publiſhed in the Shiriffes countie in Kent, in the feaſt of ſaint Agapetus the martyr.

[Ibid. fol. 21.]

Edwarde by the grace of God &c. to Shiriffes of Kent, greetyng. Foraſmuch as through to outragious and unmeaſurable ſervices of meaſſes and meates, the which great perſonages of our Realme at this tyme have made and uſed to make and yet do make and uſe in their houſes, and hereupon other meaner men of the ſame Realme, for whom it is not convenient to take upon them ſuch thynges, do endevour and enforce themſelves to counterfaite the great eſtates in doyng ſuch outrages, farther then their ſtate requireth. And beſydes this, becauſe many idle perſons under colour of mynſtrelſie, and going in meſſages, and other faigned buſines, have ben and yet be receaved in other mens houſes to meate and drynke, and be not therwith contented yf they be not largely conſydered with gyftes of the Lordes of the houſes: many ylles are come to the

ſayde

ſayde Realme, both to the appayryng of the good health of mens bodies, and alſo to the deſtruction of the goodes of the Realme, and to the great decay and impoveriſhment of the ſayde Realme. We wyllyng to reſtrayne ſuche outragious enterpriſes aud idlenes, and the ylles that myght chaunce therof, and to take them cleane away ſo farre as we may, by the aſſent and adviſe of our counſell, have ordeyned that the fourme which foloweth be holden and kept touchyng the thynges above written. Firſt, that the great Lordes of the Realme cauſe not to be ſerved in their houſes above two courſes of fleſhe, of foure kyndes of fleſhe, that is to ſay, the one and the other courſe double, without any more, ſavyng that the Prelates, Earles, and Barons of the greater ſort of the lande, may have one meaſſe betwene, of one ſort of fleſhe at their table yf they lyſt. And likewiſe that they make upon the fyſhe day their ſervice of two courſes in foure kyndes of fyſhe without any more, or one meaſſe between of one kynde of fyſhe yf they lyſt, and that whoſoever ſhall do otherwiſe be grevouſly puniſhed by our officers. And likewiſe that to the houſes of Prelates, Earles, and Barons, none reſort to meate and drynke, unleſſe he be a mynſtrel, and of theſe minſtrels, that there come none except it be three or foure minſtrels of honour at the moſt in one day, unleſſe he be deſired of the lorde of the houſe. And to the houſes of meaner men, that none come unleſſe he be deſired, and that ſuch as ſhall come ſo, holde them ſelves contented with meate and drynke, and with ſuch curteſie as the maiſter of the houſe wyl ſhewe unto them of his owne good wyll, without their askyng of any thyng. And yf any one do agaynſt this ordinaunce, at the firſte tyme he to loſe his minſtrelſie, and at the ſeconde tyme to forſweare his craft, and never to be receaved for a minſtrell in any houſe. Lykewiſe that no meſſenger, nor currour, come to any houſe to eate and drynke, yf he bryng not his maiſters male, or have ſome certaine meſſage to do to the maiſter of the houſe. And concernyng Archers and other idle men, that none come there unleſſe he be deſired of the maiſter. And we forbyd under payne of our grevous forfaiture, that no man receave them to meate and drynke, contrary to the fourme of this ordinaunce. And therefore we commaunde you, and earneſtly enjoyne you, that you cauſe the thinges aboveſayde to be publiſhed, in Cities, Boroughes, market Townes, and other places within your Baylywicke, where you ſhall ſee it meete to be done, and the ſame earneſtly to be kept upon the paynes aforeſayde. Geven at Langley the vi. day of Auguſt, in the ix. yere of our reigne.

Chriſtus

Chriſtus.

Matth. 24. As it was in the dayes of Noe, ſo ſhall it be in the dayes of the Sonne of man. They were eatyng and drynkyng &c. even unto the ſame day that Noe entred into the Arke, and the floode came, and deſtroyed them all. Lykewiſe in the dayes of Lot, they were eatyng and drynkyng, Luk. 17. &c. But the ſame day that Lot went out of Sodome, it rayned with fire and brymſtone from heaven and deſtroyed them all: Even thus ſhall it be in the day when the Sonne of man ſhall appeare.

Conſtitutio Thomæ Cranmeri Archiepiſcopi, & aliorum fratrum ſuorum.

In the yere of our Lord M. D. XLi. it was agreed and condeſcended upon, aſwel by the common conſent of both Tharchbiſhops and moſt part of the Biſhops within this realme of Englande, as alſo of divers grave men at that tyme, both Deanes and Archdeacons, the fare at their tables to be thus moderated.

Firſt, that Tharchbiſhop ſhould never exceede vi. divers kyndes of fleſhe, or vi. of fiſhe on the fiſhe dayes, the Biſhop not to exceede v. the Deane and Archdeacon not above iiii. and al other under that degree not above iii. Provided alſo that the Archbiſhop myght have of ſecond diſſhes iiii. the Biſhop iii. and al others under the degree of a Biſhop but ii. As Cuſtard, Tart, Fritter, Cheeſe, or Apples, Peares, or ii, of other kindes of fruites. Provided alſo, that if any of the inferiour degree dyd receave at their table any Archbiſhop, Biſhop, Deane, or Archdeacon, or any of the laitie of lyke degree, viz. Duke, Marques, Earle, Vicount, Baron, Lorde, Knyght, they myght have ſuch proviſion as were meete and requiſite for their degrees. Provided alway, that no rate was limitted in the receavyng of any Ambaſſadour. It was alſo provided, that of the greater fyſhes or fowles, there ſhould be but one in a diſhe, as Crane, Swan, Turkeycocke, Hadocke, Pyke, Tench: and of leſſe ſortes but two, viz. Capons two, Pheaſantes two, Conies two, Wodcockes two. Of leſſe ſortes, as of Patriches, the Archbiſhop iii. the Biſhop and other degrees under hym ii. Of Blackburdes the Archbiſhop vi. the Biſhop iiii. the other degrees iii. Of Larkes and Snytes, and of that ſort but xii. It was alſo provided that whatſoever is ſpared by the cuttyng of of the olde ſuperfluitie, ſhoulde yet be provided and ſpent in playne meates for the relievyng of the poore. Memorandum, that this order was kept for two or three monethes, tyll by the diſuſyng of certaine wylfull perſons, it came to the olde exceſſe.

Inter

Inter conſtitutiones legantinas, editas Londini, ſub Anno 1555. Præſidente Reginaldo Cardinali Polo, decret. 5.

The example of lyfe is a certaine effectuous kynde of preachyng. Therfore all Biſhops, and all other prelates of the Church, be moniſhed and commaunded to lyve ſoberly, chaſtely, and godly, abſtaynyng not only from all evyll, but alſo from all ſhewe of evyll: that their perſons, houſes, families, tables, implements of houſe, may be worthyly called a mirror of modeſtie and frugalitie. Whereupon the uſe of precious and ſylke garmentes be forbydden them. At their table whatſoever gueſt there be, ſhall be ſet no more then three kyndes of meate, or, at the moſt, foure, which is in the reſpect of the qualitie of this tyme graunted by pardon and indulgence, rather than by alowaunce, beſydes fruite and banquettyng diſshes. As for further furnyſhyng of their table, let it be readyng of holy bookes, and godly communication.

Cavete à crapula & ebrietate.

THE Roll, from which I have printed the foregoing Particulars in this Volume, is exſtant in the Archives of the Bodleian Library. It conſiſts all of Paper, and did once, without all doubt, belong to ſome very curious Perſon, who alſo took care to add ſome Things to it in writing, which I have diſtinguiſhed by Crotchets from what is printed; and to ſhew what is contained in the firſt Side of this Roll, I have put a Capital A *in the Margin, as I have alſo put a Capital* B *in the Margin on purpoſe to ſhew what is comprehended in the ſecond Side. It muſt be allowed, that Biſhop Godwin, and others from him, have given ſome Account of Archbiſhop Nevill's Feaſt, and they have, withal, touched upon the Feaſt of Archbiſhop Warham; but then they are very ſhort, and have not, by any means, given ſuch a ſatisfactory Account as is repreſented in this Roll, which alſo gives an Account of other Things of the ſame nature, which cannot but be very diverting and entertaining to ſuch as deſire to know the Hoſpitality and Cuſtoms of our Anceſtors, and to be more fully informed in ſuch Things as relate to the ſubject of the Chronicon Pretioſum, a very uſefull and excellent Book, not long ſince printed in* 8vo. *But now notwithſtanding all this Roll, (as I have inſinuated) excepting what I have incloſed in Crotchets be printed, yet 'tis to be looked upon as ſcarce and valuable as if it were a MS. For this is the only Copy that I can hear of now extant, and for the Rarity and Curioſity of it is kept with other Things of great value*

value in the Library under Lock and Key, according to the Direction of Sir Thomas Bodley himſelf, who ordered that all Things of this kind ſhould be preſerved in this manner. But tho' all, unleſs what I have incloſed in Crotchets, be printed, yet it does not appear either who was the Printer or Publiſher of any part of what I have here reprinted. However I am apt to imagine, that Archbiſhop Parker was the Publiſher, and that the Printer was Reginalde Wolfe. For immediately after the abovesaid particulars follows, An Admonition to all ſuch as ſhall intende hereafter to enter the ſtate of Matrimony Godly, and agreeably to Lawes, *which is the ſame with the* Table of Affinity and Conſanguinity, wherein whoſoever are related are forbidden to marry together, *that hath been printed ſo often on purpoſe to prevent ſinful Marriages. Archbiſhop Parker is noted to have been the Publiſher, and Reginalde Wolfe to have been the Printer of this Admonition. It came out in* 1571. *And the foregoing Things, I ſuppoſe, were printed much about the ſame time. 'Tis paſted to the other Parts; which Parts are likewiſe paſted together; and ſo they all make one continued Roll. And I think this is no ſmall Confirmation of my Conjecture,* viz. *that in the beforementioned Particulars is a ſpecial Note relating to Archbiſhop Parker. I do not know but the very Roll might have belonged to him. Be this as it will, there is one Thing very remarkable in it, and that is ſome Verſes (which is the laſt part in the Roll) printed at Norwich in* 1570. *which ſhews the Art of printing to have been practiſed much ſooner there than ſome imagin. But this Topick I leave to my very good Freind Mr. John Bagford of London, who hath conſidered the Subject with the utmoſt Care and Diligence, and hath amaſſed together a vaſt Heap of Materials, by the Help of which a moſt exact Hiſtory of the Original and Progreſs of Printing may be compiled, and 'tis this work we exſpect from this worthy perſon, which I heartily wiſh therefore he may live to finiſh, and that he may meet with an Encouragement equal to his Labours. The Author of the foreſaid Verſes was Thomas Brooke, Gent. being written by him juſt before his Execution for High Treaſon, he being one of thoſe (as I take it) that were engaged in the Plot hatched in Norfolk in the ſaid Year* 1570. *againſt Queen Elizabeth. Tho' there be no great matter in them, yet I ſhall ſubjoin them for Satisfaction, at the ſame time wholly omitting the Table of Affinity and Conſanguinity, which hath had (as I obſerved before) ſo many Impreſſions.*

Certayne verſis, writtene by Thomas Brooke Gentleman, in the tyme of his impryſonment, the daye before his deathe, who ſufferyd at Norwich, the 30. of Auguſt 1570.

All languiſhing I lye.
And death doth make me thrall,
To cares which death ſhall ſone cut of,
And ſett me quyt of all.

Yet feble fleſhe would faynt,
To feale ſo ſharpe a fyght,
Save fayth in Chriſt, doth comfort me,
And ſleithe ſuch fancy quyght.

For fyndyng forth howe frayle,
Each worldly ſtate doth ſtande,
I hould him blyſt that fearyng God,
Is redd of ſuch a band.

For he that longeſt lyves,
And Neſtor's yeares doth gayne,
Hath ſo much more accompte to make,
And fyndyth Lyfe but vayne.

What cawſe ys then to quayle!
I called am before
To taſt the Joyes, which Chriſtis bloode
Hath bowght and layde in ſtore.

No no, no greter Joy
Can eny hart poſſes,
Then through the death to gayne a lyfe,
Wyth him in blyſſednes.

Who ſende the Queen long lyfe,
Much Joy and contries peace,
Her Cowncell health, hyr fryndes good lucke,
To all ther Joyes increaſe.

Thus puttyng uppe my greaves,
I grownde my lyfe on God,
And thanke him with moſt humble hart,
And mekelye ky[illegible]e his rodde.

Finis, quod Thomas Brooke.

☞ Seane, and allowyd, accordyng to the Quenes Majeſtyes Injunction.

God ſave the Quene.

☞ Imprynted at Norwich in the Paryſhe of Saynct Andrewe, by Anthony de Solempne, 1570.

Out

Out of a Looſe Paper lying in a Fol. MS. (containing Excerpta out of Leland's Collectanea, that I have before printed) in the Hands of my learned Friend ROGER GALE, *Eſq;*.

Out of the great Regiſter, or town book of Beverley.

The firſt foundation of the Collegiate Church of Bleſſed John of Beverley.

THE collegiate Church of Bleſſed John of Beverley was anciently founded in the county of York, in a certain country called Deyira, to witt, in the wood of the Deyirians in the time of Lucius, the moſt illuſtrious king of (England then called) Brittany, the firſt king of the ſame, the ſon of Coil a pagan king, anointed by pope Eleutherius the thirteenth after Peter. In the year of our Lord Jeſus Chriſt, the Son of God the father almighty creator of heaven and earth, together with the holy Ghoſt according to the computation of the church of England, 126.

Afterwards it was deſtroyed by the Pagans Orſe and Hengiſt.

And is again renewed and founded by the aforeſaid Bleſſed John Archbiſhop of York, is ordained a Monaſtery of black Moncks, of Religious Nuns virgins, ſeven ſecular Prieſts for the ſervice of God, and divers other Miniſters, to witt in the year of our Lord 704.

And alſo again it is deſtroyed by the Pagans Hubba and Hungar Danes, the ſons of Swayn king of the Danes.

After that it is refounded and augmented by the moſt illuſtrious king of England Athelſtane, who endowed the ſaid Church with diverſe privileges, guifts and benefices; and ſo it remained honourably endowed under the government of 7. Cannons untill the coming of William called the Baſtard, the conqueror, and king, and ſo untill the year of our Lord 1082.

And then with the conſent of William called Rufus of England, by Thomas Archbiſhop called the Elder, by the aſſent of the Cannons and others whom it concerned, Thomas the Nephew of the ſaid Lord Archbiſhop, a Prieſt, was ordained and called the firſt provoſt; to whom ſucceeded Thurſtan of bleſſed memory. to whom Thomas called the Norman. to whom Robert. to whom Thomas Beckett Arch-

Archbiſhop of Canterbury. to whom another Robert. to whom Galfrid. to whom Symon. to whom Fulco Baſſet. to whom John Cheſull. to whom William of York. to whom John Mauncell. to whom Alane. to whom Morgan the Provoſt. to whom the venerable father and Lord, Lord Peter of Cheſter: who purchaſed many tenements, revenues, and ſervices to the ſayd Provoſtſhip, and Provoſt thereof, and left implements of diverſe goods and chattels in all the Manors of the ſaid Provoſtſhip both quicke and dead. to whom Hamo. to whom . . . . to whom Mr. Robert of Alburwick. to whom Mr. William of Melton. to whom Mr. Nicholas of Hugate. to whom Mr. William de la Mare. to whom Mr. Richard of Ravens. to whom Mr. Adam of Lynbergſh. to whom the venerable circumſpect man Mr. John of Thoresby. to whom the Noble and venerable father, and circumſpect man, Mr. Robert Manſeley Provoſt, Prebendary of the Prebend of St. James, Preſident of the Chapter, cannon reſidentiary of the ſaid church, Prebendary of the Prebend of Huſtthwait of the Cathedral church of York, Prebendary of the Prebend of Breneſwood of the church of St. Paul in London, Prebendary of the Prebend of Creſſall in the church of St. Martin the great in London, Parſon of the church of Hacneyes, and Maſter of the free chappell of Maldon, in whoſe time the ſayd treatiſe was compiled by Simon Ruſſell, in the year of our Lord 1416. in the month of January.

De primo Volumine

Monaſtici Anglicani

Ad Doctiſſimum

LANGBAINIUM Epiſtola.

Auctore V. clariſſ.

RADULPHO BATHURSTO, M. D.

Collegii SS. TRINITATIS

In Academia *OXONIENSI*

Non ita pridem PRÆSIDE.

E Muſéo Viri clariſſ.

ARTHURI CHARLETTI,

S. T. P.

Collegii UNIVERSITATIS

MAGISTRI.

E Præfatione clariſſ. TANNERI ad Notitiam ſuam Monaſticam.

SO that to ſatisfie the curioſity of thoſe, who are willing to know, when, by whom, and for whom theſe Religious Houſes were Founded, (the Majeſty of whoſe very ruines ſtrike Travellers with admiration:) To preſerve ſome remembrance of theſe ſtructures, once the Glory of our *Engliſh* Nation, and of their Founders, that ſo highly deſerved of the ſeveral Ages they lived in, is the deſign of this Book. Tho' I am not ignorant, that the generality of people, ever ſince the Diſſolution, have, thro' a miſtaken zeal, and falſe prejudice, thought, that the very memory of thoſe Great Men, who erected theſe places, ought to be buried in the rubbiſh of thoſe Structures, that they deſigned ſhould perpetuate their Names to Eternity. Thus, they have been always cenſured as well wiſhers to the introducing of Popery, who endeavoured to give any account of Monaſteries. Such unjuſt and ill-natured Reflections have been the principal reaſons that have deterred ſeveral of our Hiſtorians from diſcourſing ſo largely about them, as they could, or indeed their occaſions required; and have been the chief cauſes why ſo few have treated purpoſely of them, or publiſhed any things immediately relating to them or their Lands. 'Tis well known, M^r^. *Camden* [a] and M^r^. *Weever* [b] were forced to apologize for barely mentioning the Monaſteries; and what outcries were made upon the Publication of that glorious work the *Monaſticon*? In ſo much that a very Learned and ingenious perſon [c] wrote a Latin Letter to D^r^. *Langbain* (to whom M^r^. *Dugdale* had communicated his Collections) to encourage the deſign, by ſhewing the great uſe of ſuch a work, and removing all objections that could be raiſed againſt it. Which is printed in ſome few Copies of the firſt Volume. Nay, ſo much are ſome people poſſeſs'd againſt them, that the leaſt mention is odious and ungrateful. But there are no grounds for it; ſeeing theſe religious places were by the well intended charity of their Founders and Benefactors built, endowed and adorned (how much ſoever they were afterward abuſed) to the glory of God, the ſervice of Religion, and the relief of poor Chriſtians. But I would not be thought in this or any other expreſſions that may be found in this diſcourſe, in the leaſt to vindicate the Superſtition or vices of the Monks; tho' pethaps it would be but common juſtice to infuſe a better opinion of Monaſteries into the generality of Proteſtants.

a In Præf. ad Britanniam. *b Fun. Mon. c Dr.* Rhalph Baturſt *Præſ. of Trin. Coll.* Oxon.

Venerabili & Eruditiſſimo

D^{no}. GERHARDO LANGBAIN,

SS. Th. D.

Collegii Reginæ apud OXONIENSES Præpoſito,

ET

Archivorum Academicorum Cuſtodi,

(Cum mihi *Monaſtici Anglicani* Vol. I. MS. jam prelo deſtinatum commodaſſet.)

REDIT ad Te, Vir Digniſſime, cujus nuper mihi copiam feciſti, Liber, dicam, an Archivum? & gratulor mihi, cui ad hæc caſcæ vetuſtatis ſcrinia patuerit additus, ſecuro à pulvere & ſordibus. Gratulor ſeculo huic, quod ſaltem ſemeſas longinquioris ævi reliquias cum blattis & tineis diviſas habeat. Prodeunt quidem hæc, pro materiæ & temporum ratione, horridula; ſed quæ vel ſic quoque ſuas habeant

habeant Veneres, nativa ſimplicitate commendatiores. Si quis ea, tanquam levicula & rejectanea, ſugillet, meminerit ille, magnum jam pridem Camdenum non aliter *Britanniam* ſuam edidiſſe, quam ut limatiſſimi operis *Reliquias* etiam non contemnendas poſteritati tranſmiſerit. Ut enim in auro formando, gemmiſve expoliendis, ſcobs & præſegmina pretium ferunt, ita & hîc fit: neque facile quis tanto cum delectu hiſtoriam condiderit, quin ſuperſit aliquid inter quiſquilias & rudera, quod Lectorum forte non nemo præoptaverit. Quanquam autem, in evolvendis exterorum hiſtoriis, nil niſi Reges, & prœlia, & auguſtiſſima quæque depoſcimus: de Patria tamen neſcio quæ nos tangit curioſior ſciendi libido; ipſæque rerum Minutiæ adeo non faſtidio ſunt, ut ſæpe in deliciis habeantur. Humanum nempe hoc eſt, ut ægre patiamur nos quicquam neſcire de iis quæ amemus. Quo magis fas eſt, ut Lectores ſibi non iniquos polliceatur hic liber. Nec enim Praſinum

ſinum ille, nec Venetum, effert; dumque quid factum fuerit ob oculos ponit, quid fieri debeat, nemini præſtituit. Cucullatorum gratiam adeo non captat, ut ſperet tamen, neminem Orthodoxum infenſum fore, quod oſtenderit, qualiſnam illa majorum noſtrorum ſive Pietas, ſive Error, fuerit, quo alias quaſcunque gentes ſuperaverint. Neque enim cuiquam Authori vitio vertimus, ſi veteris Romæ origines, Deorum Gentilium ædes, ſacerdotes, ritus monſtraverit, ipſe immunis Ethniciſmi. Bardorum noſtratium aut Druidum memoriam ſolicite exquirimus; quidni & Papalis hujus Satellitii, jam fere non minus profligati? Nihil præſenti ſeculo detrahimus, dum præterita contemplamur. Si meliora noſtra ſint, habemus quod gratulemur; ſin contra, quod imitemur. Nemo igitur nobis opponat, *Patres noſtros interfeciſſe Monachos, nos autem eorum monumenta condere*; cum, me quidem judice, optandum foret, ut omnes E-

vangelicæ veritatis hoſtes tam magnifice ſepelirentur.

Reliquum eſt, ut doctiſſimis illis, quibus hæc debemus, Palæologis latas laudes accinamus; Tibique ipſi, Domine, qui non modo Te rei Antiquariæ inexhauſtum penum exhibes, verum etiam doctrinæ omnigenæ & indefeſſæ ſedulitatis exemplo, Spartam tuam, ipſamque adeo Academiam, ornas atque inſtruis. Vale.

Tibi omnibus officiis addictiſſimus
Rad. Bathurſt.

E Coll. Trin.
Nov. 26. 1654.

Hæc [a] Epiſtola, ut pro certo habeo, paucis Monaſtici exemplaribus impreſſis præfixa eſt; ſed mihi nondum contigit videre.

[a] *Hujus notulæ Auctor erat ipſe etiam Bathurſtus, ut me docuit clariſſ. Charlettus. Inde & Epiſtolæ exemplaria pauca excuſa fuiſſe monuit doctiſſimus Tannerus. Sed ubinam nunc temporis reperienda ſint, haud liquet. Nam nec egomet ipſe conſpexi, nec quiſquam ex Amicis, à quibus diligenter perquiſivi.*

A VIEW

OF THE

MITRED ABBEYS,

With a Catalogue of their

Reſpective Abbats.

By BROWNE WILLIS of WHADDON-HALL
in BUCKINGHAMSHIRE Eſq;

To which are præfixed ſome

Præliminary Obſervations

By the Publiſher

THO. HEARNE, M. A.

The Publiſher's Præliminary Obſervations.

§. 1. THE *Study of our* National Antiquities *is a Subject ſo* noble *in it ſelf, and of ſuch* extraordinary *Uſe and Advantage, that it may, and ought to be thought ſomething* ſtrange, *that 'tis not more cultivated and encouraged, eſpecially by ſuch as, out of* Intereſt, *are obliged to be acquainted with our* ancient Records *and other* Writings. *Were there no other Inſtances of it's* Uſefulneſs *than the* frequent *occaſion there is for Acceſs to the* Manuſcript Books *and* Papers *collected by Sir* Robert Cotton, *yet this alone were ſufficient to evince and confirm it. And 'tis well known to thoſe that have read the Life of that* Great Man, *what Application was daily made to him to obtain Satisfaction in ſeveral* Caſes *that concerned not only the* Kingdon *in* general, *but the* Eſtates *of many* private Men *in* particular. *All* Gentlemen *could not but ſee the* Uſefulneſs *of this Study, and it's* Dignity *was as clear, when even the* Prince *himſelf honoured the* Perſon *that had, with ſo much* Zeal *and* Induſtry, *applyed himſelf to it, and, by that means, done ſuch* eminent *and* ſignal *Service for the* Publick. *Sir* Robert *was a* wiſe *Man, and he knew very well that the* Greeks *and* Romans *(who have been always admired for their* Prudence *and* Conduct) *eſteemed ſuch as ſtudyed their own* Antiquities *beyond any of thoſe that applyed themſelves to other Parts of* Learning. Varro *had the Character of being the* moſt learned *of the* Romans: *and that for no other reaſon, but becauſe of his Diligence in ſearching into the* Roman *Antiquities, in which his Knowledge ſurpaſſed all that had ever made that Part of* Learning *their Province. His* Judgment *was as great as his* Induſtry, *and 'twas impoſſible for him to fail of* Succeſs *in whatever he attempted. All his* Countrymen *look'd upon him as not only the* moſt knowing, *but the* moſt uſeful *Perſon of that time, and the* honourable *mention*

The Study of our *National Antiquities* deſerves the greateſt *Encouragements*. The *Greeks* and *Romans* look'd upon thoſe as the *beſt Scholars* that were verſed in their *own Antiquities*.

always

always made of him ſhew'd, that they believ'd no Study deſerved ſo much Praiſe as that of their own Antiquities. *And this was not the Opinion of* private *Men only, but even of thoſe of the* higheſt Rank *and* Quality, *who therefore ſet a* particular *Mark of Diſtinction upon ſuch as were verſed in the Antiquities of* Rome, *as may appear from the Reſpects paid by* Veſpaſian *to* Pliny the Elder, *and by* Trajan *to* Pliny the Younger; *and yet neither of them deſerved ſo much Honour as was given to* Varro, *becauſe their Studies were* more general, *and they did not confine themſelves only to that of* Antiquities. *Nor did this good Opinion of thoſe that ſtudyed their* Antiquities *ceaſe even after the* Empire *began to decline. Thence 'tis that in* Ammianus'*s time ſuch Perſons, however* nobly *deſcended and well verſed in other* Affairs, *were look'd upon as* unpoliſhed *who had not ſpent ſome part of their time in ſearching into* Antiquity. *This is taken notice of by* Chifletius, *who uſes theſe words upon the occaſion:* ingenium, nullis vetuſtatis lectionibus expolitum; *and much the ſame occur in the* XXX[th]. *Book of* Ammianus *himſelf.*

They had likewiſe a *particular* Honour for thoſe, that, even in other *Profeſſions*, had a regard for the *Ancients*. We ought alſo to have an equal Regard for thoſe that ſtudy our *own Antiquities.*

§. 2. *And as both the* Greeks *and* Romans *ſhew'd a* particular *Mark of Diſtinction to thoſe that applyed themſelves to the Study of their* own Antiquities, *ſo in all other* Profeſſions *they had a greater Reſpect for, and a much better Opinion of, thoſe that followed and obſerved the* Ancients, *that had been celebrated in the ſame* Profeſſions, *than they had of thoſe that propoſed the* Moderns *for their* Guides, *and did not think the* Ancients *to be at all regarded in theſe Matters. This occaſioned them to be the more induſtrious, that they might come to a right underſtanding of what the* Ancients *had done in the* ſame Profeſſions, *and by that means make themſelves acquainted with the* Directions *they had left behind them for the uſe of others that were deſirous of imitating them, and of attaining to an* equal Skill *in thoſe* Profeſſions. *After they had made themſelves Maſters of what their* Predeceſſors *had done, they then endeavoured to improve their* Diſcoveries, *and ſo all* Arts *ſtill* gradually *increaſed by the means of theſe* diligent Perſons *that had ſuch a Veneration for their* Anceſtors, *whilſt thoſe, that did not obſerve what the* Ancients *had done for them, were diſreſpected and deſpiſed as Men of* little *or* no Uſe, *their* Attempts *proving either* abortive, *or at beſt but* very inconſiderable, *as being not built upon any* good *and* ſolid *Foundation. But omitting this* Topick, *I ſhall return to our* own National Antiquities, *and ſhould be glad to be informed why we, who all acknowledge the* Greeks *and* Romans *to have been a* wiſe *and* knowing People, *ſhould not have the*

ſame Honour for thoſe that are ſtudious of our own National Antiquities *as was paid by them to ſuch as addicted themſelves to the ſame kind of Study? Our* Country *hath produced* infinite *Numbers that have been* famous *in all* Profeſſions, *and methinks 'tis a* Reproach *and* Scandal *to us to ſuffer what they have done to be forgotten, provided their* Performances *were* laudable, *and tended to the Increaſe of* Virtue. *'Tis a Matter therefore to be lamented, that, amongſt other Encouragements of* Learning, *there is not care taken about* due Rewards *for ſuch as ſpend their Time in the Study of our* own Antiquities; *and it were to be wiſhed, that ſome* noble *and* generous Benefactors *would ſettle* Stipends *and* Salaries *upon a Society of ſuch Perſons as have a Genius for theſe Studies, and, in all probability, may be able to do* great *and* eminent *Service by a* diligent *Search and Inſpection into our* old MSS. *and* Records.

Amongſt other *Advantages* ariſing from the Study of *Antiquities*, 'tis not the leaſt that we are thereby the better able to ſecure our *Integrity. Good Antiquaries* have *always* proved *Friends* to the *Church*, and been *loyal* to their *Prince.* The Excellencies of the *Hiſtory of the Rebellion* written by the Earl of *Clarendon.* The *Contemplations andReflexions upon the Book of Pſalms* by the ſame *noble* Author.

§. 3. *I might here enter into a* particular *Account of all the* Advantages *that will flow from the Purſuit of theſe Studies; but this as it would be* tedious, *ſo it would be alſo* unneceſſary, *there being hardly any one, that gives himſelf time to think and conſider, but what will immediately diſcern them himſelf better than I can pretend to deſcribe. I cannot, however, but here obſerve, that one very great* Advantage *which ariſes from the Study of* Antiquities *is this, that it is certainly the* beſt *way to ſecure our* Integrity. Good Antiquaries *have always been the* beſt Friends *to the* Church, *and have never proved* Traytors *to their* Rightful Sovereigns, *but adhered* firmly *to them not only in* Proſperity, *but in their* moſt neceſſitous *and* calamitous *Condition. And this is what is even acknnwledged by the* Corrupters *of our* Engliſh Hiſtory, *and by ſuch as* zealouſly *maintain thoſe very* Doctrines, *that were ſo* induſtriouſly *propagated in the late* horrid Rebellion *againſt King* Charles *the Firſt. Theſe* Corrupters *of our Hiſtory will themſelves tell you, that they never knew* good Antiquaries *write* Panegyricks *in Praiſe of their* undoubted rightful Sovereigns, *and condemn the Enemies of the Doctrine of* Paſſive Obedience, *and yet ſoon after, purely for the Sake of* Secular Intereſt, *not only ſpeak, but act contrary to what they had before aſſerted, and* vigorouſly *eſpouſe the Cauſe of thoſe whom they had formerly diſtinguiſhed as* Enemies *both to the Doctrines of the Church of* England, *and to thoſe of the* Primitive Church. *They will tell you, moreover, that they have not heard that* good Antiquaries *ever took ſuch* effectual *Methods to promote* Vice, *as, in the* moſt Sacred *Places to commend the*

moſt

moſt noted Debauchees, *and to inſinuate that Men of* delicate, fine Parts *are* always *ſecure of* Heaven, *ſince they cannot fail of the Grace of* God, *and conſequently prove great* Penitents. *This is what theſe Men will inform you of, tho', at the ſame time, they act otherwiſe themſelves, and, inſtead of following the Examples of ſuch* good Antiquaries, *they will upon the* 30th. *of* January *preach up* Rebellion, *on purpoſe to pleaſe the Deſcendents of the Men of* 1641. *who they know are Lovers of ſuch* Sermons *and* Diſcourſes *as are nothing elſe but* wicked *and* villainous Libells *upon the Memory of that* bleſſed Saint *and* Martyr *K.* Charles I. *'Tis Men of theſe* ill Principles *that read ſuch* Rhapſodies, *as tho' they are called* complete Hiſtories, *yet are ſo far from either deſerving or anſwering that* Title, *that they conſiſt of nothing but* falſe *and* ſcurrilous Reflexions *upon the beſt of our* Princes, *and are tranſcribed from the* vileſt Papers *and* Pamphlets *that have been publiſhed to poyſon the Minds of the* Subjects, *and perſuade them to be Enemies to their* Sovereigns, *and act, as much as they can, againſt the Laws of* Subordination. *Theſe are the Books that* bad Antiquaries *read and admire; but, on the other hand,* good Antiquaries *read and ſtudy thoſe* Hiſtorians *as have been famous for their* Loyalty, *and have digeſted their Works with great Wiſdom and Judgment, and have never offered at Arguments to infect their* Readers *with ſuch Doctrines as cannot but prove very* dangerous *and* miſchievous. *And even when they read* modern Hiſtories, *to be ſure it ſhall be ſuch as that written by the Right Honourable* Edward *Earl of* Clarendon, *intitled,* The Hiſtory of the Rebellion and Civil Wars in England, begun in the Year 1641. with the præcedent Paſſages, and Actions, that contributed thereunto, and the happy End, and Concluſion thereof by the King's bleſſed Reſtoration, and Return, upon the 29th. of May, in the Year 1660. *This* Work, *which was lately* very beautifully *printed ſeveral times at the Theatre in* Oxford, (*to the* immortal *Honour and Reputation of that* moſt antient *and* moſt flouriſhing *Seat of Learning*) *is, in every reſpect, worthy of the* noble Author, *and equal to any of the beſt of the* ancient *and* modern Hiſtorians, *and as it hath hitherto, ſo it cannot hereafter but prove the* Delight *and* Admiration *of all* wiſe, intelligent, *and* judicious Readers. *It hath received* univerſal *Applauſe, and hath not been objected againſt by any, except by ſome few* Pretenders *to* complete Hiſtory, *and by certain* cankered, moroſe, ill natured, ſtubborn *and* hardened Preſbyterians *and* Sectaries, *tainted with the* old Leaven *of their* Fore-Fathers, *whoſe* Cenſure, *however, will be rejected with Scorn by all* loyal, virtuous *and* good *Men, tho' a* Forreign *and* Partial *Writer*

Writer about our Reformation *ſhould appear at the Head of them. When I carefully read over this* Great Work, (*which I did when, at the Requeſt of the late excellent Dean of* Chriſt-Church *Dr.* Henry Aldrich, *that great Ornament of the Univerſity of* Oxford, *whoſe Name I can never mention, or even think upon, without a particular Regard and Veneration, I drew up the Index to it*,) *tho' I cannot pretend to any Skill in* Antiquities, *yet I could not but admire the* whole Performance, *not only as to the* Beauty, Smoothneſs, *and* maſculine Elegance *of the* Style, *and the* Gravity *and* Worth *of the* Argument, *but as to the* Method *and* Contexture *of the* Hiſtory, *adorned with* curious *Notices of Things, hitherto ſcarce known, unleſs to a* very few, *and inriched with abundance of* inſtructive, uſeful, *and* political Reflections *and* Obſervations, *which are wholly due to the* penetrating *and* piercing *Judgment, and to the* moſt conſummate *Wiſdom of the* Author, *who was very early let into the* Secrets *of the* Government, *and there was ſuch a Confidence repoſed in him, that he was intruſted with the Management of the publick Affairs in the* higheſt *and* moſt conſiderable *Places of* Dignity *and* Honour, *all which he diſcharged with great* Care *and* Caution, *and with a* Loyalty *becoming a* good *and* faithful *Subject, and an* honeſt *Man. This* Work, *in ſhort, is a* moſt perfect *and* lively *Picture of the Author's* uncommon Abilities, *and is a* moſt glorious *Monument of his* Virtue *and* Learning, *and 'tis what will outlaſt all the* Braſs *and* Marble *in* Weſtminſter *Abbey, and will render his Name* ſacred *and* venerable *to all future Ages.* Complete Hiſtorians, *as they love to ſtyle themſelves, may induſtriouſly endeavour to aſperſe the* Author, *and to blacken his* Character, *and may pretend that divers Particulars in it are* falſe, *and not to be relyed upon; yet, maugre all the* Efforts *of it's* Adverſaries, *this Hiſtory will maintain it's Credit, and will confound, and* eternally *ſilence all the* Exceptions, Cavils, abominable Lyes, *and* moſt diabolical Slanders *thrown upon the* bleſſed Martyr *by the* Rebells *of thoſe* Times, (*who* unnaturally *took up Arms againſt him, and at laſt murdered him,*) *and by their* Sons *and* Nephews *ſince in their* lying *and* paultry Pamphlets, *and* wild Practiſes, *founded upon the ſame* looſe, fanatical, *and* democratical Principles, *that were, in thoſe Times of* Confuſion, *and* Diſorder, *ſo diligently preached up and ſpread abroad. I am highly ſenſible, that many will be ready to object that this* moſt Noble Earl, *tho' a Man of* Great Parts, *and* moſt extenſive Knowledge, *was nevertheleſs* very culpable *upon Account of his Management of* Affairs, *for which he was afterwards turned out and baniſhed. But, for my own part, I am fully ſatisfied (as I find multitudes beſides are*

that this was one of the Miſcarriages *at that Time, and I am perſuaded it had been very happy for the whole Nation had his* Royal *Maſter followed his* judicious, wiſe, honeſt, *and* faithful *Councils, and not ſacrificed him to the Ambition, Envy and Malice of* deſigning Courtiers, *whoſe naughty* Projects *and* Contrivances *he oppoſed with* unuſual Zeal *and* Courage. *And that he was not byaſſed by any other Principles than thoſe of* Religion *and* Virtue, *and that he was a* moſt conſcientious *Obſerver of his Duty to* God *as well as to his Prince, will appear to his moſt* inveterate Enemies *whenever his* Contemplations and Reflexions on the Book of Pſalms *ſhall be made publick*; *which* good *and* great Work *was began at* Jerſey, 26. Dec. 1647. *in his* firſt Baniſhment, *but not finiſhed till his* ſecond unhappy Proſcription, *when he was more at leiſure than he had been before, and had time, among other Studies, to proſecute this* divine *Subject, and by that means to leave a Legacy to his* Poſterity, *that would not only* vindicate *and* clear *his* Reputation, *but would always furniſh them with* admirable *Rules and Directions, which, if practiſed by them, would make them as eminent in all* virtuous *and* pious *Accompliſhments, as for their Deſcent from ſo* noble *and* wiſe *a Man. For from the Account I have receiv'd of this* Work, *'tis a* full, plain, *and* undenyable *Proof, that he was as remarkable for his* exalted, heroick, *and* wiſe *Piety and Devotion, for his* orthodox *and* profound *Notions of* Religion *and* Theology, *and for his Practiſe of all* Chriſtian *Graces and Virtues, as for his* wonderful *Knowledge and Sagacity in Affairs of* Civil *Prudence in Matters of* State *and* Government, *which he conſtantly managed with that* Uprightneſs *and* Dexterity *as became a* good Chriſtian *and a* wiſe Man, *thereby demonſtrating that he never did any thing* meerly *for* private Intereſt *and* Advantage, *but that he thought that no one ought to enjoy any Place of* Truſt *but he that was a* conſcientious *and* religious *Man, and had always a* future Judgment *in his View, when all* Deceit *and* Knavery *ſhall be expoſed and laid open, and* righteous Men *only ſhall be exalted and advanced to* Honour.

Thoſe that *cultivate* our *Antiquities* ſhould ſpend an *equal* Share of ther Time in the *Greek* and *Roman* Writers. Our *Monkiſh* Hiſtorians well verſed in thoſe Authors. The Difficulties of attaining *Learning* before the Invention of *Printing*.

§. 4. *Altho' what I have ſaid be* purely *out of a Deſign to engage* Gentlemen *in the Study of our* own National Antiquities, *yet I deſire to be underſtood no otherwiſe, than that at the ſame time I think, that thoſe, that* proſecute *our* Antiquies, *ſhould not confine themſelves wholly to the reading of our* own *Writers, but alſo* diligently *read the* old Greek *and* Roman *Authors, and even whatever* Fragments *of* Greek *and* Roman *Hiſtory they can meet with after thoſe People began to* decline, *and to make a leſs Fi-*

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gure than they had done before in the World. An equal *Share of Time ought to be ſpent in reading the* Greek, Roman *and* Britiſh *Writers. For the* Greek *and* Roman *Hiſtory is ſo* very neceſſary *on this Account, that no one can be a* complete Antiquary *without taking this* Method. *All* Learning *had it's Original from the* Eaſtern *Countries, and as the* Greeks *ſtuck at no* Charges *nor* Pains *to acquire* Learning, (*which made* Pythagoras *take ſuch a* long *and* tedious *Journey, and tarry ſuch a number of Years in* Egypt *before he could be admitted to a Knowledge of their* Myſteries) *ſo the* Romans *were beholden to the* Greeks, *and thoſe that aimed at* Learning *and* Knowledge *travelled to* Greece, *or at leaſt had* famous Greek Inſtructors *at* Rome, *or at ſome* Country Villæ, *that they might with the* leſs Difficulty *obtain their Ends. And even here in* Britain *the State of* Learning *was* very mean *and* inconſiderable (*being* ingroſſed *by the* Druids, *who had themſelves originally received it from the* Eaſt) *'till the Arrival of the* Romans, *who yet at firſt were not ſollicitous about inſtructing the* Britains, *but rather in keeping them under, and laying Reſtraints upon them, that they might prove the* better Subjects. *But at laſt the* Britains *growing* familiar, *and there being a* Friendſhip *ſettled between them and the* Romans, *the* Romans *vouchſafed to teach them the* liberal *as well as* mechanical Arts; *and that the rather, that they might be able to keep out the* Saxons *and* other Nations *after themſelves ſhould leave the* Iſle *upon account of the* Invaſions *in other Parts of the* Empire. *When the* Romans *became ſo communicative, the* Claſſicks *began alſo to be here underſtood, and the* Latin *Tongue in a manner generally planted through the* whole Iſle, *as the* French *was after the* Norman Invaſion; *whereas before* Claſſick Learning *was very little known in* Britain, *which made* Claudia Rufina, *the Wife of* Pudens, *to be the more taken notice of for her Skill in* Greek *and* Latin, *ſhe being, upon that Account, as well as for her* exquiſite Beauty, *commended by the* Ancients. *When once the* Roman Language *was ſettled, all* Inſtruments *were drawn in that* Language, *and 'tis from thence that, even to our own Time,* Deeds, Evidences, Charters, *and* Writings of Record *are penn'd in the* Latin *Tongue: and 'twas from no other Cauſe that our* Hiſtorians, *for the moſt part, before the* Reformation *writ in* Latin, *and thoſe that compil'd our* Annals *were ſo well verſed in the* Greek *and* Latin, *particularly the* Latin, *Claſſicks, that they were able to make uſe of them whenever* proper Occaſions *offered themſelves; and, withall, they could write down their* thoughts *with* great Eaſe *and* Readineſs. *Not that I am willing to commend the* Monkiſh Style, *or to propoſe the* Monks *for*

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Patterns of good Writing, *there being to many* Barbariſms *every where to be met with that will diſwade from any ſuch* Attempt. *But then this muſt, in juſtice, be ſaid of them, that ſometimes their* Expreſſions *are* excellent, *and what we cannot but admire, conſidering the* Difficulties *they then lay under, Copies of the* Claſſick Authors, *as well as of* other Writers, *being not to be multiply'd without* prodigious Expenſe; *and when they had procured ſuch* Copies, *they were oftentimes to encounter with the* Blunders *and* Miſtakes *of an* illiterate, ignorant Scribe. *So that, all things rightly conſidered, it was almoſt then impoſſible to underſtand the* true Meaning *of the* Authors *they read; all which* Difficulties *were, however, removed and taken away after the Invention of* Printing, *when Editions of the* beſt Authors *were given us by* great Criticks, *and the Errors of the* Scribes *were corrected partly by a* careful Collation *of variety of* Copies, *and partly by comparing them with* other Writers, *and partly by* Conjecture. *There are ſo many* Cuſtoms *and* Expreſſions *of the* Greeks *and* Romans *alluded to in our* own *Writers, that he that does not, in his Proſecution of* Antiquities, *joyn both the* Greek *and* Roman *Authors, will not throughly underſtand the* Books *he hath occaſion to* peruſe *and* conſult. *In ſhort, all our Learning in* Antiquities *hath ſuch an* intire Dependence *upon the* Greeks *and the* Latins, *that none of our* Britiſh Antiquaries *ever proved* complete *without joyning all three together, as may be inſtanced in Mr.* Leland, *Sir* H. Savile, *Sir* Robert Cotton, *Mr.* Camden, *Mr.* Bolton (*the* modeſt, learned, *and* judicious *Author of the Life of* Nero Cæſar) *and in a* great Number *beſides.*

The Uſefulneſs of *old Coyns* and *Inſcriptions* in the Study of *Antiquities.* The *Ancients* alledg'd a *Coyn* to prove that *Homer* was born at *Smyrna.* The Meaning of L. L. and of S. D. in *Inſcriptions.* An *Inſcription* in *Gruter* corrected. The Signification of BA LO on a Coyn of *Britannicus.* A Coyn of the ſame *Britannicus* in the *Bodleian* Library. An intire *Roman Inſcription*, which was communicated to me by *Roger Gale* Eſq;.

§. 5. *It is* humbly *conceived, that ſuch Perſons as take this Method cannot fail of making* good Antiquaries, *provided they have* quick natural Parts, *and a* ſtrong Judgment, *and do, at the ſame time, take care to add thoſe two other* neceſſary Qualifications, *namely, the Study of* old Coyns *and* Inſcriptions *I call theſe* neceſſary Qualifications, *becauſe the* old Greek *and* Roman *Writers cannot be* well *underſtood without them, and therefore they ought to be look'd upon as one Branch of the Study of* Claſſick Learning. Coyns *and* Inſcriptions *are the* moſt uncorrupted *Monuments of* Hiſtory. Written *Monuments have been* changed *and* corrupted *as they have met with* different Scribes *and* Readers; *but* Coyns, *as well as* Inſcriptions, *have been handed down to us without any other* Alterations, *than thoſe that have happened from the* Length *of* Time, *and from the* Moiſtneſs *of*

of they Soyl, *and* Badneſs *of the* Air *where they have layn, and from ſome other* Accidents *of that Kind, and they are therefore the beſt* Authorities *for correcting ſuch* Writings *as have been* corrupted. *And that which renders their Value ſtill the more conſiderable is this, that many times there are* Particulars *in Hiſtory to be learned from them not to be met with in thoſe* Writers *that are* now *exſtant. The* Ancients *appeal'd to a* Coyn *call'd* Homerium *as an Argument that* Homer *was born at* Smyrna, *where was alſo a Temple and Image of* Homer. *Whence 'tis that* Selden *mentions* Homer's Apotheoſis *in his Notes upon the* famous *League between the* Smyrnæans *and* Magneſians *now preſerved at* Oxford. Ἔστι δὲ καὶ βιβλιοθήκη, καὶ τὸ Ὁμήρειον, στοὰ τετράγωνος ἔχουσα νεὼν Ὁμήρου, καὶ ξόανον· ἀντιποιοῦνται γὰρ καὶ οὗτοι διαφερόντως τοῦ ποιητοῦ· καὶ δὴ καὶ νόμισμά τι χαλκοῦν παρ' αὐτοῖς Ὁμήρειον λέγεται, *are the Words of* Strabo [a] *upon this occaſion, and* Tully *hath ſomething to the ſame Effect in his Oration* pro Archia. *We have two of the* Homeria *in the* Bodleian *Library, both of them of* Braſs, *on one ſide of which is* CMYPNAIΩN *within a Crown of* Laurel, *and on the other* OMHPOC *with* Homer's *Effigies in a ſitting Poſture, but not repreſented as* blind. *Yet I believe theſe* Bodleian Coyns *cannot be older than the Age of* Domitian, *about which time the* Σιγμα *began to be made thus* C. *For altho' we have ſome* Coyns *before this time in which the* Σιγμα *is alſo made thus* C, *yet Inſtances of this kind are* very rarely *to be met with, and as I do not take this Coyn of the* Smyrnæans *to be one of them (for it does not appear to me to be* very ſcarce) *ſo, notwithſtanding thoſe* few Inſtances, *we may, without any abſurdity, aſſert, that this Form* C *of the* Σιγμα *did not begin to be* common *'till the time of* Domitian. Τὸ C pro Σ vix occurrit in nummis aut marmoribus ante Domitiani principatum, poſt illum uon aliter fere, veteri forma pingendi Σιγμα per Σ prorſus ablegata, *ſays a very learned Man* [b]. *It muſt indeed be confeſſed, that the* Particulars, *before mentioned, for illuſtrating Hiſtory are but* ſhort *in* Coyns; *but then in many* Inſcriptions *they are* full *and* large, *and they diſcover to us not only the Time* when *divers* momentous *and* conſiderable Actions *happened, but the* exact Circumſtances *of* each Action. *Nay* oftentimes *we meet with* peculiar Significations *of* Words *in* Inſcriptions, *which cannot but be both* diverting *as well as* ſerviceable *in clearing* Antiquity. *In the* Smyrnæan League *we have* ἔθνη *for* Provinces, *and not for* intire Nations *which is it's* native Signification. *And in this* reſtrained Senſe *we find it in* Marcianus Heracleota's Periplus, *who tells* [c] *us that in his*

[a] Pag. 646. [b] Dr. *Thomas Smith* in *Annott. in Monumen. Palmyren. p.* 40.
[c] Pag. 92. Ed. *Hœſchel.*

time there were thirty three Provinces *in* Albion. Ἔχει δὲ ἐν αὐτῆ ἔθνη λγʹ, πόλεις ἐπισήμȣς νθʹ, πεταμȣ̀ς ἐπισημȣς μʹ, ἀκρωτήρια ἐπίσημα ιδʹ, χερσόνησον ἐπίσημον ενα, κόλπȣς ἐπισήμȣς εʹ, λιμένας ἐπισήμȣς γʹ· *'Tis* πεταμȣ̀ς *for* ποταμȣ̀ς *both in* Hœſchelius, *and in the Text of the* Oxford *Ed. juſt as the Author in the ſame Piece uſes* [a] γαιηγράφ☉ *for* γαιωγράφ☉ *or* γεωγράφος. *Mr.* Selden *cites the* Paſſage *in his Notes upon the* Smyrnean Language, *I ſuppoſe from* Hœſchelius, *tho' he read it* ποταμȣ̀ς *and not* πεταμος, *and hath in tranſcribing it committed a* very conſiderable Miſtake, *havin* ἀκρωτήρια ἔπίσημα δʹ *both in the* Text *and in his* Tranſlation *of it. Now ſince theſe* Remains *are ſo* beneficial, *it muſt be allowed by all* unprejudiced *and* impartial Readers *that ſuch Gentlemen have done very great Service to the Republick of* Letters, *as have taken pains to collect and preſerve* Monuments *of this kind. Indeed they are not only of uſe in ſettling and explaining the* Greek *and* Roman *Writers, but they are, withal, neceſſary for* perfectly *underſtanding our own* later Inſcriptions *that are found in* Churches, *particularly ſuch as have been done with Care and Judgment. For the Authors of thoſe* Inſcriptions *having imitated, as much as they thought convenient, the* Ancients, *they have ſometimes retained the* more early Expreſſions, *and at other times made uſe of the very* Abbreviations *that are in the* Roman Monuments. *And how neceſſary the Underſtanding thoſe* Abbrevitions *is, is ſufficiently clear to thoſe that have given themſelves time to look into* Urſatus, *or the* Appendices *to* Gruter, *tho' I cannot but think, that many things might ſtill be added for a better underſtanding of thoſe* compendious Expreſſions *than hath yet been publiſhed. The mention of which puts me in mind of theſe two* Letters L. L. *in* votive Inſcriptions, *which do not ſignify, as is* commonly *taken,* libens lubens, *or* libentiſſime, *but* lætus libens, *as is manifeſt from an* old Inſcription *I have ſeen in* Fabretti, *where the* Expreſſion *is at full length.* Manutius *ſeems to have been, in ſome meaſure, aware of this, when he noted that L. L ſtood for* læti, *and L, in the* ſingular, *for* lætus [b]. *This alſo reminds me of* S. D. *in* old Monuments, *which ſtand for* ſuo decreto, *not* ſenatus decreto, *as ſome ſuppoſe* [c], *and of an* Inſcription *in* Gruter [d], *in which there is this Paſſage,* D. NERONIS QVINQVENNALIB. *where* D. *does not ſignify* DIVI, *(as ſome would inſinuate) for* Nero *was never called* Divus, *but 'tis the ſame as* DICAVIT, *and ſhould be therefore, perhaps, corrected* D. D. *Which* Correction *is warranted from*

a Pag. 31. Ed. *Hœſch.* *b* Vide *Urſatum* de Notis *Romanorum.* *c* See *Pighii* Annales, Tom. III. p. 50. *d* Pag. CXVI.

a Va-

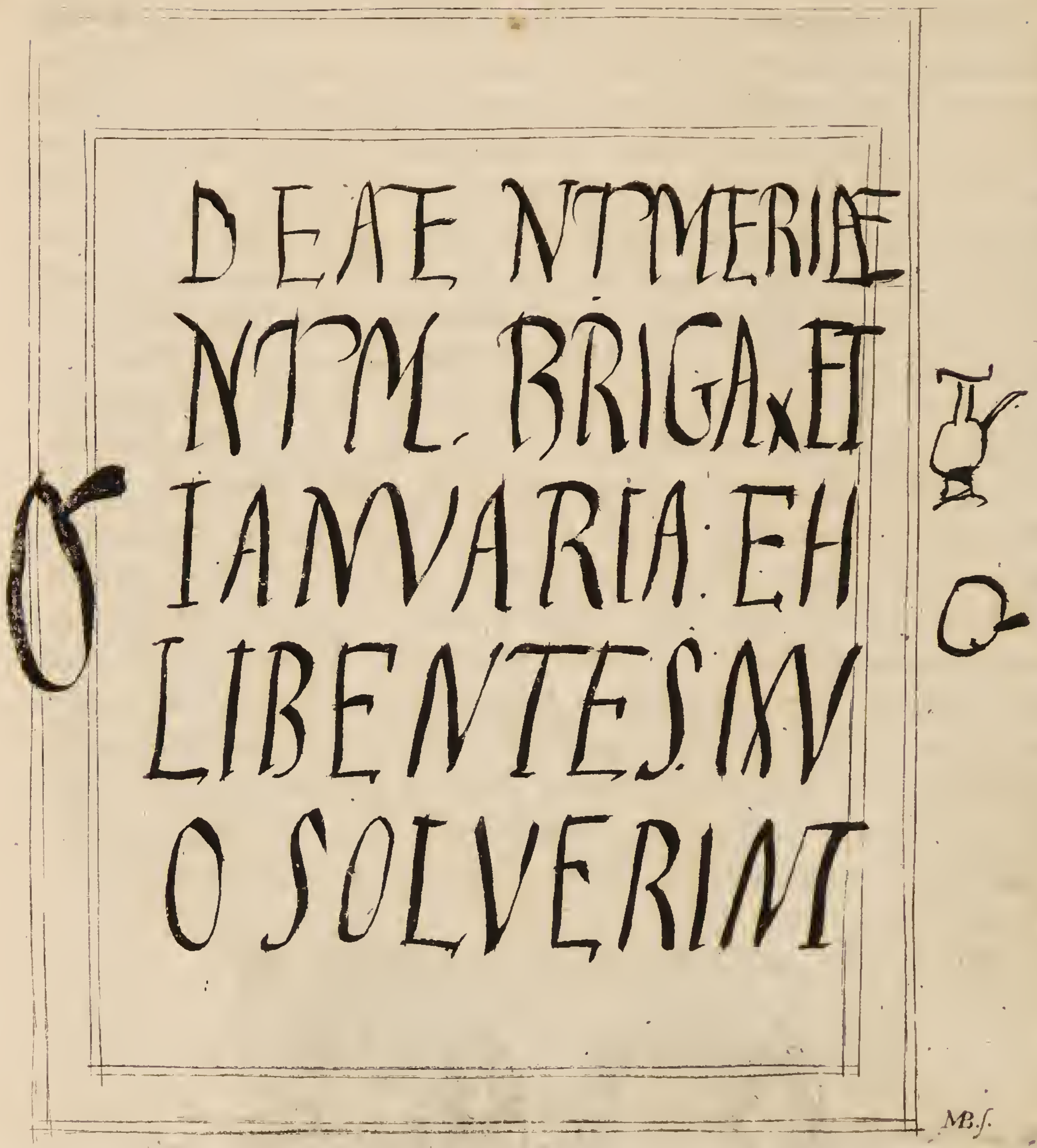
a Vacancy *there is for another* D. *between* D. *and* NERONIS *in the firſt Editition, tho' not obſerved in the late* Dutch *Edition. I cannot alſo upon this occaſion omitt taking notice of theſe two* Abbreviations (B A A O) *in a* Coyne *of* Britannicus, *publiſhed firſt by* Strada, *and afterwards by Mr.* Bolton *in his Life of* Nero Cæſar. Strada *was at a loſs to know the meaning of theſe* Abbreviations, *but Mr.* Bolton *(who was a* very ſagacious *Man) hath very fortunately gueſſed it at, in pag.* 134. *of the foreſaid Book, where the* Coyn *is ingraved at large, and the* Inſcription *on the* Reverſe *at full is as follows :* ΜΕΤΡΟΠΟΛΕΣΕΤΙΜΙΝΑΙΟΥΒΑΛΟ, *i. e.* μητροπολις (*the* ε *being to be changed into* ι) Ετιμιναίȣ βασιλέως Λονδίνον, *from which alſo the Ceyn of* Britannicus *in* Camden *may be ſupplyed and illuſtrated. Now if this be the* true *and* genuine *Meaning of the* Inſcription, *(as I ſee no reaſon, at preſent, to queſtion but it is) it will ſhew* London *to have been a* Metropolis, *and to have been* famous *even in* Cæſar's *Days, contrary to what is commonly maintain'd. At the ſame time I am conſidering this* Inſcription *I have likewiſe an Opportunity offered of inſerting a* Copper Coyn *of* Britannicus *out of Conſul* Ray's *Coyns in the* Bodleian *Library, which I ſhall do the more readily, becauſe* Coyns *of this young Prince are* extremely rare, *and are eſteemed by the* moſt accurate *Judges as* very great Treaſures.



I might produce other Inſtances *to confirm what I have here ſaid about the Additions that might be made to thoſe that have written about the Signification of* abbreviated Words *in* Inſcriptions ; *but I ſhall wave all farther Diſcourſe npon this Topick, and will only crave leave to inſert here an* old Inſcription *that was communicated to me by my learned and worthy Friend* Roger Gale, *Eſq; which tho' it be already publiſhed by him in his Edition of* Antoninus's *Itinerary thro'* Britain [a], *yet he having not then ſeen it himſelf, the Tranſcript he at that time made uſe of happened to be* very faulty, *which is in this Copy (taken by his own Care and Direction) very happily corrected, and therefore, as is preſumed, be not at all unacceptable.*

[a] Pag. 42.

DEAE



Were it proper, divers curious Obſervations *might be made upon this* Inſcription, *as well as upon the different Sorts of* Veſſels *that appear upon the* Stone, *which would confirm what I have ſaid in my* General Preface *to this Work. But I rather leave theſe to the Reader's better Judgment, and ſhall, at preſent, only note (what I principally publiſh it here for) that* E H *is either the ſame as* ejus honori, *or* ergo honoris, (*provided* ergo *will be allowed to ſtand in the* firſt *Place*) *and not* ejus heredes, *as it ſignifies elſewhere. For tho' there were* monumenta hereditaria *in oppoſition to* monumenta familiaria, *yet the* Expreſſion *in this* Inſcription *ſeems properly to be underſtood of an Honour done to the Goddeſs in Performance of a* Vow *that had been made,* ex voto, *as 'tis here worded,* OT *being to be added.*

§. 6.

Such as ſtudy our *Antiquities* are to apply their Learning to the Benefit of the *Publick*, whether they are in a *publick* or *private* Capacity. Mr. *Leland*'s Abilities. His *Deſigns* too extenſive to be finiſhed by any one Perſon.

§. 6. *Such as are ſtudious of our* Antiquities *having, by a* conſtant *and* diligent *Application, made themſelves Maſters of all thoſe Branches of* Learning *I have been ſpeaking of, it will be then requiſite for them to take care to apply their* Learning *to the benefit and Advantage of the Publick. And this they may do either in a* publick *or* private *Capacity. If they are preferred to any* publick *Office or Employment, they will never want Opportunities of doing* very extraordinary *Service by their Knowledge. They will be more capable than others of giving good Advice and Direction, and their* Preſcriptions *will be the more regarded by thoſe that are concerned in the* Events. *Having obſerv'd from Hiſtory the* Conſequences *of the ſame Kind of* Undertakings *in former Times, they will be able to avoid the* falſe Steps *that had been* then *made, and to take ſuch other* Methods *as cannot but produce an* happy *and* proſperous *Iſſue. But if it ſhould not be their Fortune to be placed in any* publick Poſt, *they will, nevertheleſs, even then be in a Capacity of doing* great Service. *Nor can they reaſonably plead any* Exemption *from benefiting the* Publick *becauſe of their* private Circumſtances. *It hath always been the opinion of the* wiſeſt Men, *that no one, in whatever Condition, ought to offer an Excuſe, whereby he may be freed from the Service every one owes to the* Publick. *And therefore no one can with leſs reaſon pretend to ſuch an* Excuſe *than thoſe that are famous for* great Learning. *They ought in ſuch a* private Condition *to make their* Learning uſeful *either by the Advice they may give to others, or by publiſhing* ancient Authors, *or elſe by writing themſelves. If they find that they are better qualified to do Service by writing themſelves, they cannot fail of many, and thoſe very conſiderable, Particulars in our* Hiſtory *and* Antiquities, *that want to be illuſtrated and explained. And then again, if they think it more adviſeable to publiſh ſuch* old Authors *as yet remain unprinted, they will have a* very large *Field before them, in which they will meet with a vaſt Variety of* Authors, *that* moſt certainly *deſerve to ſee the Light, and if they carefully ſet about publiſhing any of them, they will deſerve* immortal Praiſe *and* Honour *of their* Country. *Yet whilſt I ſpeak thus, I would not have it thought that any one can* effectually *do it without ſome* ſuitable Encouragement. *I take it for granted, that thoſe that are* wealthy *and are in Power will not fail to make ſuch* Allowances *to thoſe* private Perſons *as are engag'd in theſe* publick Works *as may enable them to carry on their* Deſigns *with Pleaſure and Aſſiduity. Mr.* Leland *himſelf, tho' he never acted in any* publick *Office of the* Kingdom *(for all his* Pre-

ferments *were of a* private *Nature) yet he wanted no* Aſſiſtance *that was requiſite to carry on and conſummate what he had propoſed. He ſeveral Times applauds his Patrons in his* excellent Book *called* Encomia illuſtrium virorum, *which I have reprinted from a Copy that was very readily communicated to me by the ingenious Mr.* James Sotheby *Junior of* London, *to whom I am ſo much the more obliged upon this account, becauſe tho' I am a Stranger to him, yet he ſent it to me, without the* leaſt *application on my part, as ſoon as he had been informed, that I had ſought after it in vain in many* Studies *and* Shops, *otherwiſe well furniſhed with* Books. *But then as Mr.* Leland *was a Perſon of* very extraordinary *and* uncommon Parts, *and of* equal Induſtry *and* Judgment, *ſo his* Deſigns *were as* large *and* extenſive, *and what no one Perſon can ever hope to finiſh and bring to Perfection, and for that reaſon thoſe that engage in* Antiquities *ſhould propoſe* leſs extenſive *Deſigns to themſelves, ſuch as they may fairly hope they ſhall be able to compleat and bring to Perfection. Which Method had Mr.* Leland *himſelf followed, we had then had many more* finiſhed Pieces *of his own Compoſure, than we now have. However tho' he did not finiſh much himſelf, yet ſuch of his* Collections *as are now preſerved are* extraordinary *and* very excellent, *and as they have hitherto, ſo they will hereafter exerciſe the* Pens *of our* beſt Antiquaries *in whatever they ſhall ſet themſelves about in order to promote and advance our* own National Antiquities.

Fragments of *Antiquity* not yet *publiſhed*, to be met with in many *MSS.* particularly in ſuch as are *badly* written, and are not *eaſily* read. A Fragment of the *Greek Acts* of Saint *Thecla*, omitted by Dr. *Grabe* in the firſt Volume of his *Spicilegium Patrum.*

§. 7. *Now as I have already obſerved, that we have abundance of* MSS. *remaining not yet publiſhed, which intirely relate to our* own Hiſtory *and* Antiquities *(altho' they are nothing near ſo conſiderable in Number as they were before the Diſſolution of the* Religious Houſes) *ſo there are in other* MSS. *oftentimes Fragments of* Hiſtory *and* Antiquity *ſcattered, which 'twould be very proper to have collected and publiſhed under the Title of a* Spicilegium. *We have a Specimen of ſuch a* Spicilegium *in Mr.* Selden's Eadmer. *Both the publiſhing of* intire MSS. *and the collecting of ſuch* Fragments *would be of* equal Advantage *and* Honour *to our* Country, *and 'twould be a means to* put a ſtop *to thoſe* Reflexions *which are oftentimes caſt upon us for not making a* proper uſe *of our* MSS. *amongſt which* Animadverters *I find no leſs a Man than* Joſeph Scaliger *himſelf, who at the ſame time that he commends our* MSS. *and the* Catalogue *of them printed by Dr.* Thomas James, *upbraids* [a] *us with* Negligence, *as altogether averſe to that ſort*

[a] *Scaliger's* Epiſt. n. CCXXXIV. p. 502.

of

of Study which depends upon inſpecting and conſulting old MSS. *in collecting* Fragments *from* MSS. *I ſhould think it* adviſeable *(provided the Opinion of ſo* ignorant *and* mean *a Perſon as my ſelf may be of any weight) to be very particular in examining thoſe* MSS. *which are either written in a* very rude Hand, *or are pretty much* defaced; *becauſe, in my own* Searches, *I have always obſerved that* unpubliſhed Fragments *are more frequently found in ſuch Kind of* MSS. *than in thoſe that are written* fairly *and are* eaſily *read. And this I have noted not only with reſpect to our* own Hiſtory, *but alſo with regard to other Parts of* Antiquity. *The mention whereof brings to my memory a Fragment of the* Greek *Acts of St.* Thecla *that is omitted in both the Editions of the* Spicilegium Patrum [a], *that was collected and ſet out by the late pious and learned Dr.* Grabe. *I told him of it ſome years before he dyed (when I was tranſcribing and collecting for him many other* Fragments *beſides out of other* MSS.) *and he took a Note of it, and ſaid he would take care to make it publick when an Opportunity offered. The* MS. *in which 'tis exſtant is amongſt thoſe purchaſed by the Univerſity of* Oxford *out of the Study of Dr.* Huntingdon. *'Tis a thick* Quarto, *and contains divers other* valuable Remains *of* Eccleſiaſtical Antiquity. *'Tis above* 500. *Years old, (as I conjecture) and is written in a pretty large Character, and the* Orthography *is agreeable to the Pronunciation in uſe when the* Scribe *lived, but in ſeveral Places the* Letters *are ſo much decayed that 'tis hard to make them out. The* Greek MS. *Dr.* Grabe *himſelf made uſe of happened to be* imperfect, *and he was therefore obliged to ſupply it from* Metaphraſtes, *which had been more* luckily *done from this* MS. *of Dr.* Huntingdon, *had he been ſo happy as to have known of it at that time. But becauſe 'twill be more Satiſfaction to the* Reader *(however it may ſeem to be a* Digreſſion) *to have it publiſhed, than to have it ſtill lye hid in the* MS. *I beg leave to inſert it here, not in the leaſt doubting but that it will be* kindly *received by all true Lovers of* Eccleſiaſtical Learning *and* Antiquity: *and that the rather, becauſe I will not* alter *either the manner of* writing *or* pointing, *but retain all the* Errors *of the* MS. *Which Method, if it were followed in* publiſhing *other* old MSS. *(at leaſt by way of* Specimen *either in the* Preface or Notes) *it would be a good Rule for others to judge of their* Antiquity, *as well as the way of* Pronunciation *at that time, it being certain, as I take it, that the* Accents *in their Books, however they may differ from the* ſtated *way of* Accenting *now, are ſure Arguments that they did not pronounce their Words otherwiſe than they*

[a] See Vol. I. pag. 107.

are written, and from hence I gather withall that the Greek MS. *we are ſpeaking of was written by the* Scribe *from the Mouth of one that* dictated *to him, and the* Scribe *being not ſo well verſed, it may be, in the Language, writ every Word juſt as the* Reader *delivered it to him, which is an obſervation made upon another Account by the learned Dr.* Ralph Winterton *in the Beginning of his Notes upon the* Minor Poëts.——

ὀ δὲ αλέξανδροσ. ἅμα μὲν φηλὸν αὐτίν. ἅμα δὲ καὶ [a] αἰσχῦνόμενοσ τὸ γεγονὸσ προσήγαγεν αὐτίν τῶ ηγεμώνι· κακεινοισ [b] ὁμολογεισάσησ ταυτα πεπραχαίνε· κατέκρηνην αὐτὴν εἰς θυρήα βληθῆναι· αἱ δὲ γοιναικεσ ἐξεπλάγεισαν. καὶ ἔκραξαν παρα τὸ βῆμα του ηγεμόνοσ. κακαὶ ἡ κρήσισ. ανοσια η κρισισ. η δὲ θέκλα ἠτίσατο τὸν ἐγεμόνα μέχρησ. ὅταν ἔχει θυρηομαχείσαι. μεῖναι αὐτὴν αγνήν. καὶ τεισ γυνή πλεσία. ὀνόματι τρυφενα· ἧσ η θυγάτιρ τεθνήκη. ὀνόματι φαλκονελλα. ἔλαβεν τὶν θέκλαν. εἰσ παραφυλακὴν· καὶ ἤχαιν αυτὶν εἰσ παραμυθείαν· ἱνήκα δὲ τα θυρήα ἐπόμπευον· ἀπέλησαν εν αὐτίν λέεναν πικρὰν. καὶ η βασίλησα τρυφίνα ἐπικολούθει· ἔοσ οὗ εισίλθεν ησ το θέατρον· ἡ δε λέενα ἐπάνο καθεζομένησ τισ θέκλασ. περηέληχεν τοὺσ πόδασ αυτὶσ· καὶ πᾶσ ο ὄχλοσ ἐξήσ͵ατο· ἡ δὲ αἰτία τησ ἐπηγραφῆσ ἡν αὐτη· ἱερόσυλοσ· αι δὲ γυναίκεσ μετα τὸν τεκνὸν αὐτὸν ἔκραξαν ἄνοθεν λέγουσαι· ἄθωοσ κρήσησ· ὅτη ἀνοσήα κρήσισ γιναιτε ἐν τη πόλη ταύτη· καὶ ἀπὸ τοῦ πρετορήου. λαμβάνη αυτίν πάλιν η τρύφενα· ἡ δὲ θυγάτιρ τησ τρυφαίνησ ἡ τεθνηκυῖα. κατ ὄναρ εἶπεν αὐτῇ· μηρ̄ μου τὴν ἐρεμῶ. τὶν ξένην θεκλαν. ἔξησ ἠσ τὸν ἐμὸν τόπον· ἵνα ὑπὲρ εμοῦ προσεύξητε. καὶ μετατεθῶ ἠσ των τῶν δικαίων τόπων· ὅτε οὖν ἀπὸ τοῦ πρετορήȣ η τρύφαινα παρέλαβεν τὴν θέκλαν. ἅμα μὲν επενθει τροίφαινα παρέλαβεν τὶν θέκλαν· [c] . . . .
. . . . ὅτε εμέλλεν τη ἐπιούση ημέρα θυρηομαχείσαι

[a] Sic, cum duob. accentib. [b] Hîc etiam bini accentus. [c] Sex, aut ſeptem, voces hîc loci eraſas eſſe deprehendo. Sed ab eadem, qua ſcriptæ fuerint, manu, ut cenſeo. Bis, nimirum, ni fallor, occurrebant. Utcunque ſit, ſpatium vacuum reliqui.

ἐ θέκλα· ἅμα δὲ ϛέργουσα τὴν θυγατέρα αὐτὶσ φαλκω-
νίλλαν· εἶπεν αὐτῇ· τέκνον μου δεύτερον θέκλα· πρόσευξε
τῶ θω̄ σου· ἵνα ζήσῃ το τέκνον μου φαλκρονήλλα· τοῦτο
γὰρ ἴδων καθ ὕπνοσ· ἡ δὲ θέκλα μη μελήσασα. ἐπέρεν
τὶν φονῆν αυτίσ· προσ τῶν θν̄ καὶ ἦπεν· κε̄ ὁ θσ̄ ὁ ποιή-
σασ τὸν οὖνον καὶ τὴν γὴν· ὁ υσ̄ του ὑψίϛου κε̄ ιῡ χε̄.
δῶσ αυτῆ κατὰ τὸ θελημά σου. ἵνα ἡ θυγάτηρ αὐτοῖσ φαλ-
κονήλλα ζήσῃ ἠσ τὺσ αιόνασ· καὶ ἀκὺσασα ταῦτα ἡ τρύ-
φενα. ἐπένθει θεωρὺσα τοιούτον κάλλοσ εισ θηρήα βαλλόμε-
νον· ϗ ὅτε ὄρθροσ εγένετω. ἤλθεν ὁ αλέξανδροσ. εισ τίν
οικέιαν τοῖσ τροιφαινησ. του [a] παραλαμβὴν τὴν θέκλαν·
αὐτῶσ γὰρ ἐδίδου τακυνηγέσια [b] λεγὸν πρὸσ τίν τρόιφαιναν·
ὁ ηγεμῶν κάθειται· ϗ ὄχλοσ θώρηϐῆ ἡμᾶσ· δῶσ ὅποσ
απαγάγω τὶν θυρεόμαχον· ἡ δὲ τρύφαινα ανέκραξεν μέ-
γα· ὥϛαι φυγὴν τὸν αλέξανδρον λέγυσα· φαλκωνίλλα·
ειδε δεύτερον μοι πένθωσ εισ τὴν οἰκέιαν γίνεται ϗ ουδίσ ο
[c] βοήθῶν· οὔκ ανήρ χειρα γὰρ ἡμῆ. ὐ τέκνον. [d] ἀπέθανανον
γάρ· ὁ θσ̄ θέκλησ τῦ τέκνου μου. βοήθεισων τι θέκλη ὂν τι
ὅρα ταύτη τῖσ ανάνκησ· ϗ πέμπη ο ηγεμῶν ϛρατιώτασ·
ἵνα αχθεῖ· ἡ δὲ τρύφενα οὐκ απεϛὶ αυτῆσ· ἀπήγαγων αὐτὶν
λέγυσα τὶν μὲν θυγατέρα μυ [e] φαλκωνήλλα· απήγαγων [f] ει
τό [g] μνήμεῖον· σὲ δὲ τέκνων μου θέκλα· εἰσ [h] θηρηόμαχέιαν
απάγω· ϗ ἐϐώησαεν θέκλα πρὸσ κν̄ ϗ ἔκλαυσεν πικρόσ.
ϛενάζουσα πηκρὸσ καὶ λέγουσα. κε̄ ὁ θσ̄ μου εἰσ ὢν ἐγῶ.
πιϛύω· ἐφ ὧν ἐγῶ κατέφυγων· ὁ ρησάμενοσ με εκ τοῦ
πυρὸσ. απόδωσ μηθῶν αγαθῶν τη τρυφένη· τῆ ἡσ τίν δού-
λεν σου συμπαθεισάσιν ϗ ὅτη μὲ εφύλαξεν ειγνῆν· θώρη-
ϐοσ οὖν ἐγένετω ϗ τάραχωσ ϗ πικρὰ βοή· τοῦ δήμου ϗ
τον γοιναικὸν ομοῦ καθεσθεισὸν· τῶν μέν λεγώντον. τὶν ἱε-
ρώσοιλων ἄγαγαι· τὸν δε λεγωυσον. αἰρθείτω η πόλησ ἐπὶ
τι ανομία ταύτη· αἶρε πάσασ &c.———

a Sic, pro παραλαϐεῖν. *b* Sic, cum duob. accentibus. *c* Sic, cum leni ſupra η. *d* Sic. *e* Sic. *f* Sic, pro εἰς. *g* Sic, cum ſpiritus lenis nota ſupra η. *h* Sic, cum leni ſupra ο.

A Latin Fragment about the Roman Capitol, together with ſome other Fragments of Antiquity, out of a MS.

§. 8. *Juſt as I was about to tranſcribe this* Greek Fragment, *I had occaſion to conſult ſome* Paſſages *in* old Authors *about the* Roman Capitol, *and, by accident, I met with an* old Fragment *relating to it in a* Latin MS. *in the ſame* Bodleian *Library* [a]. *The* MS. *contains ſeveral other Things, and that Part of it, in which this* Fragment *occurrs, is* very rudely *written, much like the MS. of* Livy, *from whence I publiſhed a* Fragment *in my late Edition of that* Author *at* Oxford. *By this* Fragment *we have a different Account of the Etymology of the* Capitol *than is* commonly *received, and there are ſome other* curious Particulars *in it, which tho' in Part* Romantick, *yet I could not but take great Notice of, and as I tranſcrib'd it for my own Uſe, ſo I ſhall as readily now communicate it to the Publick, together with ſome other* Fragments *of Antiquity, which are equally* curious, *and immediately follow the former* Fragment, *and are written by the ſame Hand.*—— Capitolium Romanæ urbis ideo dicitur, quod fuit capud totius mundi, ubi conſules & ſenatores morabantur ad conſulendum urbem & orbem; cujus facies cooperta erat muris altis & firmis, vitro & auro undique coopertis, & miris operibus laqueatis. Infrà arcem fuit palacium, quod erat pro magna parte aureum, & lapidibus precioſis ornatum, quod dicebatur valere terciam partem mundi, ubi tot ſtatuæ [b] erant quot ſunt mundi provinciæ, & habebat quælibet ſtatua tintinnabulum ad collum, & erant ita per artem mathematicam diſpoſitæ, ut quando aliqua regio Romaño imperio rebellis efficiebatur, ſtatim ymago illius provinciæ vertebat dorſum ad ymaginem urbis quæ major erat ſuper alias ymagines tanquam domina. Unde tintinnabulum reſonabat quod pendebat ad collum ejus, tuncque vates capitolii qui erant cuſtodes referebant ſenatui, ſtatimque mittebant legiones militum ad expugnandam illam provinciam.————Ad Lateranum eſt quidam equus æreus deauratus, qui dicitur caballus Conſtantini, ſed non eſt ita. Nam qui vult ſcire veritatem hoc perlegat. Tempore conſulum & ſenatorum quidam potentiſſimus de orientis partibus Romam venit, multa ſtrage & bellis Romanum populum affligens. Tunc quidem armiger ruſticus magnæ formæ & virtute audax & prudens ſurrexit, & dixit conſulibus & ſenatoribus, "Dicatis mihi ſi eſſet qui liberaret vos de hac tribu-"lacione quid à ſeñatu promereretur." Qui reſponderunt "quicquid popoſceret optineret." Qui ait, "Date mihi tri-"ginta ſextaria boni auri, & inſuper uſque in ſempiternum "mei memoriam facietis." Qui dixerunt, "ſe omnia com-"pleturos." Qui ait, "Media nocte ſurgite, & armemini,

a NE. F. 8. 4. fol. 31. b. *b Erat* MS.

"& ſtate in ſpelunca infra muros, & quicquid vobis dixero "faciatis." Armiger vero aſcendit quendam equum maximum ſine ſella, tollenſque falcem exivit foras tanquam herbam falcaret, viditque regem ad arborem venire pro neceſſario faciendo, in cujus adventu coconagia, quæ in arbore ſedebat, cantabat. Ille vero accedens propius poſtquam hoc vidit regem cepit. Socii vero, qui erant cum rege, putantes illum eſſe de ſuis cœperunt clamare, "Cave te, ruſtice, "ante regem, quod faciemus te ſuſpendi ſi tetigeris ipſum." Sed ille ſpretis omnibus præ fortitudine ſua regem, qui erat [a] perniſſimæ ſtaturæ, manu ſublevans ſuper jumentum ſuum poſuit, & fugit ad urbem, fortiter clamans ad homines civitatis, "Exite foras, & interficite exercitum regis, quod ecce "ipſum teneo captum." Qui exeuntes, alios occiderunt, alios in fugam verterunt. Romani vero habito triumpho ſolverunt ei pecuniam, & fecerunt ei memoriam equum æreum ſine ſella & deauratum, ipſo deſuper ſedente extenſa manu dextera qua ceperat eum, & in capite equi poſuerunt coconagium, ad cujus cantum victoriam fecerat, ipſumque regem, qui parva perſona fuerat, retro ligatis manibus ſicut eum ceperat, ſub ungula equi memorialiter collocarunt.——— Colloſeum fuit templum ſolis mirum, maximis & pulcherrimis diverſis camerulis adaptatum, quod totum erat coopertum æreo cœlo & deaurato, ubi tonitrua, & fulgura, & coruſcaciones fiebant, & per ſubtiles fiſtulas pluviæ [b] mittebantur. In medio Phœbus, hoc eſt, ſol, manebat, qui pedes tenens in terram cum capite cœlum tangebat, inuens quod Roma eſſet domina, & totum mundum regebat. Imperante vero Romæ Nerone colloſeus erigitur, habens altitudinis pedes centum. Hic imperator aures habuit aſininas. Iſte Nero omnes barbitonſores ſecreti ſui conſcios quo ad aures ſtatim fecit interfici, & poſtquam multos ex cauſa prædicta interfecerat barbitonſores miſertus eſt unius, qui optime ſerviebat ei, & formoſus erat, injungens ei ne cuiquam ſecretum hujus detegeret ſub pœna decapitacionis. Quod cum vix facere poſſet, ſcripſit in terram ſic: "Terra tibi dico, quod Nero "habet aures aſſininas." Quod perpendens quidam de famulis Neronis literas legit & delevit *terra*, & ſcripſit *homo*; & tunc erat ibi ſcriptum, "homo tibi dico, quod Nero" &c. Quæ ſcriptura imperatori oſtenſa eſt tantum, quod ille familiaris verſus aures Neronis inſpiceret. Dicebat ergo Nero, "Terra detexit ſecretum meum, non abſcondam id de ce-"tero." Poſt tempotis ſpacium beatus Silveſter papa juſſit

a Conjeceram *proceriſſimæ*. Sed mox infra *parvam perſonam* fuiſſe indicat. Hinc *perniciſſimæ* repono, ut de velocitate regis intelligatur, è *σώματος ϛάσει* brevi & exili orta. *b Mittenbantur* MS.

id templum deſtrui, & alia palacia in quibus cultus erat deorum, ut adoratores, qui Romam veniunt, non per ædificia & ſana irent, ſed per eccleſias cum devocione tranſirent. Capud vero & manus ydoli prædicti ante palacium in Laterano in memoriam fecit poni. [a] qui modo palma Samſonis falſo vocatur à vulgo.——— Tempore conſulum & ſenatorum, imperante Domiciano, qui Tito & Veſpaſiano immeditate ſucceſſit, Agrippa præfectus ſubjugavit Romano ſenatui Swenos, Saxones, & alios occidentales populos cum quatuor legionibus, in cujus reverſione tintinabulum ſtatuæ [b] Perſide, quæ erat in capitolio, ſonuit in templo Jovis & Minervæ. Cujus tintinabulum audiens ſacerdos, qui erat in ſpeculo in ebdomada ſua, nunciavit ſenatoribus. Senatores autem hanc legionem præfecto Agrippæ impoſuerunt, qui omnibus renuens non poſſe pati aſſeruit ſe tantum laborem; tandem convictus peciit conſilium trium dierum, in quo tercio quadam nocte ex nimio cogitatu obdormivit, & apparens ei quædam femina ſic ait: "Agrippa, quid agis? in magno cogitatu tu es." Qui reſpondit ei, "Sum domina." Quæ ait ei, "Confortare, "& promitte mihi templum facturum quale tibi oſtendero, "& dico tibi ſic eris victurus." Qui dixit, "Quid faciam "domina?" At illa in ipſa viſione oſtendit ſibi templum, "in hunc modum," dicens, "facies id." Agrippa dixit, "Domina, quis es tu?" Reſpondit ei, "Ego ſum Cibiles "mater deorum. Offer mihi libamina, & Neptuno, qui eſt "magnus deus, ut te adjuvet ad honorem meum & Neptuni "dei marini, quod tecum erimus, & vinces omnes rebelles." Agrippa vero ſurgens lætus hoc retulit & recitavit in ſenatu. Et univerſi dictis ſuis adquieverunt. Igitur cum apparatu navium & quinque legionibus ivit & vicit omnes Perſas, & poſuit eos anualiter ſub tributo Romano ſenatui. Rediens Romam fecit hoc templum, & dedicavit ad honorem Cibelis, matris deorum, & Neptuni, dei marini, & omnium deorum, & poſuit huic templo nomen Panteon, & fecit ſtatuam Cibelis deauratam, quam poſuit in faſtigio templi ſuper foramen, cooperuit eam mirifico tegmine æreo & deaurato. Poſt multa vero tempora beatus Bonifacius papa videns in templum tam terribile dedicatum ad honorem Cibelis, matris deorum, ante quod multociens à dæmoniis percuciebantur Chriſtiani, à Foca Cæſare, imperatore Chriſtiano, precibus optinuit dari ſibi hoc templum, ut ſicud 3°. Kal. Novembris dedicatum fuit ad honorem Cibelis, matris deorum paganorum, ſic id templum dedicaretur 3°. Kal. Novembris ad honorem beatæ Mariæ ſemper virginis, quæ eſt mater omnium Sanctorum, & in honorem omnium Sanctorum.

a Sic. *b F.* Perſidis.

rum. Et papa cum Romano populo in die Kal: Novembr: dedicavit & ſtatuit, ut in illo die Romanus pontifex ibi celebraret miſſam, & populus Romanus acciperet corpus & ſanguinem domini noſtri Jheſu Chriſti, ſicud in die natali domini, & in iſto die omnes Sancti & Sanctæ cum matre Domini Sancta Maria virgine, & cœleſtibus ſpiritibus haberent feſtivitatem, & in ſequenti die pro defunctis per eccleſias tocius mundi fieret ſacrificium pro redemptione animarum ſuarum.———In unaquaque ſepultura imperatoris ſunt literæ dicentes ita, "Hæc ſunt oſſa, cinis, & vermes im-"peratoris, & victoria quam fecerat." Ante quos ſtatua ærea & deaurata dei ſui. In medio ſepulchri erat abſcida, ubi ſæpe ſedebat Octavianus, ibique erant ſacerdotes officia ſua decantantes. De omnibus regnis tocius orbis juſſit Octovianus venire cirotecam unam de terra plena, quas poſuit ſuper templum, ut eſſent in memoria & in ſigno ſubjectionis omnibus gentibus Romam venientibus, & quod omnes provinciæ mundi erant tributariæ Romæ, & quod ipſe [a] monarchiam tenuit, & rempublicam ampliavit, in cujus ſignum fecit Octovianus imperator quoddam caſtellum, quod vocatur 2. Auguſtum, ubi ſe colligebant imperatores.——— Eatulphus, rex Weſtſaxonum, decimam partem tocius regni ſui ab omni regali ſervicio & tributo liberavit, & in ſempiterno graphio in crucem domini Chriſti pro redempcione animæ ſuæ & anteceſſorum ſuorum uni & trino deo immolavit, ſicque magno cum honore perrexit Romam, filiumque ſuum Ealfredum, quem plus ceteris dilexit, in eadem via iterum ſecum ducens, ibi anno integro moratus eſt, eſt tributum, quod in Anglia hodie [b] penſitatur, Sancto Petro optulit coram Leone papa 4°. Sed & ſcolam Anglorum, quæ, ut fertur, ab Ofpha rege Merciorum primitus Romæ inſtituta fuerat, quæ etiam proximo anno conflagraverat, reparavit. Inde domum per Gallias repatrians Judith, filiam Karoli Calvi regis Francorum, in conjugem ſumpſit, & ſecum adduxit. Vixit itaque poſtquam de Roma rediit rex Eatulphus duobus annis, in quibus inter alia multa præſentis vitæ bona ſtudia cogitans de ſuo ad univerſitatis viam tranſitu, ne filii ſui poſt patris obitum indebite inter ſe diſceptarent heredes hereditariam ſcribere imperavit epiſtolam, in qua & regni ſitum adquiſiti & terram dividere inter filios Eathelbaldum & Eathelbertum, & propriæ hereditatis inter filios & filiam, & in propinquos pecuniam quæ ſupereſſet: inter animam, & filios, & nobiles ſuos diviſionem ordinabiliter literis mandare procuravit. Pro utilitate namque animæ ſuæ, quam à primævo ſuæ juventutis flore in omnibus procurare ſtuduit, per omnem

Romeſcot.

a Monarchinam MS. *b Penſitat* MS.

hereditariam terram ſuam ſemper in x. manentibus unum pauperem aut indigenam, aut peregrinum cibo, potu, veſtimento ſucceſſoribus ſuis uſque ad ultimum diem judicii paſcere præcepit. Ita tamen ſi illa terra hominibus & pecoribus habitaretur, & deſerta non eſſet. Romæ quoque omni anno id tributum quod [a] Anglii Romeſchot vocant, ſ. treſcentas mancuſas denariorum, portare præcepit, quæ taliter ibi dividerentur, ſ. centum mancuſas in honorem Sancti Petri ſpecialiter ad emendum oleum quo impleantur omnia luminaria illius apoſtolicæ eccleſiæ in veſpera Paſchæ, & æqualiter in galli cantu; & centum mancuſas in honorem Sancti Pauli apoſtoli eadem de cauſa. centum mancuſas univerſali papæ apoſtolico. In omni quidem commercio Romæ facta & facienda [b] mancuſa id eſt quod 30. Tum nota quod ſi mancuſa pro marca ponitur, tunc [c] oportet'' reddere domino papæ ccc^tas^. marcas argenti. Si vero mancuſa ſcribitur pro manca, tunc debet ei Anglia 36. [d] libras & x. s. & non amplius perſolvere. Continet manca in ſe quo ad denarios, ut dicitur ab antiquis & modernis, numerum 30. denariorum. Omnis autem qui habuit 30. denariatas vivæ pecuniæ in domo ſua de ſuo proprio Anglorum lege dabat denarium Sancti Petri, & lege Danorum qui dimidiam marcam, & iſte denarius eſt & dicitur elemoſina regis. ——— Gregorius epiſcopus &c.

Bulla. Qualiter denarius Sancti Petri qui debetur cameræ noſtræ colligatur in Anglia, & [e] in quibus epiſcopatibus & dyoc: debeatur, ne ſuper hoc dubitari contingat, præſentibus fecimus annotari, ſicut in regiſtro ſedis apoſtolicæ continetur. De Cant: dyoc: viii. lib. & 18. ſol. ſterlingorum. De London dyoc: 16. [f] li.'' & x. ſol. De Roffen: dyoc: v. li. & xii. ſol. De Norwyc: dyoc: xxi. li. & x. ſol. De Elyenſ: v. li. De Lyncolnienſ: xLii. li. De Cyceſtrenſi viii. li. De Wyntonienſi 16. li. vi. ſol. & viii. d. De Exonienſi Dyoc: ix. li. & v. ſol. De Wigornienſi dyoc: x. li. & v. ſol. De Herfordenſi vi. li. De Bathonienſi xii. li. & v. ſol. De Sareſberienſi xvii. li. De Coventrenſi x. li. & v. ſol. De Eboracenſi xi. li. & x. ſol. Data apud urbem veterem x. Kal. May pontificatus noſtri anno ſecundo; & ſic apparet expreſſe, quod ſubtilitas Romanorum, quæ ita ſubtili ingenio aurum extorquet à barbaris, mancam ſive mancuſam in marcam ſubtiliter commutavit, cum [g] cc^tas^. libras ccc. marcas certum ſit continere. Unde dimidia marca quæ ſupereſt marſupio poterit deputari. Nunc autem non tantum ccc^tæ^. marcæ exiguntur, ſed quicquid colligitur à curia, exigitur inſaciabiliter. Summa tocius ducentæ libræ, ſex ſolidi, & octo denarii.

a Sic. b F. *idem eſt quod* 30. *denarii. Tum* &c. c *Or* MS. d *Libræ* MS. e *In quibus in epiſcopatibus* MS. f Bis occurrit in *MS.* g *CCtæ. libræ* MS.

Mr. *Tyrell* guilty of a *very great Miſtake* in making *Edmund Ironſide* to be the Son of King *Ethelred* by a *Concubine*, and not by *Marriage*.

§. 9. *Divers* curious *and* learned Remarks *might be made upon theſe* Fragments *by Perſons equal to the* Undertaking, *and, tho' I am not qualifyed, yet I would my ſelf attempt it, were I not fully ſatisfyed, that thoſe that have ſubſcribed for, and encouraged, this* Work *are capable of making much more* pertinent Obſervations *than can be expected from me. I ſhall therefore forbear entering upon this* Taſk, *and inſtead thereof I will take this Opportunity of correcting a* very great Miſtake *that hath been committed, amongſt a great number beſides, by Mr.* Tyrell. *This learned Gentleman tells us in pag.* 45. *of the* VI[th]. *Book of the firſt Volume of his* General Hiſtory of England, *that* Edmund Ironſide *was the Son of King* Ethelred *by a* Concubine, *and not by* Marriage, *and yet in his* Genealogical Table *(which he aſſures was taken from* Authentick Authors) *he makes her his* Wife, *and tells us that her Name was* Elgiva. *How he came to be ſo* right *in the* Table, *and ſo* very wrong *in the Hiſtory it ſelf, I will not preſume to judge. I ſay* ſo very wrong in the Hiſtory it ſelf. *For notwithſtanding he quotes* William *of* Malmſbury, Ethelred *Abbat* de Rievallis, *and* Matthew Weſtminſter, *and then concludes with theſe Words,* So that it appears by theſe Authors, that this King *Edmund* was born of a Concubine, *yet I cannot find (upon a careful Examination of the Matter) that he had any* good reaſon *(unleſs he will call ſerving a Turn a* good reaſon) *to draw any ſuch* Concluſion. *Now to juſtify what I have here remarked, I will firſt of all tranſcribe the Words of all theſe three Authors, and then I will ſhew that Mr.* Tyrell's *Interpretation is* forced *and* unnatural. *What* William *of* Malmſbury *tells us about this Affair is in c.* 10. *p.* 71. *of his ſecond Book* de Geſtis regum Angliæ. Erat iſte Edmundus *(ſaith he)* non ex Emma natus, ſed ex quadam alia, quam fama obſcura recondit. *The ſecond Author is* Ethelredus Rievallenſis, *who writes* [a] *thus:* Tunc Rex [*Ethelredus*] miſſus in Normanniam nuntiis Emmam filiam Ricardi ducis ſibi in uxorem dari & petiit & accepit, cum jam de filia Torethi nobiliſſimi comitis filium ſuſcepiſſet Edmundum. Ex Emma deinde duos habuit filios, Edwardum & Alfredum, de quibus poſtea dicemus. *The third and laſt of them is* Matthew Weſtminſter, *who ſpeaks in this manner* [b]: Erat autem Edmundus iſte, non ex Emma regina, ſed ex quadam ignobili femina generatus, qui utique matris ſuæ ignobilitatem generis, mentis ingenuitate & corporis ſtrenuitate redintegrando redemit. *Here we ſee that neither of theſe Authors calls her a* Concubine, *that they only*

a De genealogia Regum Anglor. col. 362. *b Flores Hiſt.* p. 203. Ed. 1601.

only acquaints us, that ſhe was of mean *and* obſcure Parentage *in compariſon of* Ethelred, *who was the Son of ſo* very great *a King as* Edgar. Ethelredus *indeed calls her Father* nobiliſſimus, *but that is to be underſtood only as he was* comes, *and not that he thought that his* Daughter *was a* proper Match *for* Edmund. *This inequality therefore of* Birth *made the Writers of thoſe Times leſs careful to tranſmit her Name to* Poſterity; *which I take to be the reaſon why her Name is not made mention of by either of the* old Authors *I have here cited. Hence* Malmſbury's, quam fama obſcura recondit; *thereby ſignifying, that her Name did not occur in the* Authors *he made uſe of. That the* Interpretation *I have given is* true *and* juſt, *and that this* Lady *was really his* Wife, *and conſequently that Mr.* Tyrell'*s* Interpretation *is* forced *and* unnatural, *(which is what I was to prove) appears from the Judgment not only of the* beſt Hiſtorians *that have written ſince the* Reformation, *but from* undoubted Evidence *before that time. Mr.* Tyrell *himſelf quotes one* Chronicle *in which ſhe is* expreſsly *called his* firſt Wife. *Nor is* Henry Knighton *leſs expreſs.* Rex Egelredus genuit de Emma, filia Ricardi primi, ducis tercii Normanniæ, duos filios, ſcilicet Alfredum & Edwardum Confeſſorem, & de una alia uxore habuit Edmundum ferreum latus, qui ſic dicebatur propter probitatem ſuam, *&c.* [a]. *I might produce other* Authors, *but I ſhall only quote one more, and he is* Walter Coventry, *a Writer of very good Credit, who lived in the Reigns of K.* John *and K.* Henry *the third. 'Tis upon his Account that I have taken Notice of this* Miſtake *of Mr.* Tyrell'*s, his* Chronicle *being exſtant in the ſame* MS. *from which I have publiſhed the* Fragments *above, and 'tis written in the very ſame Hand with thoſe* Fragments, *not long after the time of* Henry *the third as I conjecture. In* fol. 58. a. *of this* MS. Chronicle *we have theſe* remarkable Words, *which I ſhall leave to Mr.* Tyrell'*s Conſideration.* Poſt deceſſum Athelredi regis Edmundus filius ſuus ex prima conjuge, filia ſcilicet Thoreti nobiliſſimi comitis, laboris & regni relictus eſt heres. *I am pretty well convinced that Mr.* Tyrell *will be ready to defend his Opinion by the Authority of* John Bromton, *who informs* [b] *us, that ſome ſaid the Mother of* Edmund Ironſide *was a Concubine to K.* Ethelred. *But then as* Bromton *himſelf does not incline to their Opinion, ſo we ought to think that thoſe* quidam, *thoſe* ſome Men, *were Perſons of no great Reputation; and 'tis for this reaſon, as I take it, that they have not been regarded ſince by Men of the* beſt *Principles; and I am apt to think that notwithſtanding the Induſtry of*

a Henr: Knighton de Eventib. Angliæ l. I. col. 2315. *b* Apud X. Script. col. 877.

Hypothetical

Hypothetical *and* Republican *Writers, they will be as little regarded hereafter by Men that are acted by the ſame* honeſt Principles. *The* wiſeſt *Men of the Nation upon* Ethelred'*s Death did not look upon* Edmund *as* illegitimate. *Nay that Part of the* Nobility *and others which adhered to* Cnute *did not alledge this* Objection *againſt* Edmund. *To ſcandalize any Perſon is a great Crime, but the heinouſneſs of it increaſes according to the Dignity of the Perſon of whom the* Scandal *is raiſed. It is therefore no ſmall Blemiſh to Mr.* Tyrell'*s Authority (which however may be wiped off by a* Publick Retractation) *that he hath thought fit to endeavour to ſtain the Reputation of King* Ethelred *and his firſt* Queen, *and to repreſent them as* looſe *and* immoral, *even when he had* full *(at leaſt* very probable) Aſſurance *to the contrary from the Teſtimony of the* moſt authentick Writers.

§. 10. *But (to leave this* Controverſy) *I do not know of any Part of* Learning *that will receive ſo* conſiderable Improvements *from collecting Fragments out of* Manuſcript Books *and* Papers *that are written in* ill Hands, *as that which relates to the Hiſtory of the* Religious Houſes, *particularly thoſe that belong'd to our own Kingdom, to which I am now to confine my ſelf, that being the chief Occaſion that hath given Birth to theſe Remarks. The* Monks *and other* Religious Perſons *look'd upon it as an* unpardonable *Piece of* Ingratitude *not to keep Regiſters of their* Founders *and* Benefactors. *As they remembred them conſtantly in their* Devotions, *ſo they, withall, took the utmoſt Pains to record all the* moſt minute *Circumſtances that concerned each* Benefaction. *And there was equal Care ſhewn by them in keeping Liſts of their* Abbats, *and in relating the Actions of ſuch* illuſtrious Perſons *as had been bred up amongſt them. But* rude Hands *coming into Faſhion after the* Normans *had invaded* England, *not only in our* own Country *but* elſewhere, *the* MSS. *belonging to the* Monaſtick *Affairs that were written after that Period, are not oftentimes to be read without the* utmoſt Difficulty. *It muſt indeed be allowed, that the* Miſſals, Breviaries, *and other books of* Divine Offices *were always* curiouſly *and* neatly *done, and ſome of them even to the Aſtoniſhment of our* modern Spectators. *But then a more than* ordinary *Expenſe was laid out upon Books of this nature, and there were* Injunctions *upon that Account, on purpoſe that no Book ſhould be brought into* Churches, *and* Chapells, *and other* Places of Devotion *but what might be* eaſily *read. Such Copies as were written in a* larger *Hand than uſual were for the uſe of* more aged *Perſons,*

No Part of *Learning* will receive ſo *conſiderable Improvements* from Fragments in *bad* Hands that are ſcattered up & down in *MSS.* as the Hiſtory of the *Monaſteries* and other *Religious Houſes.* The *Monks* and other *Religious Perſons* careful about the Affairs relating to their reſpective *Societies*, and would oftentimes put down their *Obſervations* in Books that were forreign to what they noted.

and

and thoſe that were more beautifully illuminated than was commonly ſeen were deſigned not only for the Nuns *of the* better Quality, *but likewiſe for other Perſons of* Diſtinction. *There was, withall, great Caution obſerved in writing the* Fathers *and* Claſſick Authors *after the ſame Period of Time. But then as to Books that concerned the Hiſtory of the* Kingdom, *or the* Monaſteries *(unleſs they were to be preſented) they were not ſo* ſolicitous *about their being* fairly *written, as they were to have the Story* truly *told. And provided what they related were* exact, *they did not think it* material *to put their* Obſervations *down in a Book provided only for that purpoſe, but they would very often enter their* Remarks *in Books that were altogether* forreign *to what they were then relating. Hence it is that there is to be met with ſuch Variety of Notes about the* Religious Houſes *where there have been* vacant Places *in divers* MSS[t]. *Books which contain Things upon quite other Subjects, and are written otherwiſe* very fairly, *whereas, on the contrary, the Additional Notes about the* Religious Houſes *are not very pleaſing to the Eye, tho' on other Accounts perhaps of more uſe than all the other Things contained in each reſpective Book.*

The *Monaſticon Anglicanum* a noble Proof of the Uſe of ſuch *Fragments* as are ſcattered up & down about the *Religious Houſes.* Mr. *Dodſworth's Collection.* The Worth of Mr. *Dodſworth* and Sir *William Dugdale.*

§. 11. *I cannot refer the Reader to a better Proof of the Uſe that may be made of collecting* Fragments *about the* Religious Houſes *ſcattered up and down in* MSS. *otherwiſe of a different nature from thoſe* Fragments, *than to that* elaborate *and very* uſeful *Work called the* Monaſticon Anglicanum. *Who is there that hath look'd into this Work, and is at all verſed in theſe* Affairs, *that is not ſatisfyed that many of the* Materials *are only ſuch* Fragments ? *The* principal Compiler *Mr.* Dodſworth *was a Gentleman of that* incredible Induſtry, *that he did not let any* MS. *that came to his Hands eſcape without turning it over and* carefully *examining it ; by which means he very often met with* Fragments *of our Hiſtory, that would otherwiſe have eſcaped his Knowledge. As many of theſe are preſerved in the* Monaſticon, *ſo there is ſtill a far larger Quantity behind, as yet unpubliſhed, in his* Collections *(comprized in* 162. *Volumes, moſt of them in* Folio) *that are preſerved in the* Bodleian *Library. I never look upon theſe* Collections *(and I have frequent Occaſion to inſpect them) without the* utmoſt Surprize *and* Wonder, *and I cannot but bleſs* God *that he was pleaſed, out of his* infinite Goodneſs *and* Mercy, *to raiſe up ſo* pious *and* diligent *a Perſon that ſhould, by his Bleſſing, ſo effectually diſcover and preſerve ſuch a* noble Treaſure *of* Antiquities *as is contained it thoſe Volumes. Moſt of the Things in them are written*

written with his own Hand, and ſometimes the Genealogical Tables *and the* Notes *upon them are done with that* exquiſite Care *and* Judgment, *that I cannot but think much otherwiſe of this* eminent *Perſon than the Author of* Athenæ Oxonienſes. *For it plainly appears to me, that his* Judgment *and* Sagacity *were not inferior to his* Diligence, *and I ſee no reaſon to doubt but that if he had lived to have written the Antiquities of* Yorkſhire (*as he once deſigned*) *it would have appeared in a* very pleaſing *and* entertaining *Method, and in a* proper, elegant *Style, and would have been ſet out with all other* becoming Advantages. *But inſtead of methodizing his* Collections, *he thought it more* uſeful (*at leaſt it ſuited moſt with his* Inclination) *conſtantly to continue them on, and to leave the Publication of them in what Order ſhould be thought fit to* Poſterity. *So that tho' he heaped up ſuch an immenſe Number of* Remarks, *yet he prepared nothing for the Preſs himſelf excepting the two firſt Volumes of the* Monaſticon; *but before the Work was advanced far by the* Printers, *he was cut off by* Death, *and then the correcting part fell upon the equally famous Sir* William Dugdale, *who added a third Volume, which is wholly owing to himſelf. What had been publiſhed before about our* Religious Houſes *is extremely* ſlight *and* imperfect. *But in this* great Work *there is a moſt noble Account, extracted from the* moſt Authentick Leiger Books, Regiſters, *and other* Records, *of the moſt conſiderable of the* Religious Houſes, *and all is done with ſo much Fidelity, and in ſo good a Method, that there is nothing but what is commendable in it. In ſo much that the* Work *hath been applauded and admired not only by thoſe of our* own Nation, *but by the moſt judicious and learned Men in* Forreign Countries, *and it is a moſt ample Teſtimony of the great Worth of the* Compilers, *and will deſerve everlaſting praiſe from all ſuch as have the leaſt* Senſe *of Virtue and Honour.*

A Continuation of the *Monaſticon* not yet attempted, becauſe, perhaps, the Difficulty of vending the *Copies* may deter ſuch *Undertakings.* Gruter's *Inſcriptions* did not meet with that *Encouragment* the Work deſerved. The *deplorable* Caſe of Dr. *Edmund Caſtell.*

§. 12. *It may well be wondered at, that ſince this* excellent *Work hath met with ſuch* Applauſe *and* deſerved Succeſs *amongſt all ſorts of Perſons, no one ſhould have hitherto attempted a* Continuation *of the ſame. For tho' the Compilers of it have given us a large Collection of* Records, *yet from the* little experience *I have in* MSS. *I eaſily gather that beſides thoſe to be met with in Mr.* Dodſworth'*s* Collections, *there is ſtill behind a* rich *and* valuable *Treaſure of* Charters *and* Papers, *both in* publick *and* private *Libraries, by which not only thoſe* Religious Houſes *that are already mentioned in the* Monaſticon *might be farther accounted for, but likewiſe the Hiſtory of many*

Houſes

Houſes *not at all touch'd upon there, might be illuſtrated, and ſet in a* clear *and* proper *Light. Nay divers* Remarks *of* very great moment *may be extracted both from Mr.* Leland's Itinerary *and from his* Collectanea, *which are not mentioned there. 'Tis true the* Compilers *conſulted both thoſe* Works, *but then whether it was becauſe they wanted an* Index, *or elſe becauſe they had not Opportunity and Leiſure to examine thoſe Books with all the* Niceneſs *and* Strictneſs *as was requiſite, or whatever elſe may be the reaſon, this is certain, that it ſo fell out, that many* excellent *and* uſeful Materials *to be met with in thoſe Volumes eſcaped their Diligence, and might therefore ſerve to make up one Part of the* Improvements *that might be made to the* Work. *But then there is this* Diſcouragement, *that Books of this nature are frequently, as it happens, a long time in vending, and the* Undertakers, *for that reaſon, in danger of being* ruined. *And 'tis probable that, tho' no one ſhould, as I obſerved before, ſequeſter himſelf ſo far as to deny his Service to the Public, yet this may be the true reaſon why no one hath, as yet, pretended to publiſh another Part. It is obſervable that in this Nation many Works are propoſed and commended as* very laudable *and* neceſſary, *and the* Compilers *and* Undertakers *are accordingly uſually applauded for their* great *and* laborious Attempts; *but when the Works are brought to Perfection and ready for Publication, many of thoſe, that were almoſt* extravagant *before in praiſing them, prove only* pretended Friends, *and are ſo far from helping off with the* Impreſſion, *that they rather uſe all* clandeſtine Means *they can to hinder and prevent the* Sale. Inſidious Adverſaries *are moſt of all to be feared; and Perſons of this* Diſpoſition *and* Temper *may moſt properly be characterized as ſuch. It is* lamentable *to conſider the Difficulties* Gruter *met with in the Sale of his* admirable *Collection of* Inſcriptions. *The Charges of the Edition could not be* ballanced *'till many years after his Death. But that which is more* deplorable *than this is the Fate of the learned Dr.* Edmund Caſtell, *who after many Years ſpent in compiling his* Heptaglott Lexicon, *to the ruining of his* Health *and* Fortune, *when the Work was finiſhed and publiſhed he met with a* very poor Reward *for his* incredible *and indeed* Herculean Labours. *Himſelf obſerves in a Letter I have under his own Hand, that he had ſpent above twelve thouſand Pounds upon that Work, and makes* bitter Complaints *that after ſuch a* vaſt Expenſe, *and ſo many* Diſaſters *as he had encountered with in it, the* Copies *ſhould all lye upon his Hands. Which* Complaints *as they were very juſt, and indeed much to the Scandal of thoſe that were able to be Patrons of* Learning, *ſo they may be as truly made in many other*

Caſes,

Caſes, and particularly with reſpect to ſeveral Undertakings *that relate to our* own Hiſtory, *and do therefore tend to the Honour of this* Kingdom.

§. 13. *But now if, notwithſtanding the Proſpect of the* Difficulties *that will be likely to attend the Sale, any one ſhould have the Courage and Reſolution to attempt and carry on a Continuation of the* Monaſticon, *he will find himſelf engaged in an* eaſier *Task than that was of the* firſt Compilers. *For beſides that they have preſcribed and cut out the Method he is to follow, ſince their time there have been publiſhed Catalogues of the* MSS. *in many of the* moſt conſiderable *Libraries in* England *and* Ireland; *by the Help of which he will at one View apprehend what* Materials *are to be met with in thoſe* Libraries, *and accordingly he will afterwards take care to make a* ſuitable Application *for them. But then there is yet another* Aſſiſtance *that will be of no leſs Service to him, and that is a Book called,* Notitia Monaſtica, or a ſhort Hiſtory of the Religious Houſes in England and Wales, *written and publiſhed by the Reverend and Learned Dr.* Thomas Tanner, *Chancellor of* Norwich *and Præbendary of* Ely. *This Book (which is in 8vo.) was printed at the Theatre in* Oxford *in the Year* 1695. *Tho' the Author was then only Batchelour of Arts, yet it is a very judicious Performance, and by it he hath deſervedly obtained a great and very diſtinguiſhing Character and Reputation amongſt the moſt learned and moſt celebrated of our* Antiquaries. *It is adorned with a* well penned *Preface, in which he hath ſhewed himſelf to be a Maſter in* Monaſtic Learning, *and to have improved himſelf in our* Antiquities *far beyond his Years. But that which I look upon as the* principal Ornament *of this Work is the Account under each Abbey where the* Regiſters, Leiger-Books, Charters, *and other* Records *relating to it are lodged. It muſt indeed be acknowledged, that many of thoſe* Records *are mentioned in the* Monaſticon; *but then the Author by his* great Diligence *and* Skill *in theſe* Affairs, *hath diſcovered a* noble Treaſure *of other* Records *not in the leaſt taken notice of there. The* Notitia *of theſe* Records *alone would have made a* very uſeful Manual; *but the Author thought it moſt adviſeable at the ſame time to give us a* Compendious *Hiſtory of the* Religious Houſes, *and beſides the* Preface *to inrich it with* copious Indexes. *So that the Work taken all together is become a* neceſſary Repertory, *and is eſteem'd as ſuch by Readers of the* beſt Judgment.

He that ſhall undertake a Continuation of the *Monaſticon* will not have ſo *difficult* a Task as that was of the *firſt Compilers*. Dr. *Tanner*'s *Notitia Monaſtica* commended.

Several others beſides Dr. *Tanner* have made Collections about the *Religious Houſes*, particularly Mr. *Willis* of *Buckinghamſhire.* Mr. *Willis*'s *Account* of the *Mitred Abbeys* an *undenyable* Proof of his *Abilities.*

§. 14. *It muſt here be ingenuouſly confeſſed, that tho' there hath been no Continuation hitherto publiſhed of the* Monaſticon, *yet divers Gentlemen beſides Dr.* Tanner *have made very good Collections upon the Subject. And amongſt theſe ought to be mentioned my* Great Friend *and* Acquaintance Browne Willis of Buckinghamſhire, *Eſq;, a Gentleman who as he hath a* very powerful Genius *for our* Engliſh Antiquities, *ſo he hath made it his Study for ſeveral Years to* cultivate *and* improve *them, and at the ſame time in divers other* remarkable *Caſes to ſhew his Affection to the Church of* England. *This* inquiſitive *and* worthy *Perſon, to his* immortal Honour, *hath collected ſeveral Volumes (moſt of which are written with his own Hand) relating to onr* Engliſh Hiſtory *and* Antiquities. *By the Help of theſe* Collections *he deſigns to compile the Antiquities of* Buckinghamſhire ; *from which Work we may exſpect Abundance of* curious *and* uſeful Remarks, *not hitherto taken notice of by any of our* Antiquaries, *which will perpetuate his Fame to* future Ages, *and will be a* laſting Monument *of his Zeal for promoting the Credit and Reputation of his* own Country. *In amaſſing theſe* Collections *together he hath always had a particular Regard to the* Religious Houſes, *and made it one of the* principal *and* moſt conſiderable *Parts of his Inquiry to obtain an exact Relation of them, from their* firſt Original *to their* Diſſolution. *It was from his Affection to this Branch of our* Antiquities, *that when I began to put this Work to the* Preſs *he was pleaſed to ſubſcribe to it* very liberally, *and to draw up and communicate to me the following* View of the Mitred Abbeys, with a Catalogue of their reſpective Abbats ; *which as it is an* undenyable *Proof of hls* Abilities, *ſo I ſee no reaſon to queſtion but that it will be eſteemed and valued by all* proper Judges, *who are willing to allow any* Eſſay *to be made towards a* true *and* impartial *Hiſtory of the* Monaſteries, *in which there was ſuch an* incredible *Number of Perſons bred, that proved eminent for* Piety, Virtue, *and* Learning.

The Caution uſed by Mr. *Willis* in ranging the *Mitred Abbeys.* The *Parliamentary Abbats* took Place according to *Seniority.*

§. 15. *Many Things might be ſaid by me about the Method of ranging theſe* Mitred Abbeys. *But what Neceſſity is there for entering into a Diſpute that in the preſent Caſe does not ſeem to be at all* momentous? *I ſhall therefore* induſtriouſly *avoyd a Diſcourſe of this nature, and will only remark that Mr.* Willis *hath acted very cautiouſly in placing and digeſting the* Abbeys, *being long before apprized that our Writers generally differ about this Affair. He therefore thought it to be moſt prudent to keep* ſtrictly *to the Order that hath been followed by ſome* late

late Authors, *who are allowed to be capable Judges both as to their Skill in* Heraldry *as well as* Antiquity. *We have no Account of Summons to Parliament 'till the* 49th. *Year of* Henry *the Third's Reign. After this Cuſtom of Summoning began, we find that our Kings uſed to call up ſuch a Number of the* Abbats *and* Priors *as they thought fit; ſo that we do not find that there was always the ſame Number ſummon'd, but ſometimes more and ſometimes leſs. But at laſt they were pleaſed to* limit *them, and this* Limitation *continued till the* Diſſolution. *All theſe* limited Abbats *held of the King* in capite per Baroniam, *and were called* Mitred Abbats. *They did not ſit in a* promiſcuous *manner in the Houſe of* Lords, *but they took their Places according to* Seniority, *and this* Seniority *was not reckoned from the time of their* Nativity *but* Creation *or* Election. *The ſame Method was likewiſe obſerved when there was any* Publick Proceſſion, *and we are to ſuppoſe that even before the Limitation of the* Parliamentary Abbats *they kept* ſtrictly *to the ſame Rule in this Caſe. But I ſhall leave the farther Diſcuſſion of this* Argument *to thoſe Perſons as ſhall have an opportunity of diſcourſing about* Præcedence, *and if in ſuch* Diſcourſes *they ſhall think fit to touch upon this Subject, they will, perhaps, receive ſome Benefit not only from a Roll in the* Aſhmolean Muſeum [a] *at* Oxford *that contains the Pictures in Colours of the* Nobility *as they went in Proceſſion when the Parliament was holden at* Weſtminſter *on the* 4th. *of* Febr. *in the* 3d. *Year of* Henry *the* VIIIth's. *Reign, but likewiſe from a Draught of the Houſe of Lords, wherein the Habits are alſo drawn in Colours with the Diſtinctions of each Degree, in the Hands of my* excellently *learned Friend* John Anſtis *Eſq*;, *which he informs me is either of the* 7th. *or elſe of the* 14th. *of the ſame King's Reign, but which he cannot yet ſettle.*

Happy for the Church of *England*, as well as for the Kingdom in general, had King *Henry* the VIII*th*. only *reformed* and not *deſtroyed* the *Religious Houſes*. The *ſad Conſequences* of the *Diſſolution* too viſible.

§. 16. *I humbly crave leave, before I advance any farther,* publickly *to profeſs my ſelf to be a* ſincere, *tho'* very unworthy, *Member of the Church of* England, *and that I have as* true *and as* hearty *Affection for her Intereſt as perhaps any other Perſon whatſoever. And yet I cannot but as* publickly *declare that I think it would have been more happy for Her, as well as for the Nation in general, had King* Henry *the* VIIIth. *only* reformed *and not* deſtroyed *the* Abbeys *and other* Religious Houſes. Monaſtic Inſtitution *is very ancient, and it had been very laudable had he reduced the Manner of Worſhip to the* Primitive Form. Popery, *as I*

[a] Vide *Catalogum librorum manuſcriptorum Angliæ & Hiberniæ*, Par. I. n. 7073. ubi tamen titulus male ſe habet. Rotula etenim nobiles tantummodo continet, non vero inferioris gradus homines.

take it, ſignifyes no more than the Errors of the Church of Rome. *Had he therefore put a Stop to thoſe* Errors, *he had acted* wiſely, *and very much to the Content of all* truly good *and* religious *Men. But then this would not have ſatisfyed the Ends of* himſelf, *and his* covetous *and* ambitious Agents. *They all aimed at the* Revenues *and* Riches *of the* Religious Houſes. *For which reaſon no* Arts *nor* Contrivances *were to be paſſed by that might be of uſe in obtaining thoſe Ends. The* moſt abominable *Crimes were to be charged upon the* Religious, *and the Charge was to be managed with the utmoſt* Induſtry, Boldneſs, *and* Dexterity. *This was a powerful Argument to draw an* Odium *upon them, and to make them diſreſpected and ridiculed by the Generality of Mankind. And yet after all, the Proofs were ſo* inſufficient, *that from what I have been able to gather I have not found any* direct *one againſt even any* ſingle *Monaſtery. The Sins of* one *or* two *particular Perſons do not make a* Sodom. *Neither are* violent *and* forced *Confeſſions to be eſteemed as the* true *Reſults of any ones thoughts. When therefore even theſe* Artifices *would not do, the* laſt Expedient *was put in Execution, and that was* Ejection by Force, *and to make the* innocent Sufferers *the more content,* Penſions *were ſettled upon many, and ſuch* Penſions *were, in ſome meaſure, proportioned to their* Innocence. *Thus by degrees the* Religious Houſes, *and the* Eſtates *belonging to them, being ſurrendered unto the King, he either ſold or gave them to the* Lay-Nobility *and* Gentry *(contrary to what he had at firſt pretended) and ſo they have continued ever ſince, tho' not without* viſible *Effects of God's* Vengeance *and* Diſpleaſure, *there having been* direful Anathemas *and* Curſes *denounced by the* Founders *upon ſuch as ſhould preſume to* alienate *the* Lands, *or do any other* voluntary Injury *to the* Religious Houſes. *I could my ſelf produce Inſtances of the* ſtrange *and* unaccountable *Decay of ſome Gentlemen in my own Time (otherwiſe Perſons of* very great Piety *and* Worth) *who have been poſſeſs'd of* Abbey Lands; *but this would be* invidious *and* offenſive, *and therefore I ſhall only refer thoſe that are deſirous of having Inſtances laid before them, to ſhew that* diſmal Conſequences *have happen'd, to Sir* Henry Spelman'*s* Hiſtory of Sacrilege, *publiſh'd in* 8vo. *in the Year* 1698. *from a Copy I tranſcribed in the Country when (not long after I had been matriculated) I went from* Oxford *in the* long Vacation *on purpoſe to ſee and converſe with a* moſt Religious *and* Learned *Friend ſince deceaſed.*

§. 17.

The moſt likely method to ſecure our *Religion* is to adhere *firmly* to it's *Doctrines*, and not upon occaſion to deſert them.

§. 17. *Far be it from me to make any the leaſt Apology for* Vice *and* Immorality. *It is very certain that ſometimes the* Monks, *eſpecially iu the* larger Abbeys, *were* looſe, *and did not live up to the Rules injoyn'd them by their* Founders. *But this is an Accident that happens in all other* great Bodies, *and the ſame Objection might be brought againſt the* Univerſities. *It is what hath fallen out ever ſince* Sin *entered into the World, and the* moſt ſtrict *and* induſtrious Diſciplinarians *cannot prevent it. But, it ſeems, the* Monks *muſt not, in the opinion of our* Adverſaries, *be at all defended. Their very* Virtues *muſt be miſcalled, and nothing muſt be alledg'd in their* Vindication. *They immediately characterize thoſe that ſpeak for them as Friends to* Popery, *and Enemies to the Church of* England. *But as Objections of this nature will not be regarded by Men of a* ſolid Judgment *and* Apprehenſion, *ſo I ſhall make no other Anſwer to it than what the Reader will be able himſelf to make from the foregoing Paragraph, only with this farther Remark, that the beſt way to ſecure the Church of* England *is to act according to it's* Doctrines. Honour thy Father and thy Mother *is a Commandment with promiſe of* great Bleſſings. *It is to be underſtood not only of our* Natural *and* Spiritual, *but of our* Civil Parents. *If we therefore pretend to be of the Church of* England, *and yet not* religiouſly *follow this* Commandment, *we have reaſon to fear that God will permit the* Enemy *utterly to* deſtroy *our* Church, *and to open a way for* Popery, *which is ſo much dreaded. And whether or no thoſe very Perſons, that are ſo clamorous againſt* Popery, *are not guilty of the Breach of this* Commandment, *and conſequently prepare a way for* Popery, *I ſhall leave to the Judgment of all ſuch* Readers *as are either acquainted with their* Books *or their way of* Preaching. *We know whom the* Apoſtle *means by the* ἐξȣσίαι ὑπερέχȣσαι, *and we are not leſs ignorant that the Church of* England *requires* conſtant Obedience *to ſuch* Powers. *It would not be otherwiſe agreeable to* Primitive *and* uncorrupted Chriſtianity. *So that if any thing be found in the Writings of thoſe Gentlemen we are ſpeaking of that is not agreeable to this* Doctrine, *then they muſt be declared, in that Particular, to be Enemies to our* Church, *and ſo far to be Friends to* Popery. *The* Jeſuits *themſelves were the Inventors of thoſe* cunning Evaſions *that are made uſe of for avoyding the* Obedience *that is due to the* Powers *before mentioned, and 'tis certainly* Jeſuitical *and down right Enmity to our* Church, *for any one to eſpouſe their Cauſe by flying to the ſame* Shifts *and* Evaſions, *when the time comes of putting the* Doctrine *in Execution.*

§. 18.

Want of Learning objected againſt the *Monks* without good Grounds. Tho' many of the *Abbats* and *Monks* had *mean Libraries* of their own, yet the Libraries that belong'd in common to the *Religious Houſes* were well furniſhed.

§. 18. *Beſides* Immorality, *there was another Objection which was urged againſt the* Monks *with no leſs Vehemence,* and *that was their want of Learning. The* Viſitors *thought that this Charge would conduce very much to deminiſh their* Credit *and* Reputation. *And it is no wonder that it anſwered their Expectation, the Generality of People having been already prejudiced ſo much againſt them, that they long'd for, and earneſtly deſired, an* Alteration. *But alas! this Charge was really as* groundleſs *and* weak *as the former. It is a very eaſy Thing to raiſe* ſcandalous *Stories of any* Society. *We know what Characters Mr.* Selden *was pleaſed to beſtow upon the* Clergy *in his Preface to his* Hiſtory of Tithes. *He was famous for his Learning, and his Authority was the more likely to do miſchief. And yet he found, to his very great Regret, ſuch Advocates in behalf of the* Clergy, *as tho'* Clergy-men *themſelves were yet equal to him in* Learning, *and much ſuperior in* Judgment. *Were all Stories to be credited that are raiſed to detract from the Worth of the* Clergy *and other* learned Bodies, *our* Univerſities *would quickly ſink, eſpecially when ſeveral Perſons of Dignity are pleaſed to ſtrike in with thoſe* declared *and* avowed Enemies, *and to eſpouſe their* Cauſe, *when they ſhould rather, both in Point of* Diſcretion *as well as love for the* Truth, *ſtand up vigorouſly againſt theſe* Hoſtilities. *No body doubts but the* Monaſteries *had divers Members that could not be ſtyled* learned. *But when we diſcourſe of* learned Bodies *theſe ought not to be conſidered, at leaſt their* Ignorance *ought not to be looked upon as ſufficient to denominate them* unlearned. *Add to this that ſometimes thoſe* illiterate Perſons *were* eminent *upon ſome other Account, and conſequently might prove very ſerviceable to the* Monaſteries. *After all, it is very certain that a great Number of the* Monks *were Men of* very profound *Learning, and of* extraordinary *Abilities. Had they been otherwiſe, it is impoſſible to account for that* incredible *Number of Books written by them. No one that reads either* Boſton *of* Bury, *or* Leland, *or other* Authors *that ſay any thing of their* Writings, *can juſtly ſuppoſe them to have been* illiterate *Men. On the contrary, many of their Writings are* very judicious *and* full of Learning, *and what many of the beſt of our* modern *Writers (notwithſtanding the many* Advantages *we have for acquiring Learning that they wanted) need not be aſhamed of. Nay in ſome Parts of Learning they exceeded any of our* Moderns; *which is an Argument, not only of* excellent Parts, *but of their* conſtant *and* unwearied *Diligence and Application. Had it not been for this* Diligence *and* Care, *we had not had ſo many of*

 the

the beſt Authors *of the* firſt Ages *preſerved.* John Bale *himſelf, who was otherwiſe their* mortal Enemy, *will allow them thiis Praiſe, and it is for that reaſon that he laments the Havock of ſo many of the Books, that they had preſerved, at the* Diſſolution. *I know very well, that the* Abbats *had oftentimes a* ſmall *Quantity of Books, ſometimes not above five or ſix, in their own* private *Studies*; *and perhaps many of the* Monks *might not have had more. But we are not to meaſure the Extent of any one's Learning by the Number of Books. Altho' indeed if this were any Proof, we might alledge in Behalf of the Religious, that however* meanly *furniſhed their own* private *Studies might be, they might have* continual *Acceſs, if they pleaſed, to ſuch Libraries as were well ſtored, I mean the Libraries that belonged in common to each* Abbey. *We have Accounts of the Furniture of ſome of theſe* Libraries, *and if we may judge of the reſt by theſe, it is certain that they had a* large *as well as* noble *ſtock of Books, and that many of their* Libraries *might vie for Number with many of our* beſt Libraries *ſince. And even ſuch* Libraries *as had not ſo great a Store exceeded divers of our* preſent Libraries, *by reaſon they were all* MSS. *and upon that ſcore are to be looked upon as a* valuable *and* pretious *Treaſure. In ſhort, as the* Abbeys *were* very curious, fine, *and* magnificent *Piles of Building,* richly *endowed, and* continually *found* liberal Benefactors, *ſo I believe their* Libraries *in every reſpect anſwered the other Parts of the* Structures, *and were all (notwithſtanding the Reflexion made upon the* Franciſcan *Library at* Oxford *juſt upon the* Diſſolution) *adorned with an* extraordinary fine *Collection of Books. I forbear ſaying any more upon this* Topick, *but will leave the reſt to the Reader's own Reflexion after he hath caſt his* Eyes *upon the following* Paſſage *out of* Leland de Scriptoribus, *by which, if I am not miſtaken, he may without much Difficulty form to himſelf an* Idea *of the other* Libraries *of the* Religious Houſes. Eram aliquot ab hinc annis (*ſaith* [a] *this* great Antiquary) Gleſſoburgi [b] Somurotrigum", ubi antiquiſſimum, ſimul & famoſiſſimum eſt totius inſulæ noſtræ cœnobium, animumque longo ſtudiorum labore feſſum, favente Richardo [c] Whitingo, ejuſdem loci abbate [d], recreabam, donec novus quidam cum legendi, tum diſcendi ardor me inflammaret. Supervenit autem ardor ille citius opinione. Itaque ſtatim

a Pag. 34. MS. ſed 41. impreſſ. *b Smertarum* primum ſcripſerat Lelandus. *c Whitingo, vel, ut Latine loquar, Aſſello, ejuſdem* à prima manu Lelandi. *d* Mox poſt *abbate* adjecerat Lelandus, *homine ſane candidiſſimo, ac amico ſingulari meo*, quæ tandem delevit, neſcio quam ob cauſſam, niſi metueret ne forſan (vita monaſtica nunc in deſuetudinem abeunte, cœnobiiſque tandem dirutis) lectoribus diſplicerent.

me

me contuli ad bibliothecam, non omnibus perviam, ut ſacroſanctæ vetuſtatis reliquias, quarum tantus ibi numerus, quantus nullo alio facile Britanniæ loco, diligentiſſime evolverem. Vix certe limen intraveram, cum antiquiſſimorum librorum vel ſolus conſpectus religionem, neſcio an ſtuporem, animo[a] incuteret meo, eaque de cauſſa pedem paululum ſiſtebam. Deinde, ſalutato loci numine, per dies aliquot omnes forulos curioſiſſime excuſſi. Inter vero excutiendum, præter alia multa admirandæ vetuſtatis exemplaria, reperi fragmentum hiſtoriæ à Melchino ſcriptæ, &c.

Mr. *Willis* punctual in his *Citations*. The Aſſiſtance *later Antiquaries* have received from *Leland*.

§. 19. *With reſpect to* Authorities, *Mr.* Willis *hath been very punctual in citing them; but if ſometimes there is no Reference to any* Author *to juſtify the* Succeſſion, *it muſt be noted once for all, that in this Caſe he received his Information from the MSS*t. *Papers of a very learned and modeſt* Antiquary, *ſince deceaſed, who would not permit that his Name ſhould be made known. Amongſt other* Authorities, *it will be ſoon perceived, that Mr.* Willis *found very great Benefit on this occaſion from Mr.* Leland'*s* Itinerary. *And he acknowledged as much to me in his* Letters. *Nor have other* Antiquaries *found leſs Advantage on other occaſions from the ſame Work. In ſhort* Leland *hath been a* Fund *for whatever hath been attempted about our* Antiquities *ſince the* Reformation. *How* ungrateful *therefore are they who tranſcribe from him, and yet not make the leaſt mention of him? This* Fault *hath been* common *to many. Even* Harriſon *and* Stowe *were guilty of this* Crime, *and that too in a great many Inſtances. It muſt indeed be owned that they quote him oftentimes, but then they have omitted his Name much oftener. I have called* Harriſon'*s Book* Deſcriptio Luculentiſſima inſulæ Britannicæ *in my Note of the Copies I made uſe of in my Edition of* Antoninus'*s Itinerary through* Britain[b]; *nor is the Character of it* unjuſt. *But then I gave it not ſo much on the ſcore of* Harriſon'*s own* Obſervations *(which are often* light *and* trivial) *as thoſe he had from* Leland'*s* Itinerary, *which Work had he* faithfully *publiſhed, and not mangled and curtailed it, he had deſerved much better of the Publick. The ſame muſt be ſaid of* Stowe, *who, inſtead of publiſhing the* Genuine Remains *of* Leland, *altered his Papers as he thought fit, and publiſhed many of them as his own. And tho' we have not the* Originals *to prove it, yet I am afraid that the beſt of his* Remarks *in his* Survey of London *are* Leland'*s. What makes me the more* ſuſpicious *is this, that* Leland *expreſly tells us that he had taken ſuch* extraordinary Pains *about*

a Incuterent MS. *b* At the End of the III*d*. Vol. of *Leland*'s Itin.

London,

London, *the Place of his Nativity, that there was not the leaſt Note of it's Hiſtory and Antiquities that had eſcaped him* [a]. *Can any one now imagin, that all his* Papers *upon this Subject ſhould be loſt unleſs it were by the Contrivance of ſome that had them in their Poſſeſſion, and then ſtifled them (to prevent* Diſcovery) *after they had extracted from them what they thought proper? I will not by any means accuſe* Camden *of being a* Plagiary. *And yet whoever compares many Paſſages in his* Britannia *will find them the ſame (only that they are otherwiſe expreſſed) with what* Leland *had remarked before; ſo that from hence ſome would be ready to imagin that this* Great Man *alſo ſometimes tranſcrib'd* Leland *without acknowledging him. Indeed, it is moſt certain that* Camden *could not proceed without him. He found him ſo* very neceſſary, *that he could not but own that he was the* Prince *of all our* Antiquaries. *Hence it was, that he had ſuch an honourable opinion of him as to think that there was nothing in our* Antiquities *but what he* perfectly *underſtood.* Hæc eſt Joannis Lelandi antiquarii celeberrimi, quique antiquitatis ſolem in manibus geſtaſſe Camdeno viſus eſt, ——ſententia: *&c. ſays the famous Mr.* Brian Twyne [b]. *No body was a better and more competent Judge of Mr.* Leland's *Abilities than Mr.* Camden. *He had* carefully *and* deliberately *read over his* Works, *as many of them, I mean, as fell into his Hands, and finding that he was a very* clear headed *Man, and that he had a* ſtrong Judgment, *and was Maſter of a* very elegant Latin Style, *he could not in Juſtice have any other Opinion of him than that taken notice of by Mr.* Twyne. *A Man that could clear the Hiſtory of King* Arthur, *and with ſuch* admirable *Skill ſelect out of Variety of* Authors, *eminent for their mixing* Falſhood *with* Truth, *what there is no reaſon to queſtion was true of that King (notwithſtanding what is objected to the contrary by ſome* Writers, *who are pleaſed to make* Gerard Voſſius *ſhew ſo much Weakneſs of Judgment as to call* Antoninus's Itinerary a Baſtard, *when he aſſerts quite otherwiſe, and only maintains* [c], *as others do, that the* Fragment *publiſhed under the Name of* Antoninus *by* Annius Viterbienſis *is ſpurious; I ſay one that could cull out from a vaſt Heap of* Materials *what was* undoubtedly, *at leaſt in all* probability, *true of that King,) and afterwards tell the whole Story in* eaſy, pure Latin, *and confute the* Objections *of the* moſt malicious Adverſaries, *ſo much to the Satisfaction of all* unprejudiced Readers, *was capable of writing upon any other Subject of* Antiquity, *how difficult ſoever it might appear to others.*

a Vide Itin. Vol. IX. p. 83. voc. PONTIFICES. *b* As he is cited by me at the beginning of the VIII*th*. Vol. of *Lel. Itin.* *c* See his work *de Hiſtoricis Latinis, in Tito Livio.*

An Addition to Mr. *Willis*'s *View of the Mitred Abbeys* not to be exſpected from me at this time. Mr. *Worſley*'s *Leiger* Book of *Reading*. The Virtues of Mr. *Worſley*. The Caſtle of *Reading* deſtroyed by K. *Henry* II*d.* not the ſame that is mentioned in *Aſſer Menevenſis*. A Paſſage of *Robertus de Monte* upon this occaſion ſupplyed out of a *MS.*

§. 20. *Tho' it is probable that many things might be added to this* View of the Mitred Abbeys, *yet ſuch an Addition would not very well ſuit with the Bounds to which I am confined. Nor indeed have I any Inclination at preſent to enter upon ſuch a* Taſk, *which however will be very grateful to me at a time when I can command more Leiſure. Amongſt other Books that I could wiſh to ſee upon this* noble *and* very entertaining Subject *is a* Regiſter *or* Leiger Book *of the Abbey of* Reading *in the Hands of the Honourable* Henry Worſley, *Eſq;, which Book is referred to by Dr.* Tanner *in his* Notitia Monaſtica, *and is mentioned as a very conſiderable Piece (as without doubt it muſt be) in ſome* MSS[t]. *Papers I have by me. I have often thought upon this Book, and have as often wiſhed that it had been my* good Fortune *to have been in the Univerſity of* Oxford *at the ſame time this* moſt accompliſhed *and* ingenious *Gentleman (who once had a Deſign of publiſhing ſeveral Pieces of Sir* John Forteſcue, *one of which hath been ſince printed by Mr.* Forteſcue *from my* Tranſcript) *was a Member of it, he being bred up, in the Quality of a* Gentleman-Commoner, *in the ſame* Hall, *where I had the Happineſs afterwards to receive my* Academical Education, *and where I have* always *heard ſuch an* advantageous Character *given of him, both as a* Chriſtian *and a* Scholar, *as cannot but make me think it a* Misfortune *that he had left that* Place *before I was admitted, (he going to the* Inns of Court *in* October *in* 1694,) *by which means I likewiſe loſt the Opportunity of being acquainted with him; which is the more to be lamented by me, becauſe, beſides the Profit I ſhould have gained by his* Converſation, *I ſhould, withall, have infallibly received the Benefit of the aforeſaid* MS. *and of ſeveral other* curious Books, *which a Gentleman of ſuch* eminent Virtues *would have communicated to me with the ſame* Chearfullneſs *as he hath obliged others with the uſe of the ſame kind of* Curioſities *that have come to his Poſſeſſion. But tho' I have not had the peruſal of the foreſaid* Leiger Book *of* Reading, *and notwithſtanding I cannot now enter upon, or indeed promiſe, an Addition to Mr.* Willis'*s* Mitred Abbeys, *yet I cannot paſs by one* Particular, *(which I am apt to imagin will be acceptable,) and that is what* Leland *ſays in the* II[d]. *Vol. of his* Itinerary, *about the* old Caſtle *that was at* Reading *in the* Saxon *Times, which is mentioned in* Aſſer Menevenſis *to have been taken with the Town of* Reading *it ſelf by the* Danes. *After he hath told us that it is likely it ſtood at the Weſt End* [a] *of* Caſtle-Street, *and, as ſome thought, about the Place of* Execution, *he at laſt advances*

[a] *Pag.* 3.

vances another Opinion, and that is, that perhaps it ſtood where the Abbey *was. I ſhall not take upon me to determine which of theſe* Opinions *is the trueſt; but this I cannot but remark that whatever the* Place *be where the* Caſtle *ſtood, it is my* own Opinion *(as I find it was* Leland's[a]*) that a Piece of the* Abbey *was built of the* Ruins *of it. But ſome* worthy Gentlemen, *to whom I have mentioned this* Opinion *upon occaſion, are pleaſed to object againſt it an* Obſervation *in Mr.* Camden's Britannia, *which is this*[b]: Reading vero urbecula, ſive oppidum, Anglo-Saxonice Rheadẏge à Rhea, i. e. Flumine, vel à Britannica dictione Redin, quod filices denotat, quæ affatim hîc provenerunt, hodie platearum elegantia, ædium ſplendore, ſua opulentia, & lanei panni texendi gloria ceteris hujus agri oppidis præcellit, licet maxima ornamenta amiſerit; Templum ſcilicet ſpecioſum, & CASTRUM VETUSTISSIMUM. Hoc enim Danos tenuiſſe prodit Aſſerius, quum vallum inter Cunetionem & Tamiſim ducerent, & in hoc ſe recepiſſe, quum ad Inglefield (viculus eſt vicinus qui nobili & antiquæ familiæ nomen fecit) ab Æthelwulfo Rege fugarentur. Sed HENRICUS SECUNDUS ITA ILLUD EXCÎDIT QUOD STEPHANI MILITIBUS PERFUGIUM ESSET, UT NIHIL JAM SUPERSIT PRÆTER NUDUM NOMEN IN PLATEA PROXIMA. *From theſe Words, ſay they, it is* evident *that the* Caſtle, *that* Aſſer *ſpeaks of, continu'd 'till the time of* Henry *the* II[d], *and that it was then deſtroyed by that King, becauſe it had been one of thoſe* Places *that ſtood up for King* Stephen. *I muſt confeſs that this, at* firſt ſight, *appears to be a* very material Objection; *but upon a more* ſedate *and* deliberate *Conſideration it will appear to be nothing more than a* Miſtake, *and perhaps might be occaſioned by what Mr. Leland (to whom* Camden *was much beholden) hath ſaid elſewhere*[c] *in theſe Words:* Conſtat ex hiſtoria Roberti Beccenſis Henricianos peſſum dediſſe caſtellum, quod Stephanus tyrannus Readingi firmaverat. *It is likely Mr.* Camden *thought that the* Caſtle Leland *mentions out of* Robertus Beccenſis, *to have been* fortifyed *by King* Stephen, *(whom he juſtly ſtyles* tyrannus, *being a* proper *Title for all* Uſurpers,) *and demoliſhed by the Forces of King* Henry *the* IId. *was the very ſame* Caſtle *ſpoke of by* Aſſer. *But that Mr.* Leland *is otherwiſe to be underſtood, and that* firmaverat *is here to be taken for* erexerat, *is plain to me from the very* Paſſage *of* Robertus Beccenſis, *or* Robertus de Monte, *as it is exſtant in* Andrew Du Cheſne's Scriptores Normannici[d]. Soluta eſt itaque obſidio, *(ſaith this Hiſtorian)* quæ

a Ibid. p. 4. *b* Edit. Lat. Fol. p. 205: *c* Comment. in Cygn. Cant. voc. PONTES, p. 83. voluminis IX. Itinerarii à nobis editi. *d* Pag. 988.

circa Walingeford ordinata fuerat, Rege Stephano Crauennenſe ſubvertente. Nam anno præterito familia Ducis Henrici, quæ Walingeford incolebat, non ſolum contra jus & fas erexerat apud * abbatiam Radingis, peſſumdederat. *The* Caſtle, *we ſee, that was demoliſhed was built at the Abbey of* Reading; *and that it was not the* Arx *mentioned by* Aſſer, *I think, will be as plain as a thing of this nature can be from a* MS. *we have in the* Bodleian *Library of this Piece of* Robertus Boecenſis, *or* Robertus de Monte, *which is publiſhed by* Du Cheſne *not only without any Author's Name, but likewiſe very* imperfectly, *the* MS. *we have being as large again as the Print, and for that reaſon it was ſome Years agoe tranſcribed by me for the uſe of a Gentleman in* France. Du Cheſne *himſelf ſuſpected that the* Paſſage *was not* intire, *upon which account he put an* Aſteriſk *before the Word* abbatiam; *and that his Suſpicion was well grounded will be* undenyably clear *from the Words themſelves as I have here written them out of the* MS. Soluta eſt itaque obſidio, quæ circa Walingeforte ordinata fuerat, rege Stephano Crauemenſe ſubvertente. Nam anno præterito familia ducis Henrici, quæ Walingefort incolebat, non ſolum caſtrum Bretwelle, quod diu eos impugnaverat, verum eciam caſtellum, quod rex etiam Stephanus contra jus & fas erexerat apud abbaciam Radingis, peſſumdederat. *As I take it, there can be no ground for any* farther Diſpute *that the* Caſtle *deſtroyed by King* Henry *the* II[d]. *at* Reading *was that erected by King* Stephen. *And as I do not exſpect any doubt upon this Account, ſo I may venture to aſſert, that it is one of the* 115. Caſtles *that were built by King* Stephen, *on purpoſe to defend and maintain him in his* unjuſt Title *againſt the* Rightful Heir, *and which were therefore afterwards razed that they might not for the future be imployed on any ſuch* bad Deſign, *which had brought ſo much* Miſchief *upon the* Nation, *and drawn an* infinite Number *of* People *into the* great Sin *of* Rebellion.

The Fort at *Crauemerſe*. The Strength of *Wallingford* Caſtle. *Henly* the ancient *Calleva*. *Julius Cæſar* did not paſs the *Thames* at *Wallingford*. The two *Coyns* in *Camden* with REX COM. & REX CALLE. do not relate to *Wallingford*.

§. 21. *What is called* Crauennenſe *in the* Scriptores Normannici, *and* Crauemenſe *in the* Bodleian MS. *ſhould be corrected* Crauemerſe, *which is the Name the Place goes by at preſent. King* Stephen *had built a very conſiderable* Fort *at this Place; but, that it might not be of advantage to his* Enemies, *it was demoliſhed by him after he had raiſed the Siege of* Wallingford *Caſtle. As for* Wallingford *it ſelf, there was hardly any Caſtle of better Note in the Kingdom, it being therfore looked upon as* impregnable, *and in a Condition to hold out againſt the* ſtrongeſt Forces. *In ſo much that the late Duke* Schomberg *when he happen'd to be here with a Gentleman that hath been much talked of in the World*

upon a View of the Kepe, *and of the reſt of the* Ground *upon which the* Caſtle *was ſituated; declared, that in a little time he could ſo fortify it, that it ſhould be impoſſible to be approached by an* Enemy, *and that he ſcarce knew of any Place that might be made ſo fit as this for ſecuring any Perſon in the time of* Danger *and* Diſtreſs. *But tho' the* Caſtle *(as well as the* Town) *hath been celebrated in Hiſtory, yet I can by no means agree with thoſe that maintain that it was a Place of account in the time of* Julius Cæſar. *It is not ſo much as mentioned in his* Commentaries. *Nor do I think that either* Antoninus'*s* Calleva *(which I take to be the* true Reading, *and not* Callena) *or* Ptolemie'*s* Ναλκὺα, *or, as other Copies,* Καλκὺα, *is to be underſtood of* Wallingford, *but rather* Henly. *And this I have noted in my Index to my Edition of that Part of* Antoninus *that concerns* Britain, *as well as in my Preface to the firſt Vol. of* Leland'*s* Itinerary. *The learned Dr.* Gale *(who was a* judicious *Writer) maintains the ſame Opinion. His Arguments are* ſtrong *and* well grounded. *And as I do not think that here was a Town in* Cæſar'*s time, ſo much leſs can I imagin that this is the Place where he paſſed the* Thames. Camden *aſſigns it at* Coway-Stakes *near* Oatlands *in* Surrey [a]. *The Name it ſelf confirms his Conjecture, and the Suppoſition is agreeable to what* Cæſar *remarks that the* Britains *had ſet* ſharp Stakes [b] *in the River on purpoſe to hinder his Paſſage. Add to this the Shallowneſs of the* Water *and the Diſtance from the Place where* Cæſar *landed, being about four Score* [c] *Miles from it. Nothing can better agree with* Cæſar'*s own* Obſervations; *which ſome late* Authors *being aware of, they readily allow that he attempted to paſs at* Coway-Stakes, *but being fond of their own Opinion they ſay, that he was forced back by the* Stakes, *and that then he came to* Wallingford, *and went over the* River *there with Succeſs. Some of theſe* late Authors *ſeem to be very deſirous to be applauded for this Opinion. But for my own part I muſt ingenuouſly confeſs, that I cannot, by any means, joyn with them, ſince it plainly appears to me to be* directly *contrary to what* Cæſar *himſelf hath written. For firſt, if this Opinion be true, then* Cæſar *muſt have known that the* Thames *was paſſable on Foot in* two Places. *And yet he is very poſitive that it had but* one Foord. Quod flumen uno omnino loco pedibus, atque hoc ægre, tranſiri poteſt [d]. *Secondly, had he come to* Wallingford *he muſt neceſſarily have met with Abundance of* Beech, *there being in our Times a vaſt Plenty of it in the Parts through which he was to paſs; and yet what is now growing is nothing in compariſon*

[a] Brit. p. 213. Ed. Lat. fol. [b] De bell. Gall. l. V. p. 90. Ed. *Plant.* 1750. [c] Ibid. p. 87. [d] Ibid. p. 89.

to

to that which was ſtanding in the time of Julius Cæſar. *However, notwithſtanding this Plenty* Cæſar *(who endeavoured to make himſelf fully acquainted with the true State of the Iſland) had not heard of any* Beech *in* Britain. *Hence he tells us that here was plenty of all ſuch Trees as grew in* Gallia, præter fagum atque abietem[a]. *But theſe Writers alledge that* Wallingford *was judged to be the Place of his Landing in the Time of K.* Elfred; *to prove which they produce a Paſſage of his Tranſlation of* Oroſius. *They might have referred to a Paſſage to the ſame purpoſe out of an Author in the* III[d]. *Tome of* Leland's Coll. [b]. *But in anſwer to this Objection I obſerve, Firſt, that it does not appear to me that the Paſſage out of the* Saxon Oroſius *is of the Age of King* Elfred. *Perhaps it might have ſlipped in out of the ſame Author made uſe of by* Leland. *Secondly, granting it to be of that Age, yet it is plainly a* Miſtake, *ſince it is againſt what* Cæſar *himſelf aſſerts, Thirdly, that we at this time are much better Interpreters of* Julius Cæſar *than they were either in the days of King* Elfred, *or of the Author in* Leland, *and that therefore tho' King* Elfred *himſelf, or any other* middle-aged *Writer were the Author of it; yet that it is not to be conſidered as an Obſervation of any Force, unleſs either* Cæſar *himſelf had ſaid ſo, or unleſs it can be proved that the Paſſages in* Cæſar *which thwart this Opinion are* ſpurious. *The ſame* Authors, *againſt whom I am diſputing, produce, in favour of their Opinion, two* Coyns, *one of* Gold, *the other of* Silver, *as they are publiſhed by Mr.* Camden. *They tell us, that* Camden *ſays they were found about* Wallingford, *and whereas there is* REX COM. *on the firſt, and* REX CALLE. *on the ſecond, they do not doubt but that it appears from thence, that* Wallingford *was the* principal Seat *of* Comius, *whom they make to have been King of the* Attrebates *or* Attrebatii *in this Iſle. But in Oppoſition to theſe Aſſertions, I crave leave to obſerve, Firſt, That Mr.* Camden *does not acquaint us where theſe* Coyns *were found. Secondly, that tho' he conjectures that* COM. *ſignifyes* Comius, *and* CALLE. Callenæ; *yet he does not tell us that* Comius *was King of our* Attrebatii. *He was well verſed in the* Roman *Authors, and knew very well that* Julius Cæſar *does not ſay, that he was King of the* Attrebatii *here, but only of thoſe in* Gallia. *And had* Wallingford *been the ſeat of this* Comius, *I cannot think that it would have been paſſed by unmention'd by* Cæſar, *eſpecially if he had went over the* Thames *at it, as theſe Authors maintain he did. Thirdly, ſince it does not appear that theſe* Coyns *were found either at or near* Wallingford, *or indeed in any part of this* Iſle, *we*

a De bell. Gall. l. V. p. 87. *b* Pag. 122.

may

may ſuppoſe that they were found in Gallia *it ſelf, where ſuch ſort of* Coyns *have been diſcovered, and where we are certain from* Cæſar [a] *that* Comius *was King of a People called the* Attrebates *or* Attrebatii, *and therefore I am ready to agree with Mr.* Camden, *that* COM. *denotes* Comius, *tho' I will not by any means, 'till I ſee grounds for it, affirm that the ſame* Comius *was King of our* Attrebatii. *Fourthly, I will beg leave to diſſent from Mr.* Camden *as to* REX CALLE. *which I cannot think ſtands for* REX CALLENÆ, *at leaſt if it does ſignify ſo, yet it will not appear that* Comius *is to be underſtood by the Word* REX. *It may be underſtood of ſome other King as well as of* Comius. *But truly, as I ſaid, I cannot bring my ſelf to believe that* CALLE. *ſtands for* CALLENÆ. *We never heard of any Kings either of* Callena *or* Wallingford. *Had there been any ſuch, it is ſtrange they ſhould not be mentioned in Hiſtory. Methinks* CALLE. *ſhould rather denote ſome People. I am apt therefore to imagin that it ſtands for* CALLETUM, *or* CALLETORUM. Julius Cæſar *tells us of the* Caletes *in* Gallia Belgica, *which are called by* Ptolemy Καλῆται. *Theſe are the* People, *as I take it, of whom the* Coyn *is to be underſtood, and if it ſhould prove ſo it will confirm my Conjecture that this* Coyn, *as well as the other, was found in* Gallia. *But if theſe* Writers *will not allow it to ſtand either for* theſe, *or any* other People, *I ſhall then leave it to their Conſideration whether it may not ſignify the Name of* ſome Man, *as well as* COM. *ſignifyes* COMIUS?

a De bell. Gall. l. IV. pag. 73.

A VIEW

A VIEW OF THE MITRED ABBEYS,

With a Catalogue of their *Reſpective Abbats.*

I. GLASTONBURY.

Somerſet-ſhire.

THIS Place [a] is famous in our old Hiſtorians for the ancienteſt Church in Great Britain, being built, as they ſay, by Joſeph of Arimathæa in the 31ſt. Year after the Death of our Saviour Chriſt [b]. It was the firſt Monaſtery in England, being founded by St. Patrick, and afterwards liberally endowed by King Ina, and other Saxon Kings. St. Dunſtan introduced here Benedictine Monks. It was dedicated to St. Mary, and valued 26. Hen. 8. at 3311.*l*. 7.*s*. 4.*d*. per an. acccording to Dugdale, but, according to the Account publiſhed in Speed, and drawn up by Mr. Burton, at 3508*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. ob. q.

Abbats.

1. St. PATRICK, who is ſaid to have founded this Place A°. 425, is reputed the firſt Abbat. Our Writers [c] mention him to have lived here as an Hermite 39. Years, and to have

a Tanner's Notit. Monaſt. p. 193. *b* Vide Cod. MS. de antiquitate & augmentatione vetuſtæ eccleſiæ S. Mariæ Glaſton. in bibl. Bodl. ſuper D. 1. Art. 14. p. 1. Auctor autem fuit Joannes Glaſtonienſis cœnobii monachus, ut è pag. ſeptima liquet. *c* Leland de Scriptor.b. p. 38.

converted the Iriſh A°. 433. Sir James Ware tells us, in his Antiquities of Ireland, that he was the firſt Biſhop of Armagh.

2. St. BENIGNUS his Scholar is reckoned [a] the immediate Succeſſor of St. Patrick at Armagh, as well as here.

3. WORGET, or WARGRET, occurs next in William of Malmsbury's Catalogue. His Name is mentioned in a Charter A°. 601.

4. LADEMUND [b] occurs next, and after him

5. BREGORETD, or BEORGRET, who was the laſt Britiſh Abbat. The next we meet with is

6. BEARTHWALD, or BUTWOLD, who was the firſt Saxon Abbat [c]. Leland [d] and others ſuppoſe he was made Abbat of Reculver by Theodore Archbiſhop of Cant. He was made Archbiſhop of Canterbury either in the year 691 [e]. or elſe in 692 [f].

7. HENGISEL is mention'd in the Monaſticon to have been made Abbat A°. 678. and to have continued 9. years, after whom

8. HEMGISLUS, or HEMGISTUS, occurs as a different Abbat, who was living A°. 704. and was ſucceeded by

9. BERWALD, whoſe Succeſſor in the year 712. was

10. ALBEORTH, ALDBEORTH, or ALBERT [g]. He was ſucceeded A°. 719. by

11. ÆTHFRID, or ECHFRID, who continued Abbat 10. Years, and was ſucceeded A°. 729. by

12. CENGILLUS, called by others CENGISLUS, whoſe Succeſſor

13. CUMBERTUS, called in the Monaſticon TUMBERTUS, occurs Abbat A°. 745, and is ſaid to have preſided [h] here nine Years. He died about the Year 754. and was ſucceeded by

14. TICAN [i], after whom came

15. GUBAN [k], who was made Abbat A°. 760. upon whoſe Death

16. WALDON was elected Abbat, and ſate here 22. Years, as his Succeſſor

17. BEADWLF did ſix Years. The next that I meet with is

18. CUMAN, who continued Abbat only two Years, tho'

a Guil. Malmsb. de Antiq. Glaſton. eccl. apud cl. Galei Hiſtoriæ Brit. Scriptor. Vol. II. p. 307. *b* Mon. Angl. *c* Vide hiſt. antedict. de antiq. & augm. eccl. Glaſt. p. 72. *d* De Scriptor. p. 90. *e* Vide Whartoni Angl. Sacr. Tom. I. p. 94. *f* Vide ibid. uti etiam Godwin. de Præſulib. p. 62. *g* Guil. Malmsb. apud Galeum, loc. ſupra citato, p. 310. *h* Ibid. p. 313. *i* Mon. Angl. T. I. *k* Tho' there is a Difference in Writers as to the following Succeſſion, yet I have adjuſted it with as much Accuracy as I could by comparing them together, and pitching upon that Account which I took to be the beſt.

according to ſome Accounts eleven. He was ſucceeded A°. 811. by

19. MUCAN; after whom

20. GUTHLAC, or CUTLAC, occurs Abbat A°. 824. He kept this Preferment 'till the time of his Death, which happened A°. 840. and he was then ſucceeded by

21. ELMUND, or EDMUND, of whom I find mention in the Year 851. But I am not certain when he died.

22 HEREFERTH [a] occurs next. He is ſaid to have continued Abbat 14. Years, and was ſucceeded by

23. STYWARD [b] about the Year 891.

24. ALDHUNUS, (call'd ATHELMUS in the Monaſticon, and by others ADELMUS,) was the next Abbat, tho' Mr. Wharton [c] queſtions whether either he or his Succeſſor Sigegarus were ever Abbats of Glaſtonbury. He is ſaid to be Uncle to St. Dunſtan. A°. 905 [d]. he was made the firſt Biſhop of Wells, from whence he was preferr'd to the Archbiſhoprick of Canterbury.

25. ÆLFRIC is placed next in the Catalogue; but when he was made Abbat appears not.

26. St. DUNSTAN about the Year 936. was made Abbat, and continuing ſo 22. Years was firſt made Biſhop of Worceſter, afterwards Biſhop of London, and at length Archbiſhop of Canterbury. During his being Abbat he was baniſhed for ſome time by King Edwin, and one Elſius, who is called Pſeudo-abbas [e], was placed in his ſtead. This Elſius occurs Abbat A°. 956. 21. of St. Dunſtan, but was diſplaced the next Year on St. Dunſtan's Return.

27. EGELWARDUS is mentioned as Abbat A°. 963. and again A° 965. in a Charter of King Edgar's, after whom

28. ÆLFSTANUS occurs Abbat A°. 966. [f]. whoſe Succeſſor

29. SIGEGARUS (who is ſaid to preſide here 28. Years) occurs Abbat A°. 985. He was, according to ſome Authors [g], made Biſhop of Bath and Wells, and died A°. 995. He was ſucceeded as Abbat of Glaſtonbury by

30 BERRED, or BEORTHRED, Anno 993. who enjoying this Office at leaſt 16. Years, was ſucceeded by

31. BRITHWINUS, call'd in ſome Authors Merewnit, or Merethwith [h], who after he had governed this Monaſtery ten Years was made Biſhop of Wells, and was ſucceeded at Glaſtonbury by

a Vide Guil. Malmsb. apud Galeum, ut ſupra. *b* Mon. Angl. Tom. I. *c* Angl. Sacr. Tom. I. p. 556, 557. *d* Videſis Godwin. de Præſul. p. 414. *e* G. Malmesb. apud Galeum, ut antea. *f* Ita è Coll. amiciſſimi Viri Thomæ Tanneri, S. T. P. *g* Vide Godwinum de Præſul. p. 415. & Whartoni Angl. S. T. I. p. 557. *h* Vide Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 558.

32. Ailwardus, or Egelward, Anno 1027. He continued Abbat 26. Years, and then.

33. Ailnothus, or Egelnoth, ſucceeded A°. 1053. He was the laſt Saxon Abbat, and is ſaid to have governed 29. Years, tho' the Saxon Chronicle mentions his Depoſition Anno 1077. and ſays nothing of his being reſtored again.

34. Turstinus [a] ſucceeded A°. 1083. Great Complaints were made againſt him by his Monks. However he continued Abbat here 19. Years, and expended great Sums, as his Succeſſor

35. Herlewinus likewiſe did in new building his Church. This Herlewinus governed alſo 19. Years, and died Anno 1120, or, according to the account in Anglia Sacra [b], A°. 1116. after whom ſucceeded.

36. Sigfrid, Brother of Ralph Archbiſhop of Canterbury; but he being A°. 1126 [c]. made Biſhop of Chicheſter,

37. Henry de Blois, Brother to King Stephen, was made Abbat of this Place, which he held (with the Biſhoprick of Wincheſter, to which three Years after he was promoted A°. 1129 [d],) for the ſpace of 45. [e] Years. He died A°. 1171, and lyes buried in Ivingho Church in the County of Bucks, in which Pariſh he founded a Nunnery, the Mannor thereof belonging to the See of Wincheſter, and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

38. Robert Prior of Wincheſter, a Perſon of eminent Virtues, very charitable to the Poor, and a conſiderable Benefactor to the Abbey [f], who having preſided ſeven Years, died on the 4th. of the Calends of May [g], and was buried in the South part of the Chapter-Houſe. After his Death there was no Abbat elected all the Reign of Henry the IId. but this Abbey was in the King's Hands under Cuſtody firſt of Peter de Marcy, a Monk of Cluny, who died A°. 1184 [h]. in which Year the whole Monaſtery, except Part of the Abbat's Lodgings and the Steeple, was conſumed by Fire, after which the King ſent one of his Chamberlains, Ralph Fitz-Stephen [i], to take care of the Revenues of the Abbey, who began, and in great part finiſhed [k], a new Church and the Offices of the Houſe, which were perfected by

39. Henry de Saliaco, or de Soilli, call'd in ſome Authors H. de Juliaco, and in others [l] Henry Swanſey, who

a G. Malmsb. ut antea. Mon. Ang. *b* Tom. I. p. 298. Guil. Malmſ. apud cl. Galeum, p. 334. Godwin (p. 541.) ſays he was made Biſhop the Year before. *d* Lelandi Coll. Tom. II. p. 358. *e* Ita in Continuatione G. Malmsb. de antiq. eccl. Glaſton. in Archivis Bibl. Bodl. fol. 51. a. *f* Vide ibid. fol. 52. a. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. fol. 52. b. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. fol. 54. a. *l* Vide Lelandi Itin. Vol. III. p. 84. & Part. primam Appendicis ad Coll. p. 48.

was made Abbat in the Year 1189 [a]. being the firſt Year of the Reign of King Kichard the Firſt. In his time the Tomb of the famous King Arthur was found in the Cemitery [b], and by the Care of this Abbat (tho' others, with leſs Probability [c], ſay 'twas done in the time of his Predeceſſor Henry de Blois) it was tranſlated into the Abbey Church, and a noble Monument was erected to his Memory, on which were certain Verſes fixed, whereof this Abbat [d] is reported to have been the Author. However this be, 'tis certain he governed not long. For being A°. 1193 [e]. made Biſhop of Worceſter, to the Intent that Savaricus Biſhop of Wells might be his Succeſſor, and annex this Abbey to his See, the ſaid

40. Savaricus [f] accordingly ſucceeded him, and did annex the ſame to Wells for ſome time, and ſtyled himſelf Biſhop [g] of Glaſtonbury, upon which a great Controverſy [h] enſued, and the Monks A°. 1199. elected

41. William Pica [i] for their Abbat; but this Election was very hotly conteſted, even to Excommunication. Whereupon William Pica repaired to Rome to the Pope, and died there, being thought to be poyſoned [k] by the means of Savaricus. But Savaricus did not ſurvive long, nor did this Controverſy end with his Death, which happened A°. 1205 [l]. For Joceline his Succeſſor in the See of Wells continued [m] his Claim to the Abbey, which he kept on foot for above 12. Years, when this Confuſion was ended by the final Agreement made at Shaftsbury the 8th Day after the Feaſt of St. John the Evangeliſt A°. 1218. and ſhortly after.

42. William Vigor Monk [n] (or Capellanus as he is ſtyled in Anglia Sacra [o]) of Glaſtonbury, was made Abbat, who dying on the 14th. of the Calends of Octob. [p] was buried in the Chapter-Houſe on the North-Side, and

43. Robert Prior of Bath (a courteous, modeſt, pious and good Man [q],) was elected Abbat 21ſt. of Oct. 1223. He reſign'd on Thurſday in Paſſion Week [r], and returning to Bath contented himſelf with an Annuity of 60. libs. per annum from the Monaſtery for Life. Whereupon

a Contin. Guil. Malmsb. ut antea, fol. 55. a. *b* Lelandi Coll. Tom. I. p. 264. & Tom. III. p. 154. Vide item Part. I. Appendicis ad Lel. Coll. p. 9. 43, 48, & 50. *c* Vide Part. I. Append, ad Lelandi Coll. p. 50. *d* Leland's Itin. p. 84. *e* Lelandi Coll. Tom. I. p. 291. & Godwin. de Præſul. p. 511. Vide quoque Continuat. prædict. Guil. Malmſ. f. 56. b. & f. 57. a. *f* Contin. G. Malmsb. f. 56. b. *g* Godw. de Præſ. p. 421. *h* De qua controverſia fuſe agitur apud Angl. Sacr. T. I. p. 578. & ſeqq. *i* Cont. G. Malms. f. 57. b. & Angl. Sacr. T. I. p. 304. *k* Cont. G. Malms. f. 59. b. Ang. Sacr. T. I. p. 582. *l* Ang. Sacr. loc. cit. p. 583. *m* Angl. S. ibid. *n* Contin. G. Malms. p. 62. a. & Coll. MSS. cl. Tanneri. *o* Tom. I. p. 583. *p* Angl. Sac. ibid. *q* Contin. G. Malms. f. 62. b. Angl. Sac. T. I. p. 583. *r* Ang. Sacr. ibid.

44. Mi-

44. Michael de Ambresbury ſucceeded on the Tueſday following, and receiv'd the Benediction on St. Mark's Day in the Year 1235 [a]. After he had governed with great Reputation ſeveral Years, and done much good to the Abbey, he reſign'd on account of his age on the Calends of March A°. 1252 [b]. He died the Year after his Reſignation [c] on the Nativity of St. John Baptiſt, and was buried in the Abbey Church with this Epitaph [d]:

Qui ſerpentinas fraudes & vincla reſolvit,
Reſtituitque ovibus debita rura ſuis:
Poſtquam turbida tranquillaſſet tempora ſaxo
Ecce ſub hoc Abbas integitur Michaël.

45. Roger Forde, a Man of great Learning and Eloquence [e], was elected on the 4th. of the Nones [f], and confirmed on the 7th. of the Ides [g], of March in 1252. He was killed at the Biſhop of Rocheſter's Palace at Bromley in Kent in a Journey to defend the Rights of the Church on the ſixth of the Nones of October A°. 1261. and was buried in Weſtminſter Abbey [h].

46. Robert de Pereton, or de Pederton, ſucceeded in the Month of November 1261 [i]. He died on the laſt day of March A°. 1274 [k], and was buried in the Abbey Church with this Epitaph [l]:

Liberat oppreſſos Pedreton ab ære alieno.
Demum hac compoſita pace quieſcit humo.

47. John de Taunton, Monk of Glaſtonbury, was elected the Thurſday after the Feaſt of St. Barnabas A°. 1274 [m]. He died [n] at Domerham (a great Mannor in Wiltſhire belonging to this Abbey, and giving Name to an Hundred in that County) on Michaëlmaſs Day at Night in the Year 1290, and was buried in the Abbey Church with the following Epitaph [o]:

Ut multo tandem ſumptu multoque labore
Fit Paſtor jamjam commoda multa parat.
[p] *Rura colit Chriſti docet & præcepta Joannes,*
Mox animi exuvias condit in hoc tumulo.

a Cont. G. Malmsb. f. 63. b. Ang. Sacr. T. I. p. 583. *b* Cont. G. M. f. 65. b. & Ang. S. Tom. I. p. 584. *c* Contin. G. Malms. f. 66. a. *d* Leland's Itin. Vol. III. p. 83. *e* Contin. G. Malms. f. 66. a. Angl. S. T. I. p. 584. *f* Ang. S. ibid. *g* Contin. G. Malms. f. 66. a. Ang. S. loc. cit. *h* Cont. G. Malms. f. 68. b. Ang. S. ibid. *i* Cont. G. Malms. ibid. Ang. S. loc. cit. *k* Cont. G. Malms. f. 70. a. *l* Leland's Itin. Vol. III. p. 83. *m* Cont. G. Malms. f. 70. b. *n* Ibid. f. 73. a. & Ang. Sacr. T. I. p. 585. *o* Leland's Itin. Vol. III. p. 83. *p* Variat Apographum Burtonianum in Bibliotheca Bodleiana. Comma nimirum mox poſt *Chriſti* habet, & *Joannis* legit pro *Joannes*.

48. John de Kancia ſucceeded [a]. He died on the 18th. of the Cal. of Dec. A°. 1313. and was buried in a fine new Tomb, which he built for himſelf in the North Side of the High Altar, and on the 3d. of the Calends of Jan.

49. Geffry Fromont [b] ſucceeded. He began [c] the great Hall, and made the Chapter-Houſe to the middle, and dying A°. 1322. was buried in the Abbey Church [d], and thereupon

50. Walter de Tanton, alias Hec [e], was appointed his Succeſſor, but died before Confirmation. During the ſhort time he preſided here he made the Front of the Choir with the curious Stone Images where the Crucifix ſtood [f]. He was ſucceeded by

51. Adam de Solbury [g], (call'd by Leland [h] Sodbyri, and by the Continuer [i] of Malmſbury Sobbury) who gave the ſeven great Bells belonging to the Church, and dying A°. 1335.

52. John de Breinkton, or Breinton [k], was elected, and was ſucceeded in the Year 1341. by

53. Walter Monington, or de Monyton [l], who being a very conſiderable Benefactor to this Abbey, made the Vault of the Choir, and of the Preſbytery, and lengthened the Preſbytery two Arches, and dying A°. 1374. 49. Ed. 3. had for his Succeſſor

54. John Chinnock [m], who finiſhed what had been begun by Monington. He built the Cloyſter, Dormitory, and Fratery, and perfected the great Hall and Chapter-Houſe, begun by Abbat Fromond, and having continued Abbat near 50. Years, was buried in the Chapter Houſe A°. 1420. and was ſucceeded by

55. Nicholas Frome [n], who dying A°. 1455. was ſucceeded A°. 1456. by

56. Walter More [o], who died the ſame Year, and was ſucceeded by

57. John Sellwode [p], who dying A°. 1493.

58. Richard Beere was inſtalled Abbat Jan. 20. in the ſame Year. He built [q] the new Lodgings by the great Cham-

a Pat. 20. E. 1. Contin. G. Malms. f. 73. a. Quin & conſulend. Coll. cl. Tanneri, cui his in rebus me multa debere gratus agnoſco. *b* Pat. 1. E. 2. Pat. 16. E. 2. Cont. G. Malmſ. f. 73. b. *c* Leland's Itin. Vol. III. p. 84. *d* Ibid. p. 83. *e* Ibid. & Contin. G. Malmſ. f. 75. b. *f* Leland's Itin. loc. cit. *g* Reg. Wells. *h* Itin. Vol. III. p. 84. *i* F. 76. a. *k* Pat. 8. E. 3. Cont. G. Malms. f. 77. b. *l* Reg. Wells. Cont. G. Malms. f. 78. a. Leland's Itin. Vol. III. p. 83. *m* Cont. G. Malms. f. 79. a. *n* Reg. Wells. Contin. G. Malms. f. 79. a. *o* Reg. Wells. Cont. G. Malms. f. 79. b. *p* Reg. Wells. Cont. G. Malms. f. 79. b. *q* Leland's Itin. Vol. III. p. 85. Wood's Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. col. 640.

ber call'd the King's Lodgings in the Gallery, as alſo the new Lodgings for ſecular Prieſts and Clerks of our Lady. He likewiſe built the greateſt Part of Edgar's Chapell at the Eaſt End of the Church, arched the Eaſt Part of the Church on both Sides, ſtrengthened the Steeple in the Middle by a Vault and two Arches, (otherwiſe it had fallen) made a rich Altar of Silver gilt, and ſet it before the high Altar, and returning out of Italy (where he had been Embaſſadour) he made a Chapell of our Lady of Loretto, joining to the North ſide of the Body of the Church. He made withall the Chapell of the Sepulchre in the South End of the Nave, or Body, of the Church, an Alms-Houſe (with a Chapell) in the North Part of the Abbey for 7. or 10. poor Women, and the Mannor Place at Sharpham in the Parke (two Miles Weſt from Glaſtonbury) which had been before nothing elſe but a poor Lodge. He died on the 20th. of Jan. 1524, and was buried in the South Iſle of the Body of the Church under a plain Marble. He was ſucceeded on the third of March following by

59. RICHARD WHYTING [a], who finiſhed Edgar's Chapell, and having governed with great Prudence and Judgment 'till the Time of the Diſſolution, was, for withſtanding the Reformation and refuſing to ſurrender his Abbey, A°. 1540. hang'd [b], drawn and quarter'd at Glaſtonbury, being drawn thither upon an hurdle from Wells, where he had been condemned at the Aſſizes, and then hang'd upon the Hill where St. Michaël's Church, now called the Torr, ſtands. After which his Head was ſet upon the Abbey Gate, and his Quarters were diſpos'd of to Wells, Bath, Ilcheſter, and Bridgwater. Shortly after which this rich and goodly Abbey, ſurpaſſing in Value, as well as in Antiquity, all other Churches in England, excepting Weſtminſter Abbey, having been the Burial Place of ſeveral Kings, and other Great and Illuſtrious Perſonages, was by Sacrilegious Hands demoliſhed; inſomuch that little remains but the Ruins, a Draught of which being repreſented at the Beginning of the firſt Volume of the Monaſticon, I ſhall refer the Reader thither, and only intimate from thence, that the buildings with the Offices comprized 60. Acres of Ground, and that the length of this Church with Joſeph's Chapell extended it ſelf 580. Feet, which was a greater length than any Cathedral in England except Old Paul's. Nor was it, no doubt, leſs furniſhed with as goodly and ſtately Monuments as any other Church, ſome

a Leland's Itin. Vol. III. p. 85. Wood's Athen. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 640.
b Dr. Tanner's Preface to his Notit. Monaſt.

of

of which I ſhall here mention, as I find them recorded in Leland [a], and other Writers.

King Arthur [b] and his Queen Guenevira;
Edmund the Elder;
Edward de la Zouch;
Humphrey Stafford Earl of Devonſhire, who died A° 1469.

Tho. Stawell;
John Bikonel;
Will. Semar; } Knights.

Hugh Monyngton Sacr. Theol. Doc.
Geffry Fromont;
Walter More;
John Taunton;
Mich. Ambreſbury;
Rob. Pedreton;
Walter Taunton;
Walter Monyngton;
John Breinton;
John Sellwode;
Adam Sodbury;
Nic. Frome;
Rich. Beere; } Abbats.

beſides ſeveral other Kings and Great Perſons, ſuch as,

King Edgar; Coël King of Britain, Father of Helen, Mother of Conſtantine the Great; Carodoc Duke of Cornwall; King Kentwynus; St. Patrick with two of his Diſciples; Gildas the Britiſh Hiſtorian; St. David, St. Dunſtan, St. Idractus with his ſeven Companions, ſaid to be Martyrs; St. Joſeph of Arimathea; St. Urbanus; Hedda Biſhop of Wincheſter; Brithwald Biſhop of Wilton; Brithwine Biſhop of Wells; Seffridus Biſhop of Chicheſter.

Alfar,
Athelſtan,
Elwin,
Elnoth, } Dukes.

But a more full and compleat Account of this Place being to be met with in other Authors that are exſtant, I ſhall omit ſaying any thing farther, and will conclude with theſe Verſes of that eminent Antiquary and Poët, Michael Drayton, who ſpeaking of the fall of Glaſtonbury Abbey in the 46th. Page of the Firſt Part of his Polyolbion thus expreſseth himſelf:

a Itin. Vol. III. p. 84. *b* De Arthuro & Guenevira fuſe agitur in Lelandi Collectaneis, & in prima parte Appendicis quam ſubjecit Amicus noſter.

O who thy ruine ſees, whom wonder doth not fill
With our great fathers pompe, devotion, and their ſkill?
Thou more than mortall power (this judgement rightly
wai'd)
Then preſent to aſſiſt, at that foundation lai'd;
On whom for this ſad waſte, ſhould Juſtice lay the crime?
Is there a power in Fate, or doth it yeeld to Time?
Or was their error ſuch, that thou could'ſt not protect
Thoſe buildings which thy hand did with their zeale erect?
To whom didſt thou commit that monument, to keepe,
That ſuffreth with the dead their memory to ſleepe?
When not great Arthur's Tombe, nor holy Joſeph's Grave,
From ſacrilege had power their ſacred bones to ſave;
He who that God in man to his ſepulchre brought,
Or he which for the faith twelve famous battels fought.
What? Did ſo many Kings do honor to that place,
For Avarice at laſt ſo vilely to deface? &c.

Kent.

II. CANTERBURY.

KING [a] Æthelbert and S. Auguſtine A. D. 605. founded a Monaſtery here, and commended it to the Patronage of St. Peter and St. Paul. This was afterwards call'd St. Auguſtine's Abbey, and was endowed at the Suppreſſion with 1413 *l.* 4 *s.* 11 *d.* ob. per an.

The aforeſaid St. Auguſtine ordained this Abbey to be the Burial Place for himſelf and his Succeſſors, and the Kings of Kent; and in ſucceeding Times it aroſe to that great Eminence, that [b] it's Privileges were equal, if not ſuperior, to any in England: the Abbat having Allowance of a Coynage [c] or Mint by the Grant of King Athelſtan, and a Place in the General Council at Rome by the Gift of Pope Leo, and Exemption from Epiſcopal Juriſdiction, being under the immediate Protection of the Pope, and preſiding over an whole Lath of 13. Hundreds, &c.

Neither were the Revenues leſs conſiderable. For, as Thorne records it, the Members of this Abbey were poſſeſſed in their ſeveral Mannors of 9862. Acres of Land, a more particular Account of which, and other Matters, may be ſeen

a Tanner's Notit. Monaſt. p. 96. *b* Battely's Antiq. of Cant. *c* Lambard's Perambulation of Kent. p. 312. Ed. Lond. 1596.

in

in Lambard's Perambulation of Kent, Weever's Funeral Monuments, and eſpecially in Battely's Edition of Somner's Antiquities of Canterbury.

Amongſt other illuſtrious Perſons that were interred in this famous Abbey, I cannot but here take notice of thoſe that follow:

Ethelbert [a] King of Kent, who died A°. 616. thirteen Years after he had received the Chriſtian Faith, and was buried on the North Side of the Church, with this Inſcription, ingraven on his Monument:

Rex Ethelbertus hîc clauditur in Polyandro,
Fana pians certe Chriſto meat abſque Meandro.

Near whom was likewiſe interr'd Berta [b], his Queen, Daughter of Chilperick King of France, with this Diſtich:

Moribus ornata jacet hîc Regina beata
Berta; Deo grata fuit ac homini peramata.

To this Ethelbert ſucceeded Edbald his Son, who built [c] a Chapell here in Honour of the Bleſſed Virgin, wherein he was buried A°. 640. And afterwards his Wife Emma [d], the Daughter of Theodebert, King of Lorraine, was buried by him.

In this Monaſtery were alſo buried,

King Ercombert [e] and Sexburg his Queen. This King died A°. 664. and was ſucceeded by

Egbert his Son, who dying A°. 673. was buried [f] here by his Predeceſſors, as were

Lothair,
Withred,
Edelbert, and
Mull,
} all Kings, as is obſerved by Lambard.

To which muſt be added theſe Archbiſhops of Canterbury, (yet with this Requeſt, that the Reader would be pleaſed to compare both this Catalogue, and that which goes before with what Leland hath obſerved upon the ſame Occaſion in his [g] Collectanea.)

1. St. Auguſtine their Founder, who died A°. 614. His Body being moved, with ſeveral of his Succeſſors, out of the Porch (it being not uſual in the primitive Times to bury in Churches) was placed, by the care of Thomas Fyndon the Abbat, near the high Altar in a ſumptuous Monument with this Inſcription [h]:

Inclitus Anglorum Præſul, pius, & decus altum,
Hîc Auguſtinus requieſcit corpore ſanctus.

a Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 241. *b* Weever ibid. *c* Weever p. 242. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. *f* Ibid. *g* Tom. III. p. 9. *h* Weever's Fun. Monum. p. 244.

*Ad * tumulum laudis Patris almi ductus amore,*
Abbas hunc tumulum Thomas [a] dictavit honore.

2. To this Auguſtine ſucceeded Laurence, who died [b] A°. 619. Febr. 3. For whom this Epitaph was compoſed:

Hîc ſacra, Laurenti, ſunt ſigna tui Monumenti,
Tu quoque jocundus Pater, Antiſteſque ſecundus.
Pro populo Chriſti ſcapulas dorſumque dediſti,
Artubus huc laceris multa vibice mederis.

3. Mellitus [c], ſometime Abbat of Rome, ſucceeded him. He was firſt conſecrated Biſhop of London. He died 24. April 624. Upon his Tomb was engraven this Epitaph:

Summus Pontificum, flos tertius, & mel apricum;
Hac titulis clara redoles, Mellite, ſub arca.
Laudibus æternis te prædicat urbs Dorovernis,
Cui ſimul ardenti reſtas virtute potenti.

4. Preſently after his Death, Juſtus [d] Biſhop of Rocheſter was preferr'd to this Archbiſhoprick. He died 10. Nov. 634. and was buried by his Predeceſſor with this Epitaph:

Iſtud habet buſtum meritis cognomine Juſtum,
Quarto jure datus cui ceſſit Pontificatus.
Pro meritis Juſti, ſancta gravitate venuſti,
Gratia divinam divina dat his medicinam.

5. Honorius [e] the next Archbiſhop dying 28. Febr. 653. had this Epitaph beſtowed upon him:

Quintus honor memori verſu memoraris, Honori,
Digna ſepultura, quam non teret ulla litura.
Ardet in obſcuro tua lux vibramine puro.
Hoc ſcelus omne premit, fugat umbras, nubila demit.

6. One Frithona [f] ſucceeded him, who, upon his Conſecration, chang'd his Name for Deus dedit. He died 14. July 664, being the ſame Year in which Ercombert King of Kent deceaſed. He was the laſt Archbiſhop buried in the Church-Porch. His Epitaph was,

Alme Deus dedit, cui ſexta vacatio cedit,
Signas hunc lapidem, lapidi ſignatus eidem.
Prodit ab hac urna virtute ſalus diuturna,
Qua melioratur quicunque dolore gravatur.

7. Theodore [g] ſucceeded him. He was the firſt Archbiſhop buried within the Church. He died 29. Sept. 690. and theſe Verſes [h] were engraven on the Wall in the Church to the Memory of him, and his ſix Predeceſſors:

* F. *cumulum.* *a* An *ditavit?* *b* Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 246. *c* Ibid. p. 246, 247. *d* Ibid. p. 247. *e* Ibid. *f* Ibid. p. 247, 248. *g* Ibid. p. 248. *h* Godwin de Præſulibus, p. 62.

Septem ſunt Angli Primates & Protopatres;
Septem Rectores, ſeptem Cœloque Triones;
Septem Ciſternæ vitæ, ſeptemque Lucernæ;
Et ſeptem Palmæ Regni, ſeptemque Coronæ;
Septem ſunt Stellæ, quas hæc tenet area Cellæ.

8. Brithwald [a], Abbat of Reculver, ſucceeded two Years after his Death. He died Jan. 9. A°. 731. for whom this Epitaph was framed and engraven on his Monument:

Stat ſua laus feretro Brithwaldus, ſtat ſua metro,
Sed minor eſt metri laus omnis laude feretri.
Laude frequentandus pater hic, & glorificandus;
Si prece flectatur, dat ei qui danda precatur.

9. Tatwin [b] ſucceeded, and died July the laſt A°. 735. to whoſe Memory this Epitaph was engraven on his Stone Coffin:

Pontificis glebæ Tacwini Cantia præbe
Thura, decus, laudes, & cujus dogmate gaudes.
Hujus doctrina caruiſti mente ferina;
Et per eum Chriſti portare jugum didiciſti.

10. His Succeſſor was [c] Nothelme, who died 17. Octob. A°. 740. (Godwin ſays 741.) and was buried here with his Predeceſſors. His Epitaph was,

Hac ſcrobe Nothelmus jacet archiepiſcopus almus,
Cujus vita bono non eſt indigna patrono.
Cunctis iſte bonus par in bonitate Patronus:
Protegit hic juſtos vigili munimine Cuſtos.

11. The next Archbiſhop [d] was Cuthbert, who procured of the King that the Bodies of the Archbiſhops ſhould not be buried at St. Auguſtine's, as they had been heretofore, but at Chriſt-Church; and ſo, according to his deſire, the Funeral of himſelf and his Succeſſor Bregwin was ſolemnized there. But the next Archbiſhop

12. Janebert [e] having been Abbat of St. Auguſtine's, and tranſlated hither, upon Proſpect of his Death (which happened 12. Aug. 790.) ordered his Body to be entombed here in the Chapter-Houſe, which accordingly was performed, and this Epitaph engraven to his Memory;

Gemma Sacerdotum, decus à tellure remotum,
Clauditur hac foſſa Jainbertus pulvis & oſſa.
Sub hac mole cinis, ſed laus tua neſcia finis:
Incola nunc cœli populo ſuccurre fideli.

a Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 248, 249. *b* Ibid. p. 249. *c* Ibid. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. p. 249, 250.

He

He ſate Archbiſhop 27. Years, and lived 94. and was the laſt Archbiſhop here interred. A farther account of him and his Predeceſſors may be ſeen in Godwin and Weever.

Here were alſo buried Julian Counteſs of Huntingdon, who died A°. 1350. and divers of it's Abbats, whoſe Epitaphs may be found in the account of them below; *but of all theſe* (ſays Mr. Weever [a]) *and thouſands more here interr'd* (this Abbey having been the ancient place of Interment belonging to the City, as ſituate without the Walls, agreeable to the Cuſtom of the Primitive Times of Chriſtianity, when they were not permitted to bury within Cities) *not one Bone at this time remains near another, nor one Stone almoſt of the whole Fabrick ſtands upon another, the Tract of that moſt goodly Foundation no where appearing*; only Ethelbert's Tower, having eſcaped the Verdict and Sentence of Deſtruction, was to be ſeen when the ſaid Mr. Weever lived, and he judged, that tho' it's Beauty was much defaced, it would be nevertheleſs a Witneſs to ſucceeding Ages of the Magnificence of the whole, when all ſtood compleat in their Glory together: but this Tower ſince Weever's Time, and the Publication of the Monaſticon, (in which the Draughts of the ſaid Tower and of other Remains of the Monaſtery are delineated) is intirely deſtroyed, and nothing is now to be ſeen of the Abbey except one Side of the Walls of the ſaid Tower and ſome other few Ruins, the whole Site being converted into a Cherry Orchard, (to which the Gate-Houſes and outward Walls ſerve for an Incloſure) inſomuch that no Judgment is to be made of the Bigneſs of the Fabrick of this Church, or where the Chapells of St. Mary and St. Anne adjoining to it ſtood. What elſe occurs in relation to this Monaſtery is included in the following Liſt of the Abbats.

Abbats.

1. PETER [b] Firſt Abbat of this Place being ſent Legat into France by King Ethelbert, was drowned about the Year 607. in his Return to England in a Creek called Amflete. His Body was taken up and buried by the Inhabitants there; but it was afterwards removed and buried in St. Mary's Church in Boloyne, and an Honorary Monument was erected to his Memory in this Abbey, bearing this Inſcription:

a Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 240, 259. *b* Chron. G. Thorne de reb. geſtis Abbatum S. Auguſtini Cant. apud X. Script. col. 1761. Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 250. Batt. Antiq. Cant. pag. 163. Vide quoque Chronologiam quondam ſpectantem ad cœnobium hocce Auguſtinenſe, & ad calcem Thornii ap. X. Script. editam, col. 2230. quam proinde in ſequentibus ſub Thornii etiam nomine citabimus.

Quem

Quem notat hunc metrum meritis & nomine Petrum
Abbas egregius primus Laris extitit hujus.
Dum ſemel hic tranſit mare ventus in urbe remanſit:
Bolonia celebris virtutibus eſt ibi crebris.

2. John [a] a Monk of this Houſe ſucceeded him A°. 607. He died A°. 618. and was buried here in our Lady's Chapell, with this Epitaph [b]:

Omnibus eſt annis pietas recitanda Johannis,
Culmine celſa nimis patribuſque ſimillima primis.
Vir probus & mitis fuit hic, ſi fare velitis,
Integer & mundus, ſapiens, Abbaſque ſecundus.

3. Ruffinian [c] ſucceeded John, and dying A°. 626. was here interred with this Epitaph [d]:

Pauſa patris ſani patet iſthæc Ruffiniani
Abbatis terni, quo frenditur hoſtis Averni.

4. Gratiosus [e] ſucceeded him A°. 626. and died A°. 640. (Throne ſays 638.) and was here interred with this Inſcription:

Hic Abbas quartus Gratioſus contulit artus,
Cujus adeſt pauſa miti ſpiramine clauſa.

5. Petronius [f] was the next Abbat, being choſen A°. 640. (Thorne ſays 638.) He died A°. 654, and was here buried with this Epitaph:

Abbas Petronius, bonitatis odore refertus,
Subjectos docuit, vitiorum ſorde piavit.

6. Nathaniel [g] was conſecrated on the Deceaſe of Petronius A°. 654. After he had governed 13. Years he died A°. 667. and was here interr'd with this Diſtich [h]:

Spiritus in cœlis Abbatis Nathanielis
Nos faciat memores, Patres memorare velitis.

7. Adrian [i] born in Africa (Abbat firſt of the Monaſtery of Niridia near Naples) ſucceeded A°. 669, after there had been a Vacancy for about two Years. He was very expert in the liberal Sciences of Aſtronomy and Muſick, and was the firſt that with Theodore [k] brought into Faſhion the Tunes and Notes of ſinging in the Church. He died A°. 708. and was entombed here in our Lady's Chapell with this Epitaph:

a Thorne col. 1766, & 2230. *b* Weever p. 250. *c* Thorne col. 1768, & 2230. *d* Weever p. 251. *e* Thorne ibid Weever ibid. *f* Thorne col. 1769, & 2230. Weever loc. cit. *g* Thorne col. 1769, & 2231. *h* Weever p. 251. *i* Thorne col. 1770, & 2231. Godwin. de Præſ. p. 60. Weever p. 251. *k* Vide Lelandi Coll. Tom. II. p. 144. ubi quædam hac de re è Beda. Vide etiam ejuſd. Coll. Tom. III. p. 158.

Qui

Qui legis has apices, Adriani pignora, dices
Hoc ſita ſarcophago ſua noſtro gloria pago.
Hic decus Abbatum, patriæ lux, vir probitatum
Subvenit à cœlo ſi corde rogetur anhelo.

8. Albinus [a] Scholar and Succeſſor of Adrian A°. 708. died in the 24th. Year of his Abbatſhip A°. 732, and was buried by his Maſter with this Epitaph:

Laus patris Albini non eſt obnoxia fini,
Gloria debetur ſibi quam ſua vita meretur.
Multa quippe bonos faciens virtute patronos
Abbas efficitur bonus hîc & honore [b] petitur.

9. Nothbald [c], a Monk of this Fraternity, was (ſhortly after the Deceaſe of Albinus) choſen Abbat A°. 732, in which Office he continued about 16. Years, and died A°. 748, and was buried near his Predeceſſors with this Epitaph:

Nothbaldi mores rutilant inter Seniores,
Cujus erat vita ſubjectis norma polita.

10. Aldhumus, or Aldhunus [d], ſucceeded A°. 748, in whoſe time the Burial of the Archbiſhops was taken from this Church, as is obſerved before. His Brethren imputed it to his Supineneſs. Whereupon about twelve Years after his Death, which happened A°. 760, they faſtened this Epitaph upon a Pillar near the place of his Burial:

Fert memor Abbatis Aldhumi nil probitatis,
Pontificum Pauſam caſſat tutans male cauſam,
Priſca premens jura dum Cuthbertus tumulatur.
Fulta ſepultura ſanctis per eum reprobatur.

11. Lambert, or Janibert [e], ſucceeded A°. 760. He was choſen Archbiſhop of Canterbury A°. 762, or, as others ſay, A°. 764 [f]. He procured ſix Plough Lands of Ground to this Abbey of King Edbert in Little Mongham.

12. Ethelnodus [g] ſucceeded A°. 762, or, as others, 764, and died A°. 787. His Succeſſor was

13. Guttardus [h], who died A°. 803. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

14. Cunredus [i], who died A°. 822. and was ſucceeded by

15. Wernodus [k]. He [l] and his Predeceſſor Cunredus, the firſt being near of Kin to Offa and Cuthred, the latter to Kenulph, (all three Kings of Kent) procured of them 40.

a Thorne col. 1771, & 2234. Weever p. 252. *b* F. *potitur.* *c* Thorne col. 1772, & 2236. Weever p. 252. *d* Ibid. *e* Thorne col. 1775, & 2236. Weever p. 252. *f* See more of him in pag. 109. of this Account. *g* Thorne col. 1775, & 2236. *h* Ibid. col. 1775, & 2238. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* Weever pag. 252.

Plough

Plough Lands of Ground for this Monaſtery. He died A°. 844. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

16. Diernodus [a]. He died A°. 863, or, as others ſay, 864, and was ſucceeded by

17. Wynherus [b], who died Anno 866, and was ſucceeded by

18. Bewmundus [c]. He died A°. 874, and was ſucceeded by

19. Kynebertus [d]. He died A°. 879. and was ſucceeded by

20. Etans, or Etaus [e], who died A° 883. and was ſucceeded by

21. Degmundus [f]. He died A°. 886, and was ſucceeded by

22. Alfrid [g]. He died A°. 894, and was ſucceeded by

23. Ceolbert [h]. He died A°. 902, and was ſucceeded by

24. Bectane [i]. He died A°. 907, and was ſucceeded by

25. Athelwold [k]. He died A°. 910, and was ſucceeded by

26. Tilbert [l]. He died A°. 917, and was ſucceeded by

27. Eadred [m]. He died A°. 920, and was ſucceeded by

28. Alcherind, Alcherund, or Alchmund [n]. He died A°. 928, and was ſucceeded by

29. Guttulfe [o]. He died A°. 935, and was ſucceeded by

30. Eadred [p]. He died A°. 937, and was ſucceeded by

31. Lulling [q]. He died A°. 939, and was ſucceeded by

32. Beornelm [r]. He died A°. 942, and was ſucceeded by

33. Sigeric [ſ]. He died A°. 956, and was ſucceeded by

34. Alfric [t], who in Thorne's Chronicle [u] is confounded with his Predeceſſor Sigeric. He obtain'd of King Edmund [v] two Plough Lands for this Monaſtery, and dying A°. 971, was ſucceeded by

35. Elfnoth [w]. He died A°. 980, and was ſucceeded by

36. Siricius, or Siricus [x], a Monk of Glaſtonbury. A°. 986. he was made Biſhop of Wiltſhire, and A°. 989. he was tranſlated to the See of Canterbury. He died A°. 993. and was buried here, and was ſucceeded in his Abbatſhip by

37. Wulfrike Elmer [y], who was from hence advanced to the Biſhoprick of Shirburne, and after ſome Years falling blind he returned hither. He was conſtituted Abbat A°. 989. and dying A°. 1006. was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

38. Elmer [z]. A°. 1022 he was elected Biſhop of Shirburne, and was ſucceeded by

a Thorne col. 1776, & 2240. *b* Thorne col. 1777, & 2240. *c* Ibid. *d* Ibid. *e* Thorne col. 1777, & 2242. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* Ibid. *m* Ibid. *n* Ibid. *o* Ibid. *p* Ibid. *q* Ibid. *r* Thorne col. 1777, & 2243. *ſ* Ita in Chronologia ad finem Thornii, col. 2243. *t* Ibid. col. 2243. *u* Col. 1778. *v* Weever, p. 252. *w* Thorne col. 1779, & 2243. *x* Thorne ibid. Godwin. de Præſ. p. 75, & 387. Weever p. 253. *y* Thorne col. 1780, & 2246. Weever ibid. *z* Thorne col. 1781, & 2246.

39. Elstan[a], who died A°. 1047, and was ſucceeded by

40. Wlfrike the Second[b], who dying Anno 1059, was ſucceeded by

41. Egelsine[c], who fled out of the Kingdom A°. 1070. for fear of the Conqueror, and was ſucceeded by

42. Scotland[d] a Norman. He recovered much Land unjuſtly taken away from his Monaſtery. He pulled down the Oratory of the Virgin Mary, erecting a new Church more noble and ſtately than the former. He removed the Bones of Adrian and other Abbats, with the Bodies of four Kentiſh Kings but obſcurely buried, and entombed them in the Choir of the Church under Princely Monuments. He died on the third of the Nones of Sept. A°. 1087. and was buried in a Vault under the Choir in St. Marie's Chapell with this Inſcription:

Abbas Scotlandus prudentibus eſt memorandus,
. . . . . libertatis . . . . dare gratis
Actu magnificus, generoſa ſtirpe creatus,
Viribus enituit ſanctis, ſancte quoque vixit.

43. Wido[e] ſucceeded A°. 1087. He finiſhed the Church his Predeceſſor had begun, and repaired the Shrine of St. Auguſtine. He died on the 8th. of the Ides of Auguſt A°.[f] 1091, and was buried in a Vault under St. Richard's Altar, with this Epitaph engraved on his Tomb-Stone:

Hunc ſtatuit poni tumulum mors atra Widoni,
Cui ſtans ſede Throni ſuperi det gaudia doni.

44. Hugh Florie[g] ſucceeded. He was kin to William Rufus. He built the Chapter-Houſe, Dormitory, and part of the Abbey. He died the 7th. Cal: Apr: A°. 1124. and was buried on the North Side of the Chapter-Houſe built by himſelf from the Foundation, for whom this Epitaph was made:

Abbas, Eheu! floris ſpecimen, virtutis, honoris,
Hic jacet in tumulo, Præſul peramabilis Hugo.
Floruit ut terris Pater hic, pace & quoque guerris;
Floret nunc cœlo Chriſti pugil iſte ſereno.

45. Hugh de Trottiscleve[h], a Monk of Rocheſter, ſucceeded A°. 1125, and dying A°. 1151, was ſucceeded by

[a] Thorne col. 1783, & 2246. Weever p. 253. [b] Thorne col. 1784, & 2247. Weever ib. [c] Thorne col. 1785, & 2247. Weever ib. [d] Thorne col. 1787, & 2250. Weever ibid. [e] Thorne col. 1793, & 2250. Weever p. 253. [f] Ita quidem in Thornii Chronica, non 1099. ut in Chronologia Auguſt. ad calcem. [g] Thorne col. 794, & 2250. Weever p. 254. [h] Thorne col. 1798, & 2251. Weever ibid. [i] Ita in ipſa Thornii Chronica; ſed in Chronologia Auguſtinenſi, 1126. Utcunque ſit, menſium aliquot vacatio fuerat.

46. Sil-

46. SILVESTER [a]. He died A°. 1161, and was ſucceeded by

47. CLAREMBALD [b], who was depoſed by the Monks A°. 1176. (he having been obtruded on them by the King) and was ſucceeded by

48. ROGER [c] a Monk of Chriſt-Church, who being a Favourite of the King's, had all the Lands reſtored to him which Clarembald had wickedly wreſted from this Monaſtery. He died A°. 1212. on the 13. Cal: Nov: and was buried here with this Inſcription:

Antiſtes jacet hîc Rogerus in ordine primus,
Paſtor devotus quondam, nunc nil niſi fimus.
Mortuus in ciſta requieſcit nunc ſemel iſta;
Qui vivus mundo parum requievit eundo.

49. ALEXANDER [d] ſucceeded A°. 1212, and died 4. Non: Octob: A°. 1220. He was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

50. HUGH [e], Chamberlain of this Houſe. He died 3. Nov: A°. 1224. and was buried by the Altar of the Holy Croſs under a flat Stone with this Inſcription:

Profuit in populo Domini venerabilis Hugo,
Et tribuit ſanctæ ſubjectis dogmata vitæ.

51. ROBERT DE BELLO, or DE BATTAIL [f], ſucceeded 8. Cal: Dec: A°. 1224. In his time were the High Altar, and the Altars of St. Auguſtine and St. Adrian dedicated. He died 17. Cal: Febr: Anno 1252. and was buried here with this Epitaph:

Abbas Robertus virtutis odere refertus,
Albis exutus jacet hîc à carne ſolutus.

52. ROGER OF CHICHESTER [g] ſucceeded 3. Non: Feb: A°. 1253. He built the new Refectory, and founded the Chapell of Kinſdowne in this County, and ſumptuouſly enſhrined the Reliques of St. Mildred. He died on St. Lucy's Day 1272, and was buried before St. Katherine's Altar under a Marble Stone, with his Portraicture engraven thereon, and this Epitaph:

Prudens & verus jacet hac in ſcrobe Rogerus,
Conſtans & lenis, populi paſtorque fidelis.

53. NICHOLAS THORNE [h] ſucceeded A°. 1273. He reſigned A° 1283. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

54. THOMAS FYNDON [i]. He began the new Kitchen A°.

a Thorne col. 1811, & 2254. Weever p. 255. *b* Thorne col. 1815, & 2255. Weever ibid. *c* Thorne col. 1819, & 2255. Weever ibid. *d* Thorne col. 1864, & 2260. Weever p. 256. *e* Thorne col. 1873, & 2260. Weever ibid. *f* Thorne col. 1879, & 2262. Weever ibid. *g* Thorne col. 1899, & 2268. Weever p. 257. *h* Thorne col. 1910, & 2272. *i* Thorne col. 1938, & 2274.

1287, which coſt 414*l.* He leaded the Dormitory, and made the Stalls in the Choir A°. 1293. He made a great Feaſt, at which were preſent all the Prelates and 66. Knights, beſides a great many other Perſons of Note, the whole Company amounting to 4500. Men. He enſhrined the Bones of S. Auguſtine, and dying 14. Kal: Mar: 1309. was buried under a Marble Stone inlaid with Braſs after the manner of a Biſhop, with this Epitaph [a]:

En jacet hîc Thomas, morum dulcedine tinctus,
Abbas egregius, æquitatis tramite cinctus.
Firma columna Domus, in judicio bene rectus,
Nec fuit hic Præſul donorum turbine flexus.
In pietate pater, inopum damnis miſeratus,
Nee fraudes patiens curarum Preſbyteratus
Juſſu Pontificis ſummi . . . . capit iſte.
Cœtibus Angelicis nos Thomæ jungito Chriſte.

55. Ralf Bourne [b] ſucceeded him. He made a moſt ſumptuous and magnificent Feaſt at his Inſtallation, a full account of which is not only exſtant in Thorne, but is publiſhed at the beginning of this Volume by the Editor of Leland. In his Time many Altars were dedicated here, the Particulars of which I forbear mentioning. He died A°. 1334. 3. Non: Feb: and was entombed in the North Wall near the Altar of the Annunciation, with this Epitaph [c]:

Pervigil in Populo, morum probitate decorus,
Abbas hoc tumulo de Borne jacet ecce Radulphus,
Mille trecentis triginta quater quoque plenis
In Februi menſe cœlo petebat ineſſe.

56. Thomas Poucyn, or Poncy [d], D. D. ſucceeded firſt Mar: A°. 1334. He died A°. 1343. and was buried near his Predeceſſor with this Inſcription:

Eſt Abbas Thomas tumulo præſente recluſus,
Qui vitæ tempus ſanctos expendit in uſus.
Illuſtris ſenior, cui mundi gloria vilis,
L. V. à primo paſtor fuit hujus Ovilis.

57. William Drulegh [e] ſucceeded A°. 1343. He died 11. Sept: 1346. and was buried in the Chapter-Houſe with this Epitaph [f] upon his Monument:

En parvus Abbas hîc parva clauditur arca,
In geſtis magnus, major nec erat Patriarcha;
Willelmus Druleg illuſtri dignus honore,
Conventum clauſtri qui multo rexit amore.

a Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 257. *b* Thorne col. 2009, & 2278. *c* Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 257. *d* Thorne col. 2067, & 2282. Weever p. 258. *e* Thorne col. 2081, & 2282. *f* Weever p. 258.

Pro dilectoris anima tui dulciter ora
Sancti Auguſtini conventus, qualibet hora.

58. John Devenisshe [a], Monk of Wincheſter, ſucceeded A°. 1346. by the Pope's election, tho' the Convent choſe William Kennington. He died at Avignon on the Vigil of St. John Baptiſt A°. 1348, and was there buried, being ſucceeded by

59. Thomas Colwelle [b]. He died 4. Cal: Jun: A°. 1375, and was buried in St. Ann's Chapell. He was ſucceeded by

60. Michael Peckham, or Pecham [c], who died Feb: 11. Anno 1386, after which there was a vacancy 'till the Year 1389. when

61. William Welde [d] was elected on the laſt Day of February. In his time died Thomas Jekman Sacriſt of this Monaſtery, who had expended no leſs than 3251. Marks in repairing the Church, Chapell, and Chapter-Houſe of this Monaſtery. This Abbat died on the Vigil of St. Mildred A°. 1405. and was ſucceeded by

62. Tho. Hunden [e], who continued Abbat 'till the Year 1419, according to the account in the Chronology at the End of Thorne, at which time it ends.

63. Marcellus Dandelyon, or Dandlyon [f], occurrs Abbat Anno 1426. He was ſucceeded by

64. John Hawkherst, or Hawlherst [g], whoſe Succeſſor was

65. George Pensherst [h], who was ſucceeded by

66. James Sevenoke [i] being elected A°. 1457. He was ſucceeded by

67. William Selling [k], who was ſucceeded by

68. Juhn Dunster [l], who was ſucceeded by

69. John Dygon [m]. He was elected Abbat 17. Feb: 12. H. 7. and dying Anno 1509. was ſucceeded by

70. Thomas Hampton [n] 21. July 1509.

71. John Hawkins occurs Abbat A°. 1511. in Ant. à Wood's MSS [o].

72. John Sturvey, alias Essex [p], occurs Abbat A°. 1523. He was the laſt Abbat, and ſurrendring his Abbey 4. Dec: 29. Hen: 8. had a Penſion allowed him of 200. Marks per ann. He was admitted [q] Batchelor of Divinity at Oxford A°. 1515. 7. H. 8.

a Thorne col. 2082, & 2283. Weever p. 259. *b* Thorne col. 2117, & 2283. *c* Thorne col. 2151. & 2286. Weever p. 259. *d* Thorne col. 2184 & 2286. Weever ibid. *e* Thorne col. 2290. Weever p. 259. *f* Weever p. 259. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. *i* Pat. 36. H. 6. Weever ibid. *k* Weever ibid. *l* Weever ibid. Batt. Antiq. Cant. *m* Weever p. 259. *n* Ibid. *o* Ita è literis ad me ſcriptis Tannerianis. *p* Weever p. 259. & cl. Tanneri ad me litt. *q* Ath. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 657.

III. WEST-

London.

III. WESTMINSTER St. Peter's.

A Benedictine [a] Abbey, founded by Sebert King of the Eaſt-Saxons about A. D. 610. and dedicated by Mellitus the Biſhop to St. Peter. It was reedifyed by King Edward A. D. 1066. and endowed at the Diſſolution with 3471. *l.* 2. *d.* per an. Dugd. 3977. *l.* 6. *s.* 4. *d.* Speed. King Hen. 8. made it a Biſhop's See; but it continued ſo only nine Years, and then became a Collegiate Church for a Dean and Secular Canons, who have continued ever ſince, except for three Years in Queen Mary's Reign, during which time here was an Abbat and Benedictine Monks reeſtabliſhed.

Whereas the two preceding Abbeys of Glaſtonbury and Canterbury are intirely ruined (which makes it the more difficult to give a Deſcription of them) this of Weſtminſter hath met with a much better Fate, having, by Divine Providence, eſcaped the ſame Sacrilegious Hands that deſtroyed the others, and being repriev'd from the all-deſtroying Axes and Hammers of Edward VI, as likewiſe the Hands of the Duke of Somerſet, who was then Protector, and laid in rubbiſh the magnificent Abbeys of Glaſtonbury and Reading (given to him at the Diſſolution) and had a Deſign [b] to have done the like by this, had not 17. Mannors of it's Revenues, three Biſhops Palaces, two Churches, the Cloyſters of St. Paul's &c. pleaded it's Cauſe, and purchaſed it's Ranſome. So that being ſtill ſtanding, we ought to look upon it as the moſt intire Piece of building of this kind now to be ſeen in England, and it will ſerve as a Repreſentation of what ſumptuous Structures the other Abbeys were, and how much it would have been to the Honour and Grandeur of this Nation to have imploy'd them, like this, to Religious Uſes.

This Church having therefore providentially eſcaped, and ſo wiſe and effectual Care having been taken for it's future Preſervation, it would be proper for me in the next Place to be very particular in giving a nice and diſtinct Relation of every thing belonging to it that may be looked upon as material and fit to be taken notice of in a Diſcourſe of this nature; but large Accounts of it having been already pu-

a Tanner's Notitia Monaſtica, pag. 135. *b* See Heylin's Hiſtory of the Reformation.

bliſhed

bliſhed in Stowe, Weever, Keep, Newcourt, and the New Survey of London, I ſhall refer the Reader to thoſe Accounts, and after premiſing a few Things ſhall confine myſelf to the giving a Liſt of it's Abbats, many of which are either omitted by thoſe that have written before me, or, at beſt, are but very uncorrectly mentioned by them.

The Privileges belonging to this Abbey being in ſome reſpects ſuperior to thoſe of others, it may not be amiſs to mention ſome of them, *viz.* That [a] the Abbat and Convent ſhould be free from all Secular Service, and have the Power of electing a new Abbat on the Deceaſe or Surrender of the former; that no Layman or Clergyman ſhall claim any Juriſdiction over them, but that they be under the immediate Protection of the King, and free from Military Service; and that they and all belonging to them be exempt from all Taxes, Cuſtoms, Suits or Services whatſoever, whether Eccleſiaſtical or Temporal. They were [b] intruſted with the Regalia for the Coronation of our Kings and Queens, and had a Place of neceſſary Service on thoſe Days to exerciſe Epiſcopal Juriſdiction in their Liberties.

The Chnrch is [c] built in Form of a Croſs, whoſe Vault and Side-Iſles are ſupported by 48. Pillars of Grey Marble, each diſtant from the other 8. Feet, and from thence there is another Row of leſſer Pillars double the Number of the firſt, and of the ſame Marble. The Arches are turned in Imitation of the Gothic way of building, dividing themſelves into ſeveral Squares, which compoſe a ſtately Roof. Without the Walls it appears in Form of a Croſs. There is at the Weſt End of the Croſs a Buttreſs Eaſtward, and another Weſtward from the great Window. On each of theſe Buttreſſes is placed a Pyramidical Figure, and all theſe between two Towers, each ſupported with a Buttreſs. Eaſtward from the Portico are two blank Porches (admitting of no Entrance into the Church) above which are four Windows, above them a Gallery, and higher a very ſpacious circular Window. Weſtward from the Croſs are nine other Buttreſſes on the North, and nine on the South Side. Between each are two Windows one above another. Beſides thoſe before mentioned, there are ſeveral adjacent Buildings, wherein many have been interr'd. And Firſt, on the South Side towards the Weſt End of the Church is the great Cloyſter, forming a Quadrangle by four Ambulatories, whoſe arched Roofs are ſupported and adorned with 72. Marble

a Monaſt. Angl. Vol. I. p. 60. *b* Mon. Weſt. *c* Survey of London Part II. p. 496, 497.

Pillars

Pillars and Pilaſters, beſides ſmall ones adorning the blank Apertures of the Walls. There are alſo certain Chapells ſituate between the Cloyſters, and ſo Eaſtward round the Altar, and Weſtward to the North End of the Croſs Iſle, the Names whereof follow;

St. Blaſe;	St. Paul;
St. Benedict;	St. Eraſmus;
St. Edmund;	St. John Baptiſt;
St. Nicholas;	St. John Evangeliſt;
St. Edward the Confeſſor;	St. Michael;
Henry the VII$^{th's}$. Chapell;	St. Andrew.

As to the Ornaments of this magnificent pile, it was on the Outſide adorned with the Statues of all thoſe Princes who contributed to the Building. They were placed in Niches cut in the ſaid 18. Buttreſſes between the Croſs Iſle and Weſt End of the Church. The North End of the Croſs Iſle was adorned with the Figures of the twelve Apoſtles, and ſome others to be ſeen higher as big as the Life, with many other Ornaments, which Time hath defaced. As to the Inſide, it is adorned with fine Pillars and ſumptuous Arches, ſtately Monuments and ancient Tombs of Princes, as well as of many of the moſt conſiderable of the Nobility and Gentry, and with elegant and pertinent Epitaphs in Memory of the greateſt Wits and moſt accurate Proficients in all Kinds of Learning. To theſe ornaments let us add the Neatneſs of the Choir, which is paved with black and white Marble, having on the North 28. Stalls, and on the South as many, and at the Weſt End 8. whence you aſcend to the Altar-Piece, where the Foot-Pace for the Communion-Table is fine, paved in various Figures with Jaſper, Porphyry, Lydian, Touch, Alabaſter, and Serpentine Stones. We muſt not likewiſe omit the unparallel'd Edifice ſituate at the Eaſt End, call'd the Virgin Mary's or Henry the VII^{ths}. Chapell, whoſe Roof is flattiſh. The Walls are outwardly adorned with 14. Towers, which are curiouſly carved in Imitation of Gothic Arches, which are ornamentally inriched with Portculliſes, Fleur de Lis's &c. The Inſide (accounted a Pattern of Ingenuity, and the Admiration of all Travellers, Leland and other learned Antiquaries calling this Chapell *miraculum orbis)* is aſcended to by three very ſpatious Portals of ſolid Braſs, curiouſly adorned with various Figures &c. The Body on the North and South Sides is filled with Stalls of fine carved Wood. The Floor is paved with large Marble ſquare Slabbs, and the Building is in the nature of a Cathedral with a Nave and two Side Iſles. The Roof is ſupported with 12. Pillars and Arches of the Gothic Order, abounding with

with various carved Figures, Fruit &c. At the Weſt End is a ſpatious Window, with much of it's Glaſs finely ſtain'd ; beſides which there are 13. others above, and as many below in the North and South Iſles, painted with Fleur de Lis's, Roſes, and Portcullıſes crown'd, and another at the Weſt End of each Iſle. Under each of the ſaid 13. upper Windows are Figures repreſenting Saints, Martyrs, &c. placed in Niches, and under them Angels ſupporting Imperial Crowns. The Roof is all of Stone. As to the Dimenſions of this Chapell it is in Length within 99. Feet, Breadth 66. Feet, Altitude 54. Feet. The Length of the whole Church within the Wall is 489. Feet, Breadth in the Croſs Iſle from North to South 189. Feet; Length of the Choir 152. Feet, Breadth at the Weſt End 36. Feet; Height from the Area to the Roof within Side 101. Feet. The Eaſt and Weſt Sides of the Cloyſter each 135. Feet, North and South Sides in Length 141. Feet.

This Church is likewiſe of ſpecial Note and Regard by reaſon of the Conſecration, Inauguration and Unction of our Kings of England, and is alſo greatly honoured by the glorious Monuments of Kings, and Queens, and other eminent Perſons ; an Account of which having been ſeveral times publiſhed at large, I ſhall avoyd repeating what hath been ſaid on that occaſion, and will proceed to treat of the Abbats.

Abbats.

1. SILWARDUS [a] the firſt Abbat.
2. ORDBRUTIUS.
3. ALFWINUS.
4. ALFGARUS [b].
5. ALDYMERUS.
6. ALFNODUS [c].
7. ALFRICUS [d].
8. St. WILSINUS, or WULFINUS [e], afterwards Biſhop of Shirburne [f]. He died A°. 958 [g].
9. ALFWINUS [h].
10. WOLDNOTHUS [i], or WOLFNOD [k].
11. EDWINUS Abbat in the time of Edward the Confeſſor and William the Conqueror.
12. GEFFRY [l].

a Monumenta Weſtm. p. 20. *b* Ibid. Vide item Repertorium Eccleſ. per Newcourt, Vol. I. p. 713. *c* Ibid. *d* Ibid. *e* Vide Hiſtor. Angl. à cl. Fulmanno editas Oxoniæ, p. 45. uti etiam Repert. Eccl. ut ſupra. *f* Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 250. & Godwin de Præſulib. pag. 386. *g* Godwin. loc. cit. *h* Newcourt ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Lelandi Coll. T. III. p. 124. *l* Newcourt ibid.

13. VITALIS, or VITHELUS[a], made Abbat A°. 1076. He died A°. 1082. and lyeth buried in the South Side of the great Cloyſter under a plain Marble, on which was a Braſs Plate with this Epitaph[b]:

Qui nomen traxit è vita, morte vocante
Abbas Vitalis tranſit, hîcque jacet.

He was was ſucceeded by

14. GISLEBERTUS[c], ſirnamed CRISPIN, alias VION, the Prior of this Place. He died A°. 1114, and was buried here with this Inſcription,

Hîc Pater inſignis, genus altum, virgo, ſenexque,
Giſleberte, jaces, lux, via, duxque tuis.
Mitis eras, juſtus, prudens, fortis, moderatus,
Doctus quadrivio, nec minus in trivio.
Sic tamen ornatus nece ſexta luce Decembris
Spiramen cœlo reddis, & oſſa ſolo.

15. HEREBERTUS (Almoner here) elected[d] Abbat A°. 1121. He founded Kilburn Abbey[e] in the County of Middleſex, making it a Cell to Weſtminſter, and died Anno 1139. He was ſucceeded by

16. GERVASIUS DE BLOIS[f], a Baſtard Son of King Stephen and a Monk here. He died A°. 1160. and was buried in the great Cloyſter on the South-Side under a large black Marble Stone, having formerly this Diſtich on it:

De Regum genere Pater hic Gervaſius ecce
Monſtrat defunctus, mors rapit omne genus.

Sim. Dunelm. tells us, that this Gervaſius having ſpent the Revenues of this Place was removed from it by King Henry II. whereby way was made for his next Succeſſor

17. LAURENCE[g], who obtained from Pope Alexander the III. to him and his Succeſſors[h], the Privilege to uſe the Mitre, Ring, and Gloves. He died A°. 1167. and was buried near his Predeceſſors, with theſe Verſes on his Tomb:

Clauditur hoc tumulo vir quondam clarus in orbe,
Quo præclarus erat hic locus, eſt & erit.
Pro meritis vitæ dedit illi laurea nomen:
Detur ei vitæ laurea pro meritis.

18. WALTER[i] Prior of Wincheſter, tranſlated hither A°. 1175. He died A°. 1191. and was ſucceeded by

a Chronicon Saxonicum p. 183. *b* Newcourt, ut antea. *c* Ibid. p. 713. & Weever p. 487. *d* Angl. Sacr. Tom. I. p. 298. *e* Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 141. *f* Lelandi Coll. Tom. III. p. 116. Weever's Fun. Monum. p. 486. *g* Lelandi Coll. Tom. III. p. 41. Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 487. *h* Cleop. A. 7. *i* Lelandi Coll. Tom. III. p. 48. Cleop. A. 7.

19. William Postard [a], Prior of this Place. He died A°. 1201. and was ſucceeded by

20. Ralf Papillon [b], whom I take to be the ſame with Radulfus de Arundel, who is ſaid in the Annals of Wincheſter [c] to have been Prior of Hurley, and to have been elected Abbat of Weſtminſter A°. 1200. in which Year his Predeceſſor Poſtard died according to the ſame Annals. He was depoſed A°. 1214. and thereupon

21. William de Humeto [d] was elected. He died 14. Cal. of May A°. 1223. and was ſucceeded by

22. Richard de Barking [e] Prior of this Place. After he had been Abbat above 23. Years, he died on the 23. Nov. A°. 1246. and was buried in our Lady's Chapell, and had a Tomb of Marble ſet up for him before the Altar there, which was taken down in the time of Will. de Colcheſter Abbat here, by Fryer Combe a Sacriſt of this Abbey, who laid a fair Marble Stone over him, with this Epitaph inſcribed in Braſs:

Richardus Barking Prior eſt, poſt inclytus Abbas,
Henrici Regis prudens fuit ille miniſter.
Hujus erat prima laus, Inſula rebus opima;
Altera laus æque Thorp cenſus, Ocham decimæque;
Tertia Mortone Caſtrum ſimili ratione,
Et Regis quarta de multis commoda charta.
Clementis feſto mundo migravit ab iſto.
M. Domini, C. bis, XL. ſextoque ſub anno.
Cui detur venia parte pia virgo Maria.

23. Richard de Crokesley [f] Archdeacon of Weſtminſter was elected Abbat 25. Mar. A°. 1247. He died on, or before, 21. July A°. 1258. Whereupon

24. Philip de Lewsham [g] was elected, who died before the firſt of Dec. following, and was ſucceeded by

25. Richard de Ware [h], 15. Dec. 1258. He was conſecrated at Rome, and brought thence Workmen, and rich Porphyry Stones, with which he cauſed the Floor to be laid A°. 1260, ſtill remaining in the Area within the Rails that encompaſs the High Altar of the Choir, and alſo caus'd the under Part of Edward the Confeſſor's Shrine to be inlayd with Stone by the ſame Workmen, both at his own Charge. He was Lord Treaſurer of England, and dying 2. Dec. A°. 1283. was buried on the North-Side of the ſaid Area (next to the Tomb of Amery de Valence Earl of Pembroke) with this Epitaph on his Tomb:

a Newcourt, Vol. I. p. 714. *b* Ibid. *c* Apud Angl. Sacr. Tom. I. pag. 304. *d* Newcourt ibid. *e* Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 486. *f* Cleop. A. 7. Newcourt p. 715. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. & Weever p. 485, 486.

Abbas Richardus de Wara qui requieſcit
Hic portat lapides, quos hic portavit ab urbe.

26. Walter de Wenlock [a] ſucceeded 8. Dec. A°. 1283. He was made Lord Treaſurer, and after he had governed this Monaſtery 24. Years he died on the 25th. of Dec. A°. 1307. and was buried here with this Inſcription on a Braſs Plate on his Tomb:

Abbas Walterus jacet hîc ſub marmore tectus;
Non fuit auſterus, ſed mitis, famine rectus.

27. Richard de Kedyngton [b] ſucceeded, and hâd the King's Letter to the Pope for Confirmation 23. Feb. 1307. He died A°. 1315, and was ſucceed by

28. William [c] de Curlington, or de Cartlington, who was elected 21ſt. April A°. 1315. and died 13. Sept. A°. 1333. He was ſucceeded by

29. Tho. de Henley [d] A°. 1333. who died before 4. Nov. A°. 1344. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

30. Simon ee Burcheston [e]. The King permitted him to ſtudy in the Schools three Years 6. Aug. A°. 1345. This Abbey became voyd before 16. Sept. 1349. but whether by the Death of this Abbat, or otherwiſe, I have not yet learned.

31. Simon de Langham [f], Monk of Weſtminſter, was made the next Abbat. He had his Temporalities reſtored him on the ſaid 16. Sept. 1349. He was afterwards elected Biſhop of London, but before Conſecration thereunto [g] he obtained Ely A°. 1361. He was tranſlated thence to Canterbury 4. Nov. 1366. Afterwards he reſigned his Archbiſhoprick, and went to Avignon, where he was made Biſhop Cardinal of Præneſte by Pope Gregory 11. and died 22. July 1376. He was firſt of all buried there in the Church of the Carthuſians, which he had founded; but after three Years his Bones were taken up, and buried here (according to his own appointment in his Life-Time) under an Alabaſter Tomb with this inſcription [h] round the Verge:

Simon de Langham ſub petris his tumulatus,
Iſtius Eccleſiæ Monachus fuerat, Prior, Abbas.
Sede vacante fuit electus Londonienſis
Præſul, & antiſtes Ely, ſed poſtea Primas
Totius regni magnus Regiſque miniſter:
Nam Theſaurarius & Cancellarius ejus,

a Weever's F. Mon. p. 486. See alſo Newcourt. *b* Newcourt ibid. *c* Ibid. *d* Ibid. p. 716. *e* Ibid. *f* Lelandi Coll. Tom. II. p. 308. & Tom. III. p. 118. Newcourt Vol. I. p. 716. *g* Godwin. de Præſulib. pag. 164, & 324. *h* Godwin. p. 166. & Mon. Weſt. p. 227.

Ac

Ac Cardinalis in Roma Presbyter iſte
Poſtque Præneſtinus eſt factus Epiſcopus, atque
Nuncius ex parte Papæ tranſmittitur iſthuc.
Orbe dolente pater, quem nunc revocare nequimus,
Magdalenæ feſto, milleno ſeptuageno
Et ter centeno ſexto Chriſti ruit anno.
Hunc Deus abſolvat de cunctis quæ male geſſit,
Et meritis matris ſibi cœlica gaudia donet.

He was [a] very bountiful to this Church, diſcharging a Debt of 2200. Marks, owing to his Convent by ſome Merchants, and paid other Sums which particular Monks did owe. He gave 400*l.* towards the finiſhing of the Body of the Church, Books to the value of 830*l.* and Copes, Veſtments, and other Ornaments for the Church worth 437*l.* At his Death he bequeathed to them all his Plate, priz'd at 2700*l.* and all his Debts any where due, which amounted to 3954*l.* thirteen Shillings and four Pence. He alſo ſent to this Monaſtery 1000. Marks to buy 40. Marks a year Land to increaſe the Portions of four Monks that ſhould ſay Maſs daily for the Souls of himſelf and his Parents. The Money he beſtowed only upon this Monaſtery one way or other is reckoned to be no leſs than 10800*l.*

32. Nicholas de Litlington [b] ſucceeded Anno 1361. After he had governed this Monaſtery 25. Years he died, and was buried in St. Blaſe's Chapell A°. 1386. in the Month of November with this Epitaph:

Hacce Domo Ductor Nicholaus erat quoque Structor,
Et ſibi tunc ſedem cœlo conſtruxit & ædem.
M. ſemel, C. ter erat annus, ſex octuagenus
Cum perit iſte Abbas divino flamine plenus.
Quinta dies, ſit ei requies, in fine Novembris.
Detur ei, pietate Dei, merces requiei. Amen.

He built from the Foundation the Hall and great Chamber called the Jeruſalem Chamber, with the Weſt and South-Side of the great Cloyſter. He alſo erected the Granary, which is now the Dormitory for the King's Scholars, with the Tower adjoyning, and a Water-Mill for the uſe of the Abbey.

33. Will. de Colchester [c] was elected Abbat 12. Dec. 1386. He died A°. 1421. and is ſaid to be interr'd under an ancient Monument without Inſcription. He was ſucceeded by

34. Richard Harounden [d], who died A°. 1440.

a Weever pag. 480. b Weever p. 487. *c* Pat. 10. Ric. II. part. 1. *d* Newcourt p. 717.

35. Ri-

35. Richard Sudbury[a] occurrs next. He was ſucceeded by

36. Edmund Kirton[b] who died 3. Octob. 1466. after he had governed this Abbey 22. Years. He was buried in St. Andrew's Chapell under a plain Grey Marble Stone, with this Epitaph :

Paſtor pacificus, ſubjectis vir moderatus,
Hac ſub marmorea petra requieſcit humatus,
Edmundus Kirton, hîc quondam qui fuit abbas
Bis denis annis cum binis commemorandus ;
Sacræ Scripturæ doctor probus, immo probatus,
Illuſtri ſtirpe de Cobildic generatus.
Coram Martino papa propoſuit iſte,
Ob quod multiplices laudes habuit & honores.
Qui obiit tertio die menſis Octobris Ann. Dom.
MCCCCLXVI.
Eleiſon Kyry curando morbida mundi.

By his Command and at his Coſt, the Skreen of this Chapell was richly adorned with curious Carvings, and Engravings, and other Imagery Work of Birds, Flowers, Cherubins, Devices, Mottoes and Coats of Arms of many of the Nobility painted thereon.

37. George Norwich[c] ſucceeded him. He died A°. 1470.

38. Tho. Milling[d] occurrs Abbat next. He was preferred by King Edw. 4. A°. 1474. to the Biſhoprick of Hereford. He died A°. 1492. and was buried here in St. John's Chapell. He was ſucceeded by

39. John Estney[e], who died 24. May A°. 1483. He eaſed this Church of 3070*l.* which was owing to the See of Rome for the Confirmation of their Abbats, and built the great Weſt Window at his own Charge. He made and adorned the Skreen of St. John the Evangeliſt's Chapell with ſeveral Carvings and Coats of Arms painted and gilt with Gold, and lieth buried on the South-Side thereof, and was ſucceeded by

40. George Fascet, who occurrs Abbat Anno 1498. in which Year he was ſucceeded by

41. John Islip[f] who died 2. Jan. A°.[g] 1516. the 7th. of

a Newcourt p. 717. *b* Ibid. & Weever p. 487, 488. *c* Pat. 9. Edw. 4. *d* Ibid. & Godwin. de Præſ. p. 543. *e* Newcourt p. 417. *f* Weever p. 488. *g* So I correct Weever, who tells us that he found by a MS. that he died 2. Jan. 1510. the 2*d.* of Hen. 8. Now that this Abbat was living after the Year 1510. appears from Dugdale's Summons, where we find in pag. 491. that *the Abbat of Weſtminſter, Lord . . . . . Iſlep* (who muſt be our John Iſlip) was ſummoned to Parliament in the ſixth Year of Hen. 8. which was the Year of our Lord 1514. or 1515.

Henry the VIII[th]. He built that which is now the Dean's Houſe, repaired much of the Church, and other Buildings belonging to this Monaſtery, renewing all the Buttreſſes, and placing in the Niches thereof the Statues of all the Kings that had been Benefactors to the ſame. In his time King Hen. 7. built that magnificent Chapell, called by his Name. He deſigned a ſtately Tower and Lanthorn, with a good Chime of Bells to be placed therein, over the midſt of the Croſs of this Church; but finding the Foundation of the Pillars too weak to ſupport the Structure, the Bells were ſet up in one of the Weſtern Towers, where they remain to this Day. Moreover, he cauſed a Chapell to be made next to the Chapell of St. John Baptiſt, and dedicated it to St. Eraſmus, and adorned the Roof with diverſe Carvings and Rebus's alluding to his Name.

42. William Benson ſucceeded him. He ſurrendered [a] this Abbey with 17. Monks into Hen. VIII[th's]. Hands, and was made the firſt Dean of Weſtminſter. He died Anno 3. Edw. 6.

43. John Feckenham [b] made Abbat by Queen Mary in Nov. A°. 1556. this Abbey being reſtored by her; but in the ſucceeding Reign (about three Years after) it's Conſtitution was diſſolved, and the Deanery reſtored.

IV. St. ALBANS.

Hertford-ſhire.

THE Story of St. Alban's Martyrdom in this Place, over which the Abbey Church is built, and his having the Honour to be the firſt Perſon in this Iſland who laid down his Life for Chriſtianity, the Miracles wrought at his Suffering, &c. being ſo faithfully particulariz'd and tranſmitted to Poſterity by Sir Henry Chauncy in his elaborate account of the Antiquities of Hertford-ſhire [c], I ſhall refer the Reader to him. and only briefly mention, that in Honour of St Alban this Church, or Monaſtery, had the Precedence of other Abbeys given it about the Year 1154. by Pope Adrian the Fourth, an Engliſh-man born near this Place, *viz.* That as St. Alban was the Proto-martyr in England, ſo the Abbat of this Place

a Heylin's Hiſt. of the Reformation Anno 2. Edw. 6. *b* Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. col. 177. *c* See pag. 420.

ſhould

ſhould be the firſt Abbat in England in Order and Dignity. After which Pope Honorius A°. 1218. confirmed to the Abbat and his Succeſſors Epiſcopal Rights, and exempted them from the Juriſdiction of the Biſhop of Lincoln their Dioceſan. They had likewiſe allowed them their Seats in Parliament 'till the Diſſolution, and accordingly very often ſubſcribed before the other Abbats, notwithſtanding ſome were elder in Creation.

The Privileges of this Monaſtery being, as before mentioned, very great, the Monks took no leſs care to adorn magnificently their Buildings, which will be ſeen more particularly in the Lives of the Abbats, who were the chief Promoters of this Grandeur. The Structure of the Church ſtill remains, being the chief Ornament of the Town, and owes it's Preſervation, no doubt, to it's laſt Abbat Boreman's purchaſing it; and pity it is that the Cloyſters, Chapter-Houſe, and other Offices were not likewiſe preſerved from the Sacrilegious Hands of thoſe Perſons who have intirely demoliſhed them. As to the Monkiſh Verſes and Hiſtorical Paintings in the Cloyſters, Library, &c. taken from the Bible and Portraitures of famous Men in the Windows, they may be ſeen in the Monaſticon[a], which I ſhall therefore paſs by, and only take notice that thoſe Buildings ſeem to have been of a newer and more elegant ſtructure than the Abbey-Church it ſelf, as were, no doubt, the Abbacy and other Offices, whoſe Gate is now ſtanding, and is very large, leading to the Town Goal, which, with the Church, are the only Remains of the Abbey.

The Shrine [b] of St. Alban was alſo very ſumptuous, as were the Altar and Braſs Font brought out of Scotland and ſcarce to be equalled in any Church. The firſt is intirely gone, and there is only this inſcribed on a modern black Marble: *Sanctus Albanus Verolamenſis Anglorum Proto-martyr* 17. *Jun.* CCXCIII. The Stone Work of the Altar is yet remaining, and is very ſtately, and well wrought; but all the Golden and Silver Ornaments are gone. As to the latter, there is one preſerved in Wood which repreſents the Faſhion and Make of the Braſs one. I ſhall not here mention the Epitaphs of thoſe Noble Perſons that were ſlain in thoſe two famous Battles between the Houſes of York and Lancaſter, and here buried; but rather deſire the Reader to conſult Chauncy and Weever, and inſtead of inlarging on this account, I will beg leave to obſerve, that this is one of the Religious Houſes reſtored by Queen Mary, tho' it continued not above a twelve Month after.

a Vol. I. p. 182. *b* Chauncy's Antiq. of Hertfordſhire.

As

As to the Antiquity of the Abbey, it was founded by King Offa [a] A. D. 794. and dedicated to St. Alban. It was valued at the Diſſolution at 2102*l.* 7*s.* 1*d.* ob. q. Dugd. 2510*l.* 6*s.* 1*d.* ob. q. Speed. The firſt Abbat, appointed by King Offa, was

Abbats.

1. WILLIGOD [b], who dying Anno 796. was the ſame Year ſucceeded by

2. EDRIC [c], nearly related in Blood to King Offa. Upon his Death he was ſucceeded by

3. UULSIG, or ULSIN [d], deſcended of the Royal Family, who waſting the Church Revenues died in the Reign of King Edward, ('tis ſaid by Poyſon) under the Hatred and Curſe of the Convent, and was ſucceeded by

4. UULNOTH [e], who was created Abbat in the time of King Ethelſtan. While he governed this Church the Danes raged in this Iſle in a hoſtile manner, and came to Saint Alban's Tomb, where finding his Bones, they carried them into their own Country, and there reverently laid them in a precious Coffin in a certain Religious Houſe of Black Monks; that as in England, ſo they might be worſhiped in Denmark. When this Abbat had governed about eleven Years, he died, and was ſucceeded by

5. EADFRITH [f], or ECFRID [g], the Prior, who being elected Abbat governed here in the Reign of Edmund the Juſt. He was deſcended from the Saxon Nobility. In his time Ulpho, Prior of St. Albans, built a famous Chapell to the Honour of St. German, a venerable Biſhop; and another Chapell was built by his Licence where Ulpho a Dane and Relation of the Abbat's, a Monk of the Cloyſter and a Man of great Sanctity, had for a long time like an Hermit till'd Gardens, and was admirable in abſtaining from Wine. When this Holy Man died, upon acconnt of his eminent Virtues he was reverently laid among the Abbats; which Eadfrith ſeriouſly reflecting upon, he laid aſide all State, and abandoning the Pleaſures of the World, and forſaking that riotous way of living he had before accuſtomed himſelf to, he reſigned up his Paſtoral Staff, and betook himſelf to a ſolitary Life, by virtue of which the Abbatſhip became void, and continued vacant for a Year, after which time

a Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 88. *b* Matt. Paris, in vit. viginti trium Abbatum S. Albani, ad finem Editionis Watſianæ, p. 36. *c* Ibid. pag. 37. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. p. 38. *f* Ibid. *g* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 596.

6. Ulsin, or Ulsig [a], was elected Abbat. He governed in the Reign of King Etheldred, ſirnamed the moſt Pious, A°. 950. He honoured his Predeceſſor, reverencing him for his ſtrict and holy Life, and buried him at his Death among the Abbats. He built another Chapell near to St. German's and dedicated it to St. Mary Magdalen. He died in a good old Age, and was ſucceeded by

7. Alfric [b], who for a great Sum of Money, the precious Cup wherein the Body of our Lord was kept, and divers other valuable Gifts, purchaſed of King Edgar a large and deep Fiſhpool, lying betwixt old Verulam and this Village, whereby the Abbats and Monks were moleſted by the King's Officers reſorting thither to fiſh. This Purchaſe being made by this Abbat, he drained the Water, and made it dry Ground. The name of the Pool ſtill remaineth here in a certain Street, called Fiſhpool Street.

8. Eldred [c] ſucceeded next. In the Reign of King Edgar he ſearcht for ancient Vaults under Ground at Verulam, and finding ſeveral Paſſages artificially arched over, he ſtopped them up Anno 960. becauſe they were lurking Holes for Whores and Thieves, and levell'd all the Ditches of the City. He laid aſide all the Tiles and Stones, which he found fit for building, with a Deſign to have raiſed a new Church out of the Ruins of the old one; but he was hindred by Death. He was ſucceeded by

9. Eadmer [d], who carried on the Work that his Predeceſſor Eldred had begun. As his Pioneers were overthrowing the Foundation of a Palace in the middle of the old City, in the hollow Place of a Wall, as it were in a little Cloſet, they found ſeveral Books covered with oaken Boards, and Silk ſtrings fix'd to them, whereof one contained the Life of St. Alban written in the Britiſh Tongue, the reſt the Religious Ceremonies obſerved by the Heathens of this Place. And when they delv'd into the Ground they found old Tables of Stone, Tiles, Pillars, Pitchers, Pots of Earth and Veſſels of Glaſs containing the Aſhes of the Dead, &c. Out of the Remains of Verulam Eadmer built anew the greateſt Part of his Church and Monaſtery, with an intent to have finiſhed the whole, but Death diſappointed him. Upon which

10. Leofric [e], Son of the Earl of Kent, was elected Abbat. While he was a Secular he gave his Inheritance to his younger Brother, and taking upon him a Religious Habit, his great Merits advanced him to the See of Canterbury. He died Anno 1046. leaving his Monaſtery very rich, and was ſucceeded by

a M. Par. p. 39. *b* Ibid. p. 40. *c* Ibid. *d* Ibid. p. 41. *e* Ibid. p. 42.

11. Alfric

11. ALFRIC [a] his younger Brother, who compiled the Life and Death of St. Alban. While he was a Secular he was Chancellor to King Etheldred, and perſwaded him to renew the Charters, and confirm the Gifts of his Predeceſſors, and to beſtow an Onyx Stone on this Church. He purchaſed Kingſbury Mannor, Parks, and Woods of the King which he gave to the Abbey. Beſides which he likewiſe purchaſed Oxonage and Adulfinton for 1000. Marks, Northton, Upton, Becces and Wartham for 50. *li.* &c.

12. LEOFSTAN [b], who was of the Family of King Edward the Conf. and his Counſellour, was next advanced to the Government of this Monaſtery, and prevailed with the King to confirm to it Stodham, Redburn, Langley, Greenburrow and Thwancton, &c. He cauſed the thick and ſhady Woods near the Edge of the Chiltern by Watlingſtreet to be ſtock'd up, the rugged Plains to be levell'd, Bridges to be built, the uneven Ways to be made plain and ſafe for Paſſage, and gave to a certain Knight called Thurnoth and his two Souldiers Waldef and Thurman the Mannor of Flamſted, for which Thornoth gave him five Ounces of Gold and a fair Palfrey, upon condition that he and his two Souldiers ſhould indemnify all Travellers from Thieves and Beaſts, (with which theſe Parts were very much infeſted) and uſe all their diligence in time of War to preſerve the ſafety of this Church, which they performed 'till King William, after he had conquered this Iſland, took this Mannor from them, and gave it to Roger de Thoni, who willed that Right ſhould be done to St. Alban, and that the ſame ſervice ſhould be ſtrictly performed. He gave Ornaments to the Church, and died ſoon after the Death of King Edw. the Confeſſor, and was ſucceeded by

13. FREDERIC [c], (Kinſman and next Heir to Canutus King of the Danes) who was elected Abbat in the Reign of K. Harold. He oppoſed the Conqueror, who thereupon deprived this Church of all it's Lands lying between Barnet and London, and, after the Abbat's Death, he ſeized it into his own Hands, deſtroyed the Woods, and impoveriſhed the People; and had not Lanfranc the Archbiſhop of Canterbury interpoſed, he had deſtroyed the Monaſtery; but at length he prevail'd that his Kinſman called

14. PAUL [d], or PAULINUS [e], whom he brought with him into England, ſhould be made Abbat, who was accordingly elected 4. Cal. July A°. 1077. He rebuilt the Church and

a Mat. Par. p. 43. *b* Ibid. p. 45. Chauncy p. 432. *c* M. Paris, p. 46. *d* Ibid. p. 49. *e* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 417. & T. II. p. 200, 269, 390.

all the other Structures (but the Bakehouſe and Paſtry) out of the Stones, Tyles, and Wooden Materials of Verulam which his Predeceſſors had preſerved. He recovered divers Mannors for this Church, rebuilt the Tower for a Bell, and was at the Charge of having many choice Books tranſcrib'd. He died 3. Ides of Nov. 1093[a] after he had governed this Church 16. Years and four Months. After whoſe Death this Church was vacant four Years, and then

15. RICHARD[d] was elected A°. 1097. He obtained divers Grants of Lands for this Monaſtery. A°. 1115. this Church was new dedicated in a very ſolemn manner, the King himſelf, the Queen, and a vaſt Concourſe of other eminent and illuſtrious Perſonages being preſent at the Ceremony. After he had governed 21. Years he died 17. Cal. of Jun. A°. 119, and was buried in the Chapell which he had built near the Church dedicated to Saint Cuthbert with this Epitaph[c]:

Abbas Richardus jacet hîc, ut piſtica nardus
Redolens virtutum floribus & meritis.
A quo fundatus locus eſt hic, ædificatus
Ingenti ſtudio nec modico precio.
Quem nonas decimas Februo promente Kalendas
Abſtulit ultima ſors, & rapuit cita mors.

16. GEFFRY[d] ſucceeded. He gave divers Lands to this Church. He built a large and noble Hall with a double Roof to entertain Strangers in, near to which he built a fair Bed-Chamber. He built another Houſe like a Hall, with a Chapell towards the Eaſt. He gave many rich Ornaments to this Monaſtery, with a Chalice and Cover of maſſy, pure Gold, which he afterwards ſent to Pope Cæleſtine the 2d. to mitigate his Covetouſneſs who would have impropriated this Church. When he had governed 26. Years and ſome Months he died on the fifth of the Cal. of Mar. 1146. and was buried in this Church with this Inſcription upon his Stone[e]:

Abbas Galfridus, Papa cui fuit ipſe moleſtus,
Hîc jacet innocuus, prudens, pius atque modeſtus.

17. RALF[f] ſucceeded. He built the Chambers of the Abbats adjoyning to the Church, and gave divers rich Coats and Veſtments for the Orders of the Church, which he governed between 4. and 5. Years. He ſurrendered a little before his Death, which fell out A°. 1151. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by his Nephew

a Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 356. b Mat. Par. p. 54. c Weever, p. 559.
d M. Paris, p. 56. Chauncy p. 435. e Weever p. 559. f Mat. Par. p. 64.

18. Ro-

18. ROBERT DE GORHAM [a] the Prior. While he was Secretary here he covered the greater Part of the Church with Lead. He procured divers Privileges and Lands for this Monaſtery, and died 10. Cal. Nov. A°. 1166, and was here buried at the Feet of Abbat Paul. His Succeſſor was

19. SIMON [b] a learned and virtuous Man. He cauſed many Books to be written for the Uſe of the Convent. At his Requeſt the Biſhop of Durham dedicated St. Cuthbert's Chapell to St. John Baptiſt. This Abbat gave a great Chalice of moſt pure Gold, adorned with incomparable Gems of divers kinds, and a little Cup curiouſly ſet with Gems, to lay up the Euchariſt in, ordering them to be ſet upon the great Altar of the Martyr; and King Henry ſent another noble Cup in which the Body of Chriſt might be contained. This Abbat gave three other ſmall Chalices of Gold, and a noble Croſs of Golden Plate, with a Golden Jewel placed in the middle of it. He died Anno 1188. ult. Hen. 2. and was ſucceeded by

20. GARINE [c], who cauſed a Coffin and Shrine to be made, wherein he put the Reliques of St. Amphibalus. He died 3. Cal. Maii A°. 1195. and was ſucceeded by

21. JOHN DE CELLA [d], who purchaſed the Church of St. Stephen with certain Lands thereto adjoyning for 120. Marks, which he aſſign'd to the Officers of the Kitchin. When he had governed this Church 18. Years he died Anno 1214. and thereupon

22. WILLIAM DE TRUMPINGTON [e] was elected on the day of St. Edmund the King and Martyr. He rebuilt St. John's Chapell and dedicated it to St. Cuthbert, St. John Baptiſt, and St. Agnes, and when he had governed this Church almoſt 20. Years 3. Months, he died on St. Matthew'sday A°. 1235, and was the ſame Year ſucceeded by

23. JOHN OF HERTFORD [f]. He gave a Cap well embroidered with a buſhy Robe to wear in the Choir, and a Cup gilded with Silver. He built a noble Hall (which he covered with Lead) for the Uſe of Strangers, adding many Chambers to the ſame, with an inner Parlour, and a Chimney, and a noble Picture, and an Entry, and a ſmall Hall; alſo a moſt noble Entry, with a Porch or Gallery, and many fair Bed-Chambers, with their inner Chambers and Chimneys to receive Strangers honourably.

24. ROGER [g] ſucceeded him in the time of Edw. I. He laid out great Coſts and Charges on the Repair of the Church.

a Matt. Par. p. 66. & Le'andi Coll. T. III. p. 115. *b* Mat. Par. p. 91. *c* Ibid. p. 94. *d* Ibid. p. 103. *e* Ibid. p. 114. Pat. 19. Hen. 3. *f* M. Par. p. 133 Pat. 19. Hen. 3. Chauncy p. 441. *g* Chauncy p. 442.

He

He gave three tunable Bells to the Steeple, whereof two were dedicated to the Honour of St. Alban, and the third to St. Amphibalus, which laſt he commanded to be rung at nine a Clock every Night, and every one at the ringing of it was bound to cover the Fire. He died [a] A°. 1290. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

25. JOHN OF BERKHAMSTED [b], who died 15. Nov. A°. 1301. and was ſucceeded the next Year by

26. JOHN DE MARINES [c]. He died A°. 1308. and was ſucceeded by

27. HUGH DE EVERISDEN [d], who inlarg'd the Revenues of the Church, and obtained from King Edward divers great Gifts, with a Crucifix of Gold beſet with precious Stones, a Cup of Silver gilt, and many Scotch Reliques, as well as Timber to repair the Choir, and 100.*l.* in Money. He died [e] A°. 1326. and was here buried with this Epitaph [f]:

Quid fuit, eſt, & erit, cur non homo diſcere quærit?
Spuma fuit, fumus eſt: putrida fiet humus.

28. RICHARD DE WALLINGFORD [g] ſucceeded the ſame Year. He gave a Clock to this Church, the like whereof was not to be ſeen in England. He died A°. 1334, the Patents [h] ſay A°. 1335, and was ſucceeded by

29. MICHAEL DE MENTEMORE [i], who died A°. 1342, and was buried in this Church with this Inſcription [k]:

Hîc jacet Dominus Michaël, quondam abbas hujus
Monaſterii, Bacchalaureus in Theologia, qui obiit
pridie Idus Aprilis An. 1342.

He was ſucceeded by

30. THOMAS DE LA MORE [l] Prior of Tinmouth, who adorned this Church more richly than any of his Predeceſſors had done, and pav'd the Weſt Part of the Floor. The ſeveral Gifts he gave to this Place coſt him above 4000.*l.* He died [m] A°. 1396, and was buried in the Church with this Epitaph;

Eſt abbas Thomas tumulo preſente recluſus,
Qui vitæ tempus ſanctos expendit in uſus.

31. JOHN MOOT [n] ſucceeded. He erected a fair Houſe for himſelf and Succeſſors at Tittenhanger, but died [o] before he had finiſhed the ſame A°. 1405. and was buried here with this Epitaph [p];

a Pat. 19. Edw. 1. *b* Chauncy p. 442. *c* Chauncy ibid. Pat. 30. Ed. 1. *d* Pat. 2. Edw. 2. Chauncy p. 443. *e* Pat. 1. Edw. 3. *f* Weever p. 561. *g* Chauncy, p. 443. & Lelandi Coll. T. III. p. 27. ubi tamen pro *Computus Rogeri* reponend. *Computus Richardi*, ut monuit Amicus noſter in Notis ad hoc opus. *h* Pat. 10. Edw. 3. *i* Ibid. *k* Weever p. 556. *l* Weever p. 561. Chauncy p.. 444. *m* Pat. 20. Rich. 2. *n* Chauncy p. 445. *o* Pat. 20. Rich. 2. *p* Weever p. 561.

M. C.

M.C. quater vint. quint. claudis heic membra Joannis,
Qui dignis laudibus veteranis occidit annis.
Intus confratres bene vixit, poſt fuit abbas
Conſtans ut Joſua, zelans legem ut Helias.
Simplicitas vitæ qua noſcitur eſſe columbæ.
Simonis & Judæ (pie paſtor) cras rapuit te.
Omnem patratum Chriſtus purgando reatum,
Nobis ſublatum te muneret his ſociatum.

32. Will. Heyworth [a] ſucceeded. A°. 1420. he was made Biſhop of Lichfield [b], and dying A°. 1434. he was buried here (and not at Lichfield) with this Epitaph [c]:

Conditus hîc recubat fatali ſorte Gulielmus,
Albani paſtor qui gregis aptus erat.
Reperit illuſtrem cœleſti munere famam,
Quam nequit in tanto mors abolere viro.

33. John de Whethamsted [d] ſucceeded upon Heyworth's Promotion to Lichfield A°. 1420. He cauſed [e] our Lady's Chapel to be rarely painted with Stories out of the Sacred Hiſtory. He built a ſmall Chapell on the South Part of the Church for his own burial Place, and cauſed new Windows to be made and glazed in the North Part of the Church which before was too dark. And for the ſame reaſon he cauſed a large Window to be made in the Weſt End of the North Iſle. He made an imbroidered Veſture for himſelf and Succeſſors to uſe when they entered into the Sanctum Sanctorum, a new Mitre, and a Paſtoral Staff, a Chalice of pure Gold, a Pair of Silver Cenſers and a Pair of Silver Flagons gilt. He likewiſe trimmed up his Monaſtery with curious painted Imageries. He gave a great Baſon of Silver double gilt, and built a Chapell for the Convent. After he had governed this Monaſtery about twenty Years he reſign'd it Anno 1440 [f]. and was ſucceeded by

34. John Stock, or Stoke [g], Prior of Wallingford. He was [h] a ſtout Defender of the Lands and Liberties of his Church. He adorned the Tomb of Humphry Duke of Glouceſter, who [i] after he had built that ſtately Fabrick the Divinity School at Oxford (and the Library over it) and had been an eſpecial Benefactor to this Abbey, and performed many other Acts of Charity, was at laſt ſtrangled by the Envy and Malice of Margaret of Lorrain, Wife to his Nephew Henry VI, and here interr'd in the Choir. This Ab-

a Chauncy p. 445. *b* Godwin. de Præf. p. 377. *c* Weever p. 562. *d* Pat. 8. Hen. 5. *e* Weever p. 562. & Chauncy p. 445. *f* Pat. 19. Hen. 6. *g* Weever p. 567. Chauncy p. 445. *h* Weever p. 556. *i* Ibid. p. 554, 555.

bat

bat [a] alſo gave Money by his Will to make a new Bell, which after his own Name was called John, and likewiſe to new glaze the Cloyſters. He died A°. 1462, and was buried here with this Epitaph [b]:

Hîc jacet oblitus Stoke ſtans velut ardua quercus,
Semper in adverſis perſtitit intrepidus.
Wallingford Prior hic, gregis hujus Paſtor & Abbas,
Donet ei requiem celſa Dei pietas.
Cœlica regna bone mihi dentur quæſo, Patrone.
Pœnas compeſce, requiem da virgula Jeſſe.
Me precor, Amphibale ſolvens, ad ſidera ſume.

Upon this

35. John Whethamsted [c] ſucceeded him again, and dying on the 20th. of Jan. A°. 1464. he was buried here in his own Chapell, which he had provided in his Life time, with this Epitaph, made by one of the Monks:

Contegit iſte lapis venerabilis oſſa Johannis
Whethamſtede, Abbas hîc qui fuit ejus in annis:
Ter doctus, doctos & amans, & eis miſeratus,
Nec fraudes patiens curarum Preſbyteratus.
In lubricos Phinees, in adulteriiſque Johannes
Extitit; ymo Petrus in omnes Symonianos.
Inſuper in laceris domibus manſiſque vetuſtis,
Sic reparator erat, ſic reparando novabat,
Quod ſibi præteritus non ſit compar Pater ullus;
Sive coæqualis; manet impar rebus in iſtis.
Marcas millenas decies numero repetitas,
Scripta ferunt poſt ſe quæ liquerat expoſuiſſe.
Pro dilectoris anima tui dulciter ora
Albani Sancti conventus qualibet hora.

36. Will. Alban LL.D. [d] was elected 31. Jan. 1464. and dying 1. July 1476. 16. Ed. 4. he was ſucceeded by

37. Will. Wallingford [e]. He built the rich and coſtly Front of the High Altar which coſt 1100. Marks. He paid 100. *lib.* Sterling for his Chapell, and a Tomb in the South Part of the Church near the High Altar. He laid out much Money in Repairs and Purchaſes. Weever [f] ſays his Gifts amounted to 8060. *l.* 7. *s.* 6. *d.* He died 8. Aug. A°. 1484. and was buried here with this Inſcription [g]:

Gulielmus quartus, opus hoc laudabile cujus
Extitit, hîc pauſat. Chriſtus ſibi præmia reddat.

a Weever pag. 556. *b* Ibid. p. 555. *c* Weever p. 567. Chauncy p. 447. Quin & de iſto abbate (viro plane eruditiſſimo omnique laude digniſſimo) non pauca legi poſſunt in notis quas huic operi ſubjunxit editor. *d* Chauncy p. 448. *e* Ibid. p. 449. *f* Pag. 556. *g* Weever ibid.

38. Tho.

38. THO. RAMRIGE [a] ſucceeded A°. 1492. He died about the Year 1524. and was here buried under a noble Monument. He was ſucceeded by

39. THO. WOOLSEY [b] who was elected Abbat 30. Nov. 1526. He was a Perſon of ordinary Extraction, but of vaſt Abilities. By his excellent Natural Parts, exquiſite Learning, profound Judgment, indefatigable Induſtry, genteel Behaviour, and undaunted Courage and Reſolution he acquired ſuch a Reputation as made him taken notice of by the King and others of the higheſt Birth and Quality. So that in a little time he was advanced to the moſt conſiderable Poſts of Honour, and the whole Management of the Publick Affairs was intirely committed to him; which created him ſo many Enemies (who all envied his Glory) that, notwithſtanding his Eloquence and Policy, he was at laſt deprived of all his Places, which conduced in no ſmall meaſure to the ſhortning of his Days. We have very few, if any, amongſt all our Britiſh Worthies that may be compared with him for Generoſity and Hoſpitality. He was of ſuch an Heroick and Publick Spirit, that it was his conſtant Endeavour that his Benefactions ſhould be equal to the Greatneſs of his Income. Poſterity ſtand amazed when they view the Buildings he erected; which however are only an Earneſt of what he intended, had he not fallen under the Diſpleaſure of his Royal Maſter, who took from him all his Riches and Preferments, the Hiſtory of which being to be met with in other Writers, I forbear any farther Account, and will only remark that he held the Archbiſhoprick of York in Commendam with his Abbatſhip, he being at that time a Cardinal, to which Dignity, by the Title of St. Cæcilia, he was promoted by the Pope on Sept. 7. 1515. Beſides other magnificent and ſtupendous Piles of Building he founded Chriſt-Church College in Oxford, laying the Foundation Stone thereof himſelf, on which was engraved the following Inſcription, as I find it publiſhed in the IX[th]. Vol. [c] of Leland's Itinerary:

Reverendiſſimus in Chriſto Pater ac Dominus, Dominus Thomas Wulcy, miſeratione Divina, titulo Sanctæ Cæciliæ ſacroſanctæ Romanæ eccleſiæ Preſbyter Cardinalis, Eboracenſis Archiepiſcopus, Angliæ Primas, & Apoſtolicæ ſedis Legatus, Epiſcopus Dunelmenſis, exemptique Monaſterii Sancti Albani perpetuus Commendatarius, Cancellarius Angliæ, & dictæ ſedis Apoſtolicæ ad vitam ſuam etiam de latere Legatus, hanc petram poſuit in Hono-

a Weever p. 557. Chauncy p. 449. *b* Chauncy p. 449. *c* Pag. 127.

rem Sanctæ & Individuæ Trinitatis glorioſiſſimæque Virginis Mariæ, Sanctæ Frideſwydæ, & omnium Sanctorum viceſimo die Martii anno Domini milleſſimo quingenteſimo viceſimo quinto.

He died in the 59th. [a] Year of his Age on St. Andrew's Eve at Leyceſter A. D. 1530. and being buried there he was ſucceeded as Abbat by

40. Robert Catton [b] who was deprived [c] in the Year 1538, and ſucceeded by

41. Richard Stevenache or Stevenage, alias Boreman [d], Batchelor of Divinity, lately [e] Prior of this Place, and now Prior of Norwich [f]. But he enjoy'd it but a ſhort time. For on the fifth of Dec. in the following Year it was ſurrendered by him to the King, who in Conſideration thereof allowed him a Yearly Penſion of 266.*l.* 13.*s.* 4.*d.* He was inſtrumental in ſaving his Church of St. Albans by purchaſing it. When the Abbey was reſtored by Queen Mary, he was deſigned by her Abbat again.

Suffolk.

V. St. EDMUNDSBURY.

ST. Edmund [g] the King and Martyr, to whom this Abbey was dedicated, was Nephew to Offa King (at leaſt in right) of the Eaſt-Angles, who adopted him for his Succeſſor in that Kingdom; which when, after King Offa's Death, he had governed with much Diſcretion for the Space of 15. Years, and on all accounts had ſhewed himſelf to be a moſt devout, pious and good Chriſtian, and a very juſt Prince, he was unfortunately taken at Hengleſdune (now Hoxon) in Suffolk in the firſt Daniſh Perſecution under Hinguar and Hubba, and for his Confeſſion of Chriſt he was firſt of all cruelly whipped by them, then bound to a Tree, ſhot at with Arrows, and afterwards barbarouſly beheaded. His Head was thrown by them into a thick Grove of Buſhes and Briars; but being afterwards found, it was there buried with the Body, and a Chapell of Wood was erected over the Grave. In Proceſs of time

a See at the End of Cavendiſh's Life of Cardinal Wolſey, in MS. in bibl. Bodl. I. 66. Laud. *b* Chauncy p. 450. *c* Rymer's Fœdera, Vol. XIV. p. 587. *d* Chauncy p. 450. *e* Rymer loc. cit. *f* Chauncy loc. cit. *g* Newcourt Vol. I. p. 342.

both his Head and Body were tranſlated to Kingſton in the ſame County of Suffolk, where, in Honour of him, a very great Church was built, wrought with a wonderful Frame of Timber, whence it began to be called Sancti Edmundi Burgus, and afterwards St. Edmundbury and Bury. At length King Canutus being touched with a Senſe of the wickedneſs of his Father Swenus, and being more particularly concern'd at his Sacrilegious Impiety towards this Church, which ſtruck the more deeply upon his Fancy by reaſon of a Viſion of St. Edmund that appeared to him, he built the whole Church anew in a much more beautiful and regular Manner, and the Fabrick being finiſhed, he adorned it with a great many Royal Gifts, offered his own Crown to the Holy Martyr, brought into it Monks with their Abbat, and endowed it with many fair and large Mannors, and (amongſt them) with all the Town it ſelf. Then the Holy King and Martyr was laid in a goodly Shrine, ſet with Jewels and pretious Stones. He was martyred, according to ſome Authors, on the 12th. Cal. Dec. A. D. 866. according to others A. D. 870. but according to the Account in the Decem Scriptores A. D. 805. His Feaſt is celebrated on the 20th. of November.

The Church having receiv'd ſuch Honours, it aroſe by Degrees to that Splendour and Magnificence, that it was exceeded by very few. There was a conſtant Reſort of Strangers and others to the Place partly out of Reſpect to the Memory of the Royal Martyr, and partly out of a Deſign to gratify their Curioſity. This was one of the Places that were viſited by our great Antiquary Mr. Leland, and that the Reader may have a more lively Repreſentation of it, I ſhall tranſcribe his Words as they are cited by Mr. Weever [a] who was himſelf likewiſe a very diligent and curious Preſerver of Antiquities. " The Sunne, ſaith this eminent Perſon, hath " not ſeene either a Citie more finely ſeated, (ſo delicately " ſtandeth it upon the eaſie aſcent, or hanging of an hill, " and a little river runneth downe on the Eaſt ſide thereof) " or a goodlier Abbey ; whether a man indifferently conſider, " either the endowment with revenues, or the largeneſse, or " the incomparable magnificence thereof. A man that ſaw " the Abbey would ſay verily it were a Citie : ſo many gates " there are in it, and ſome of braſse, ſo many Towers, and " a moſt ſtately Church : upon which attend [b] three others " alſo ſtanding gloriouſly in one and the ſame Church yard ; " all of paſſing fine and curious Workmanſhip."

There were buried in this Church, beſides St. Edmund

a Fun. Mon. p. 722. b *Now but two*, ſaith Weever in the Margin.

above named, [a] Alan Earl of Britain and Richmond, (Nephew to William the Conqueror) who died A°. 1093; Thomas of Brotherton (fifth Son of Edw. the Firſt) Earl of Norfolk; Thomas Beaufort, Son of John of Gaunt Duke of Lancaſter and Brother to K. Henry Fourth; Mary the French Queen, Siſter to K. Hen. Eighth; William Elmham, William Spenſer, William Treſill Knights; William Lee Eſq; John Lidgate the famous Poët, Monk of this Abbey; beſides moſt of it's Abbats [b].

The Monuments erected to the Memory of theſe Great Perſons were moſt of them ſtately and magnificent, but ſoon after the Diſſolution they were entirely demoliſhed with the Buildings, and ſerved only to prompt the Age's Avarice rather than excite it's Piety to preſerve them. Weever acquaints us, that in his time there was nothing but Ruins remaining of this goodly Structure; and ſince that every thing is reduced to ſuch an Heap of Rubbiſh, that I do not remember the leaſt Particular that is worthy our Notice ſave only a Gate-Houſe.

We learn from Leland [c] and the Monaſticon [d], and it is obſerved too by Dr. Tanner [e], that this Abbey was founded by King Canute, and dedicated to St. Edmund in the Year 1020. It's Yearly Revenues at the Diſſolution were worth 1659. *l.* 13. *s.* 11. *d.* ob. according to Dugdale, but accordings to the Account in Speed 2336. *l.* 16. *s.* 'Twas an immenſe and incredible Sum of Money that the King raiſed by the Suppreſſion of the Abbeys. For beſides [f] the Houſes and Lands taken away from the Religious, there was much Money made of the preſent Stock of Cattel and Corn, of the Timber, Lead, Bells, &c. and chiefly of the Plate and Church Ornaments; which tho' it be not valued, yet we may make ſome Conjecture what it was only by this Monaſtery of St. Edmundſbury, from which was taken (as we are informed by the Records) five thouſand Marks of Gold and Silver, beſides divers Stones of great Value. All which (ſaith the noble Hiſtorian) being by ſome openly called Rapine and Sacrilege I will no way excuſe.

Abbats.

1. Uuius [g], Uuio [h], or Unius [i], was the firſt Abbat, being conſtituted by King Canute himſelf in the ſame Year the Abbey was founded. He governed 24. Years and dying

a Camden's Britannia, Weever, &c. *b* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. pag. 131. *c* Itin. Vol. VIII. p. 77. *d* Vol. I. p. 295. *e* Notit. Mon. p. 209. *f* Lord Herbert's Hiſtory of K. Hen. 8. p. 442. *g* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 295. *h* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 130. *i* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 595.

Anno

Anno 1044. was buried in the Chapell belonging to the Infirmary.

2. Leofstanus[a] ſucceeded, and governed 21. Years. He died on the Cal. of Aug. A°. 1065. and was ſucceeded by

3. Baldwin[b] who governed 32. Years. He built the Church anew, pulling down that which had been formerly built by Ailwin Biſhop of the Eaſt-Angles, and tranſlated the Body of St. Edmund hither. He died on the 4. Cal. Jan. A°. 1097, and was ſucceeded by

4. Robert[c] Son of Hugh Earl of Cheſter, who was depoſed A°. 1101. by Anſelm Archbiſhop of Canterbury, in a Synod at London[d]. Others[e] ſay that he was depoſed Anno 1102. and that he was not made Abbat 'till the Year 1100.

5. Robert[f] Prior of Weſtminſter was elected A°. 1102. He died A°. 1106. tho' the Saxon Chronicle[g] and others[h] ſay that it was on the 16. Cal. Oct. A°. 1107. After his Death the Abbatſhip was vacant ſeven Years, and then

6. Aldbold[i] ſucceeded A°. 1114. or, as others ſay, Anno 1115. He governed 5. Years, and died Cal. Mar. A°. 1119.

7. Anselm[k] ſucceeded A°. 1121. In the Year 1138. he was elected Biſhop of London, and thereupon Ordingus was choſen Abbat. But ſeveral Objections being alledged[l] againſt Anſelm, he could not obtain Conſecration; ſo that miſſing the Biſhoprick after abundance of Trouble he was glad to return to his Abbey, and reſume his former Preferment, (which however he did not recover without much Difficulty.) After he had been thus reinſtated, he continued here, without any Remove, till the time of his Death, which happened on the 3. of the Nones of Jan. A°. 1148. He built[m] St. Andrew's Chapell. He repaired the Weſt Part of St. Edmund's Church and leaded it. He built St. James's Church, whether he tranſlated the Pariſh out of the Nave of the Abbey Church.

8. Ordingus[n] was reelected A°. 1148. and having governed 9. Years he died on the 2. Non. Febr. A°. 1156. In the fourth Year of his Government a great Part of the Abbey was burnt, but the Church eſcaped without Damage. He was ſucceeded by

9. Hugh[o] Prior of Weſtminſter A°. 1156. or, according to the Monaſticon[p], A°. 1157. When he had governed 24.

a Leland's Itin. Vol. VIII. p. 77. & Mon. Angl. ut ſupra. *b* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 131. Mon. Angl. loc. cit. *c* Mon. Angl. loc. cit. *d* Spelmanni Concil. Tom. II. p. 22. *e* Vide Mon. Ang. ibid. *f* Ibid. *g* Edit. Gibſon. p. 215. *h* Vide Mon. Ang. ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* Godwin. de Præſ. p. 234. Wharton de Epiſc. & Dec. Lond. p. 54, & ſeqq. *m* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 130. *n* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 295. *o* MS. in Bibl. Cott. Cleop. *A.* 7. *p* Vol. I. p. 295.

Years

Years he died on the 17. Cal. Dec. A°. 1180. Afterwards there was a Vacancy for the ſpace of two Years and three Months, and then

10. SAMPSON [a] was elected A°. 1182. He governed 30. Years, and died on the 3. Cal. Jan. A°. 1211. He gave [b] to this Church a Golden Croſs, made the Aquæduct of our Saviour's Hoſpital, adorned St. Edmund's Shrine with Gold and Gems, and made four Halls of curious Stone Work.

11. HUGH DE NORTHWOLD [c] ſucceeded A°. 1213. In the Year 1229 [d]. he was made Biſhop of Ely, and dying on the 8. Ides of Aug. 1254 [e]. he was buried in the Preſbytery (which he had built [f]) at St. Etheldred's Feet [g].

12. RICHARD [h] Abbat of Burton was tranſlated hither A°. 1229. After he had governed 5. Years he died on the 4th. Cal. Sept. A°. 1233. He [i] made the Silver Table which was gilt for the High Altar.

13. HENRY [k] Prior of this Place ſucceeded A°. 1233. Having governed 15. Years he died A°. 1248. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

14. EDMUND DE WALPOLE [l], alias BRONDISCH [m], who died 2. Cal. Jan. A°. 1256. when he had governed 9. Years. He made the Tower on the River.

15. SIMON DE LUYTON [n] ſucceeded on the 19. Cal. Febr. A°. 1257. and having governed 23. Years he died A°. 1279. He demoliſhed [o] the round Chapell in which St. Edmund was buried before the Tranſlation of his Bones, and built in it's Place from the Foundation St. Mary's Chapell.

16. JOHN DE NORWOLD [p] ſucceeded A°. 1279. After he had governed 22. Years he died 4. Cal. Nov. A°. 1301. 29. Edw. 1. He built [q] the Charnell Chapell in the Cemitery, and endowed it and St. Botolph's Chapell.

17. THO. DE TOTTINGTON [r] ſucceeded A°. 1301. or, as other Accounts, A°. 1302. He governed 11. Years, and died firſt Id. Jan. A°. 1311. or, as others, A°. 1312. He gave [ſ] a great many Silver Veſſels to his Church.

18. RICHARD DE DRAUGHTON [t] ſucceeded A°. 1311. or, as others, A°. 1312. Having governed 23. Years he died on the fifth of the Nones of May A. D. 1335. 9. Edw. 3. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

a Mon. Ang. Vol. I. p. 295. *b* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 131. *c* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 295. Richard Parkeri Sceleт. Cantabr. in Parte prima Appendicis ad Lel. Coll. p. 236 *d* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 602. Godwin de Præſ. p. 313. *e* Ibid. *f* Ibid. *g* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 130. *h* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p 295. *i* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 130. *k* Mon. Angl. loc. cit. *l* Ibid. *m* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 130. *n* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 296. *o* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 130. *p* Mon. Angl. loc. cit. *q* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 130. *r* Mon. Ang. loc. cit. *ſ* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. pag. 131. *t* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 296.

19. WILL.

19. Will. de Bernham [a], who governed 25. Years, 9. Months, and 5. Days, and died the laſt Day of Feb. A°. 1361.

20. Henry de Hunstanton [b] ſucceeded A°. 1361. and died of the Peſtilence near Avignon on the 9. Cal. Aug. in the ſame Year before he could obtain Confirmation.

21. John de Brinkele [c] ſucceeded A°. 1362, or, as others, A°. 1361. He governed 17. Years, and dying A°. 1379, or, as others, A°. 1378. the Abbey continued vacant ſix Years. For altho' the Pope [d] immediately choſe Edmund de Bromefeld, (Doct. of Div. and a Monk of this Houſe) who ſoon after came into England, and having got the conſent of 13. Monks took Poſſeſſion of the Abbey, and was inſtalled, yet this Election was void and of no effect, by reaſon the King refuſed to confirm it, it being managed purely by the Pope's own Authority contrary to the Laws of England. So that Orders were iſſued out to apprehend Bromefeld, and he was, accordingly, ſeized, and was firſt of all ſent to the Tower of London, and afterwards to Nottingham Caſtle. For this reaſon his Name is left out in the Regiſter publiſhed in the Monaſticon, which informs us that after the aboveſaid Vacancy of ſix Years

22. John Tinmouth [e] was elected Abbat A°. 1384. and died A°. 1389.

23. William de Cratfeild [f] ſucceeded the ſame Year, and died A°. 1418. having reſigned 4. Years before his Death. He [g] freed the ſucceeding Abbats from 3000. Florins, which were uſually paid to the Pope for Conſecration. He purchaſed of King Richard 2. the Advowſon of this Abbey for 40.*l.*

24. Will. de Exeter [h] ſucceeded A°. 1414. and dying A°. 1428. he was ſucceeded the Year after by

25. Will. Curteys [i].

26. William Babington [k] occurrs Abbat A°. 1447. and again A°. 1453. and the next Year

27. John Bohun [l] occurrs Abbat (*viz.* A°. 1454.) he being, no doubt, elected upon the Death or Ceſſion of W. Babington. He occurrs again in the Year 1457.

28. Robert [m] occurrs Abbat A°. 1470, and again Anno 1473.

29. Richard Hengham [n] occurrs Abbat Anno 1474,

a Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 296. *b* Ibid. *c* Ibid. *d* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 252. & T. II. p. 381. *e* Mon. A. loc. cit. *f* Pat. 7. Hen. 4. Mon. A. loc. cit. *g* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 131. *h* Mon. Ang. ibid. *i* Pat. 7. Hen. 6. Mon. Ang. ibid. *k* Ita è Coll. MSS. cl. Tanneri, qui è Regiſtris Norvicenſibus collegit. *l* E Coll. Tannerianis, uti etiam è Mon. Ang. loc. cit. *m* E Coll. Tannerianis. *n* E Coll. iiſd. & Mon. Ang. loc. cit.

(when,

(when, I ſuppoſe, he was elected) and again Anno 1475.

30. THO. NACLESDEN [a], or RACLESDEN [b], ſucceeded him A°. 1478. whoſe Succeſſor

31. WILLIAM CODENHAM [c] occurrs Abbat A°. 1497, and again A°. 1508. Dr. Tanner thinks this Codenham proceeded Dr. of Divinity at Cambridge A°. 1501.

32. WILLIAM BUNTYNG [d] occurrs Abbat A°. 1511.

33. JOHN MELFORD [e], alias REVE, or JOHN REVE DE MELFORD (for Reve was his Name, and Melford the Town where he was born) was admitted Abbat A°. 1513. He continued Abbat till the Diſſolution, and had then a Penſion of 500. Marks per annum allow'd him, but did not enjoy it long. For ſeeing the Havock made of ſo glorious a Church as his was, it affected him ſo much that he gave way to Fate within leſs than a Year, and was buried in St. Mary's Pariſh Church, and not amongſt his Predeceſſors in the Abbey Church which was near (but was then, I ſuppoſe, deſtroy'd) with this Epitaph [f]:

Buria quem Dominum ac Abbatem noverit olim,
Illius hîc recubant [g] *oſſo ſepulta* [h] *viro.*
Suffolce Melforda nomen nota Johannem
Dixerunt Kemis, progenie, atque pater.
Magnanimus, prudens, doctus fuit atque benignus,
Integer, & voti religionis amans.
Regni qui cum Henrici octavi viderat annum
Ter decimum ac primum, Martius atque dies
Unum terque decem . . . . flamine terras
Occidit. O animæ parce benigne Deus. 1540.

To theſe Abbats ought to be added one Edmund Bokenham, who is mentioned by Leland [i]; but not finding the time when he was Abbat, I have not been able to aſſign his proper place.

Beſides the Benefactors already accounted for there were many others, ſome of the moſt conſiderable of which are mentioned by Leland [k], and are as follow:

John Goſford Prior, who made the Cloyſter near St. Edmund's Church, and the Cloyſter near the Infirmary.

John Lavenham Sacriſt, who made a new Tower for Bells

a Coll. Tann. *b* Mon. Ang. loc. cit. *c* È Coll. cl. Tanneri, qui è MSS. Aſhmolianis. *d* Ita cl. Tannerus è MSS. Aſhmol. *e* E Codice quodam MS. & è Mon. Ang. loc. cit. Vide item Dugdalii Summonitiones p. 491. ubi *Dns. Johannes Melford, ſive Reve* appellatur. Male igitur *Thomam Rever alias Melford* vocavit Whartonus. Neque rectius Weeverus, qui *Kemis* pro *Revis*, ſive *Reves*, in Epitaphio, quod paullo inferius ſubjungam, edidit. *f* Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 731. *g* L. *oſſa.* *h* F. *viri.* *i* Itin. Vol. IV. pag. 131. *k* Ibid. p. 130, 131, 132.

over

over the Choir of St. Edmund's Church, which was 26. Years in Building, and coſt him 866*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* He likewiſe gave a great Bell, which coſt 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* and muſt have weighed (as I gather from a Note I have ſeen of the Valuation of Abbey Bells after the Reformation, when they were expoſed to Sale) upwards of ſeven thouſand Pounds.

Tho. Beaufort Duke of Exeter, who dying A°. 1427. 5. Hen. 6. willed his Body to be buried here near his Dutcheſs.

John of Gaunt Duke of Lancaſter, who made the ſeven South Windows of the Church, and glazed them.

King John, who gave a Sapphire and a Ruby of great Value, and Henry 3. who gave to this Monaſtery a Golden Cup for the Body of our Lord.

As to Benefactors of Mannors, &c. I have forborn to diſcourſe of them, it being my principal Deſign to retrieve not only the Names of the Abbats, but the Memory of the Abbey Churches themſelves, and to ſhew how magnificently they were adorned in Buildings and Riches.

VI. PETERBOROUGH.

Northampton-ſhire.

THIS Monaſtery was begun in the Year 655, or, as ſome ſay, 656, by Peada, the firſt Chriſtian King of Mercia by the aſſiſtance of the firſt Abbat Saxulfus, in the Foundation whereof there were laid ſuch prodigious Stones as that eight Yoke of Oxen could ſcarce draw one of them. The Place where it ſtood in old times was called Medeſhamſtede [a]; but the Church being dedicated to St. Peter, it was afterwards called Peterborough. The Foundation was perfected, and the Endowment compleated, by Wulfer King of Mercia, Brother to Peada, after his Converſion to Chriſtianity A°. 664. This Monaſtery being thus built remained in Peace 'till the Year 870. at which time the Pagan Danes conquering all before them, and coming hither, (after they had burnt down the Abbey of Croyland) they ſlew the Abbat and all the Monks to the Number of 84, and utterly deſtroyed the Church and all the other Buildings belonging to it, which being an hundred Years after, *viz.* A°. 970, reedified by St. Adelwold

a Videſis Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 2. & ſeqq. Item ibid. p. 91. & Tom. II. p. 269.

Biſhop of Winchester, the Abbey continued in great Magnificence 'till the General Diſſolution of the Religious Houſes, when happily eſcaping it was converted into a Cathedral Church, and all it's Buildings were preſerved. By this means it continued intire 'till the ſecond Havock of Religious Structures in the great Rebellion, when the Cloyſters, Chapter-Houſe, Library, Biſhop's Hall and Chapell formerly belonging to the Abbat, were utterly demoliſhed, and the Chapell of our Lady adjoyning to the Abbey being much out of Repair was taken down by the Townſmen, who prevailed to have the reſt of the Building made Parochial, which, for that End, they had repaired with great Expenſe. However the Injury that was offered to theſe goodly Edifices proved very inauſpicious to the Perſons concerned in it. For the Lead belonging to them being ſold and ſhipt away for Holland, was, with the Ship it ſelf, intirely loſt in the Voyage.

It is well known that the Account of this Place is very well preſerved by Mr. Gunton one of the Prebendaries thereof, and that it was afterwards continued and publiſhed in Folio in the Year 1686. by Dr. Patrick late Dean. For which reaſon it will be unneceſſary to undertake to give an Hiſtory of all the remarkable Paſſages that might otherwiſe be exſpected from me. But I crave leave to obſerve, that ſince the Publication of that uſeful Work, the Bells (which are mentioned to have been in the Steeples) being taken down, a tuneable Ring of ten was caſt about the Year 1711. out of the four great Bells with very little Addition, and that the whole Charge of the founding, hanging, framing, &c. was defrayed by parting with the other Bells to the Bell-founder, who alſo paid an Overplus of 50*l.* towards adorning the Altar; which I choſe to take notice of here on purpoſe to ſhew how well filled and adorned our Churches anciently were with large Bells, particularly the Abbeys, which diſtinguiſhed themſelves above the reſt by their ſolemn and deep Notes ſounding by Clocks. The preſent Bells are ſtill the biggeſt in the County.

As to the two Queens that were buried here, the latter of them, *viz.* Mary Queen of Scots, was, 18. Years after her Interment, removed to Weſtminſter Abbey, and a ſumptuous Tomb was erected over her Grave by her Son King James the Firſt. But the other, Queen Catherine, reſteth here without any Monument, except it be the Church it ſelf, which it is ſaid King Henry VIII. left ſtanding on her account. Pity it is that the like reaſon had not prevailed with him to ſpare St. Edmundſbury for the ſake of another Queen buried there in his Life, *viz.* her Siſter Mary the French Queen.

What

What Abbats were buried here will be learn'd from the following Liſt of them. The Church was alſo honoured with the Sepultures of many other Perſons of Diſtinction; but I refer thoſe that deſire Satisfaction in this Point to Gunton, where we have likewiſe the old Engliſh Verſes (relating to the Hiſtory of the Foundation of the Abbey) that were put under the Pictures that were moſt curiouſly painted in the Windows of the Cloyſter, together with a Catalogue of the Veſtments, Ornaments, Church Utenſils, Books, &c. belonging to the Monaſtery, which latter, *viz.* the Books, being in Number above 2000. may ſerve as an Eſtimate what valuable and rich Treaſures of this kind were in other Churches. But that a better judgment may be made of the Magnificence and Grandeur of other Abbeys as well as of this, I will take the liberty of deſcribing the Dimenſions of the Church of Peterborough (containing the Length and Breadth thereof, and of the ſeveral Offices belonging to it) as I find them exſtant in the before named Hiſtorian [a].

Imprimis, The Church containing in Length 160. Yards, in Breadth 34. Yards.

Item, The Ladie's Chapell containing in Length 46. Yards, in Breadth 14. Yards.

Item, The Croſs Iſle on the North Side in Length 18. Yards, and in Breadth 12. Yards.

Item, Three Chapells with the Entry into the Ladie's Chapell in Length 14. Yards, in Breadth 7. Yards.

Item, The Iſle on the South Side with the Chapells in Length 21. Yards, in Breadth 20. Yards.

Item, The Cloyſter about four Square, in Length 168. Yards, in Breadth 6. Yards.

Item, The Chapter-Houſe in Length 28. Yards, in Breadth 11. Yards.

Item, The great Dormitory in Length 64. Yards, in Breadth 13. Yards.

Item, The little Dorter in Length 33. Yards, in Bread[th] 12. Yards.

Item, The Fratry in Length 54. Yards, in Breadth 14. Yards.

Item, The Infirmary in Length 65. Yards, in Breadth 10. Yards.

Item, The Chapell at the Gate of the Monaſtery 14. Yards in Length, in Breadth 8. Yards.

Item, The Veſtry containing in Length 18. Yards, in Breadth 6. Yards.

Item, The Abbats Hall, in Length 32. Yards, in Breadth 12. Yards.

a Gunton's Hiſtory of the Church of Peterborough, p. 65.

Item, The Abbats great Chamber, in Length 33. Yards, in Breadth 10. Yards.

Item, In the two Steeples of the Monaſtery at the Front, Bells 10, and in ſeveral other places of the Houſes Bells 4.

Item, The Convent's Kitchen in Length 25. Yards.

Abbats.

1. SAXULFUS [a], a pious and prudent Man, was the firſt Abbat of this Place, and having governed 13. Years he was tranſlated to the Biſhoprick of Durham, or, as ſome ſay, to the Archbiſhoprick of the Midland Engliſh or Mercians [b] A°. 676. Godwin reckoneth [c] him amongſt the Biſhops of Coventry and Lichfield. He was ſucceeded in the Monaſtery by

2. CUTHBALDUS [d] a Monk of this Place. In his time died King Wulfer. I find not how long this Abbat continued. But he was ſucceeded by

3. EGBALDUS [e], who occurrs Abbat A°. 716.

4. PUSA [f] ſucceeded.

5. BENNA, or BEONNA [g], ſucceeded. He occurrs A°. 793.

6. SELREDUS, CELREDUS, or SELFRIDUS [h] ſucceeded. He occurrs A°. 806.

7. HEDDA [i] ſucceeded. He occurrs A°. 833, and 860. He was ſlain by the Danes, by whom this Abbey was ſet on fire [k], which continued 15. Days, and utterly conſumed this glorious Fabrick. Thus it lay buried in it's Ruins for the ſpace of 96. Years. But at laſt it was reedified and finiſhed by K. Edgar A°. 970. who going his Progreſs thither chang'd it's ancient Name of Medeſhamſtede to that of Peterborough, and in the Year 972. he appointed

8. ADULPHUS, or ALDULPHUS [l], (at that time his Chancellor) to be Abbat, who, after he had governed 20. Years, was made Archbiſhop of York and Biſhop of Worceſter [m] in the Room of Oſwald deceaſed. He died 6. May A°. 1002. and was buried in St. Mary's Church at Worceſter. He was ſucceeded in the Abbatſhip A°. 992. by

9. KENULPHUS [n], a learned, eloquent, and pious Man, who incloſed the Monaſtery with a Wall, and having conti-

a Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 4, 5. & T. II. p. 146. Gunton's Hiſt. of Peterb. p. 5. *b* Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 278. *c* De Præſ. p. 364. *d* Gunton p. 5. *e* Ibid. p. 6. ex Ingulpho. *f* Gunton ibid. *g* Gunton ibid. ex Ingulpho. *h* Gunton p. 7. ex Ingulpho. *i* Ibid. ex Ingulpho. *k* Gunton p. 9. *l* Gunton p. 10, 11. *m* Lelandi Coll. T I. p. 336. Godwin. de Præſ. p. 504. primæ partis, & p. 19. partis ſecundæ. Sed illud notandum, male in prima parte Godwini *Malmesburienſis* pro *Petriburgenſis* legi. Hujuſmodi etenim abbas non occurrit in p. 268. ſecundi Tomi Hiſtoricorum Anglicanorum quem eddidit cl. Galeus, ubi de abbatibus hoc tempore Malmeſburienſibus agitur. *n* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 9. & T. II. p. 269. Gunton p. 11.

nued here about 13. Years was tranſlated [a] to the See of Wincheſter A°. 1006, and died A°. 1008 [b]. His Succeſſor in the Monaſtery was

10. Elsinus, or Elsius [c], being elected A°. 1006. He died A°. 1055. and was ſucceeded by

11. Arnwinus, Ernwinus, or Erwinus [d], who having governed here about eight Years ſurrendered, and was ſucceeded by

12. Leofric, or Leuric [e], who being a Perſon of the Blood Royal, and very much in Favour with King Edward, held five Abbeys in his Hands at once, *viz.* Burton, Coventry, Croyland, Thorney and Peterborough. After he had been Abbat here three Years, William the Conqueror invaded England; at which time Leofric himſelf [f] being in the Engliſh Army, he happened to fall ſick there, which obliged him to return to his Monaſtery of Peterborough, where he died on the Cal. of Novemb. [g] in the ſame Year. He redeemed certain Lands belonging to this Abbey for 36. Marks of King Edward, was on other Accounts a conſiderable Benefactor to the ſame, and is highly commended [h] for his Wiſdom and Virtue. He was ſucceeded by

13. Brando, or Brandon [i], who gave ſeveral Lands to this Monaſtery, and died in Nov. A°. 1069. which was the third Year of King William, and was ſucceeded by

14. Thorold [k], who was ſo very profuſe of the Goods of the Monaſtery, that whereas at his Entrance, upon an Eſtimate thereof, they amounted to 1500*l.* er'e he had done there remained ſcarce 500*l.* Being weary of his Government here, he procured the Biſhoprick of Beauvois in France, whither he tranſported many of the Goods of this Monaſtery. But being expelled thence on the fourth Day, he gave the King a great Sum of Money to be ſeated in this Monaſtery again, which being done he continued in it 'till the time of his Death, which happened Anno 1098 [l], tho' ſome ſay A°. 1100. He was ſucceeded by

15. Godricus [m], Brother to Abbat Brando. He governed here one Year, and was then depoſed by Anſelm Archbiſhop of Canterbury, after whoſe diſcharge the King held this Abbey in his Hands about four Years. At length about the Year 1103. K. Henry I. appointed

a Godwin. de Præſ. p. 260. *b* Lel. Coll. T. I. p. 9. & Godwin. p. 266. *c* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 9, 11. Gunton p. 12. *d* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 11. Gunton p. 15. *e* Leland. loc. jam cit. p. 11. Gunton p. 15. *f* Chron. Sax. p. 173. *g* Leland. ibid. p. 13. *h* Ibid. *i* Chron. Sax. pag. 173. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 13, 14. Gunton p. 17. *k* Chron. Sax. p. 176. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 13, 14. Gunton p. 18, 19. *l* Chron. Sax. p. 206. *m* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 14, 15. Gunton p. 19.

16. MATTHIAS [a], Brother of Geffry Ridel the King's chief Juſtice, to be Abbat. He died at Glouceſter about the Year 1105. on the ſame Day twelve Month he entered upon this Office: after whoſe Death the King kept the Monaſtery three Years in his own Hands, 'till the coming of

17. ERNULPHUS [b] Prior of Canterbury A°. 1107. He was conſecrated Biſhop of Rocheſter 26. Dec. A°. 1115 [c]. He built the new Dormitory, the Neceſſary, and finiſhed the Chapter-Houſe. He was ſucceeded A°. 1114. in his Abbatſhip by

18. JOHN DE SAIS [d] or SALISBURY, who governing the Abbey 11. Years died A°. 1125. In his time a great Fire happened in the Abbey, which burnt down the Church &c. The Year after which he began to build the Church anew, but lived not to finiſh it. After his Deceaſe the King kept the Abbey in his Hands two Years, and then

19. HENRY DE ANGELI [e], or ANJOU, was elected Anno 1128. He is called in the Saxon Chronicle [f] Henr. de Peitowe. He ſurrendered [g] A°. 1133, and was ſucceeded in the ſame Year by

20. MARTIN [h] DE BEC, or DE VECTI (ſo called of the Iſle of Wight from whence he came) who having ſate in his Abbatical Chair 20. Years, ſix Months and eight Days [i], died A°. 1155. The Saxon Chronicle ſays [k] he was made Abbat A°. 1132, and that he died A°. 1154 [l]. He was induſtrious in repairing and perfecting the Buildings of the Monaſtery, and eſpecially the Church. He built one of the Abbey Gates [m], and made many Alterations in the Town of Peterborough, much for it's Advantage and Convenience. He planted the Vineyard. He entertained King Stephen who came hither, and was ſucceeded by

21. WILL. DE WATERVILE [n] A°. 1155, or, as others [o], 1154. who was depoſed A°. 1175, after he had governed this Abbey 20. Years. He built the Cloyſter, and covered it with Lead. He founded the Chapell of Thomas Becket, which was finiſhed by his Succeſſor, and is now ſtanding in the Middle of the Arch of the Church Porch. He built a Nunnery to the Honour of St. Michael for 40. Nunns [p] at Stanford. After his Depoſition the King held this Abbey in his Hands two Years, and then

a Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 15. Gunton p. 20. *b* Chron. Sax. p. 214. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 15. Gunton p. 20. *c* Godwin. p. 571. *d* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 15. Gunton pag. 21. *e* Leland. loc. cit. Gunton p. 22. *f* Pag. 231. *g* Ibid. p. 237. *h* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 16. Gunton p. 22. *i* Leland. loc. cit. p. 17. *k* Pag. 237. *l* Pag. 244. *m* Leland. loc. cit. *n* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 17, 18. Gunton p. 23. *o* Chron. Sax. p. 244. *p* Lel. loc. cit. p. 17. Tanner's Notit. Monaſt. p. 127.

22. BENE-

22. Benedict [a] Prior of Canterbury (and a very learned Man [b],) was made Abbat 1177. When he had governed here 17. Years he died A°. 1194. He built the Nave of the Church after a better manner than before from the Lantern to the Porch as it is now. He ſet up the Pulpit in the Body of the Church, which was lately taken away. He finiſhed the Chapell of Tho. Becket, which his Predeceſſor had begun. He built a large Houſe of Stone for ſeveral Offices, which was ſtanding in our Age, He built the great Gate leading to the Monaſtery, and over it St. Nicholas's Chapell, both which are yet ſtanding. His Succeſſor was

23. Andrew [c] Prior of this Place. He gave certain Lands to the Monks Kitchin, and after he had governed five Years, died Anno 1199. and was buried in the South Iſle of this Church at the Back of the Choir in the ſame Grave where two of his Predeceſſors had been buried before, as his Epitaph will teſtify :

Hos tres Abbates quibus eſt Prior Abba Johannes,
Alter Martinus, Andreas ultimus unus,
Hic claudit tumulus : pro clauſis ergo rogemus.

24. Acharius [d], Prior of St. Albans, ſucceeded him. Having governed ten Years he died A°. 1210. He inriched his Church, and erected many Buildings in ſeveral Mannors belonging to it. His Succeſſor was

25. Robert de Lindesey [e], who beautified above 30. of the Church Windows with Glaſs, which were before ſtuffed with Straw. He covered the Abbats Hall with Lead. He made in the South Cloyſter a Lavatory of Marble for the Monks, and having governed ſeven Years he died 25. Octob. 1222. and was ſucceeded by

26. Alexander de Holdernesse [f] Prior of this Place. He built in the Mannors belonging to the Abbey, and after he had governed four Years he died on the Day of his Entrance Nov. 20. 1226. and was ſucceeded by

27. Martin de Ramsey [g] a Monk here, who governed ſix Years, and died A°. 1233. He was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

28. Walter de St. Edmund [h] the Sacriſtary. He added 30. Monks to the Number, erected many Buildings to thoſe which were before, and having governed 13. Years, he died A°. 1245. and was ſucceeded 6. Feb. A°. 1246. by

29. William de Hotot [i], or Hortoft, a Monk of this Place.

a Gunton p. 24. *b* Vide Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 324. & T. III. pag. 39. *c* Gunton p. 27. *d* Cleop. A. 7. Bib. Cott. Gunton p. 27. *e* Cleop. A. 7. Gunton p. 27. *f* Cleop. A. 7. Gunton p. 29. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. pag. 30. *i* Cleop. A. 7. Bib. Cott. Gunton p. 34.

Place. When he had governed three Years, he reſigned, and was ſucceeded by

30. John de Caleto [a] Prior of Wincheſter, who was elected Abbat A°. 1249. He was a pious and wiſe Man, and of noble Extraction. He built the Infirmary, and gave a great Bell to the Church, on which was written

John de Caux abbas Oſwaldo conſecrat hoc vas.

He governed here 13. Years, and dying at London A°. 1262. was buried in the Iſle on the South Side of the Choir. He was ſucceeded in April the ſame Year by

31. Robert de Sutton [b] a Monk of this Place. He died A°. 1273. in his Return from the Council at Lions. His Heart was buried A°. 1274. before St. Oſwald's Altar. He was ſucceeded by

32. Richard de London [c] who was elected A°. 1273. in the 60. Year of his Age, and governing here about 22. Years and an half died A°. 1295. and was buried in the North Part of the Church. This Abbat, when Sacriſtary, erected the great Steeple wherein the Bells hang, and gave two Bells which were called *Les Londres*. In his time Will. Parys Prior built the Lady's Chapell.

33. Will. de Woodford [d], a Man of excellent Parts and great Diligence, ſucceeded A°. 1295. He died in the fourth Year of his Government, and lyeth buried in the South Iſle of the Church near the Choir. He gave Lands to this Monaſtery, and added much to it's Buildings. He was ſucceeded A°. 1299. by

34. Godfrey of Croyland [e], who died A°. 1321. and was here buried at the upper End of the Choir. He was very liberal to all that were Benefactors to this Abbey. He entertained the King here twice, and two Cardinals, and other Perſons of Note, making them Preſents at thoſe times. He made ſeveral Additions to the Buildings of this Monaſtery, and adorned the Church, none of which remains except the Gate-Houſe, over which was the Chamber called the Knights Chamber. The Moneys expended by this Abbat for Church Ornaments, Lands purchaſed to this Abbey, and for Gifts to ſeveral Perſons amounted to 3646.*l.* 4.*s.* 3.*d.* He was ſucceeded by

35. Adam de Boothbie [f] a Monk here, who died in the beginning of his eighteenth Year Anno 1338 and was buried between the Choir and the Altar with this Epitaph :

a Cleop. A. 7. Gunton p. 34. *b* Pat. 2. Ed. 1. Gunton p. 35. *c* Gunton p. 37. *d* Gunton p. 38. *e* Ibid. p. 39. *f* Ibid. p. 42.

Clauſtri

Clauſtri prælatus hujus cubat hîc vocitatus
Adam qui natus erat à Boothby nece ſtratus:
Vir caſtus, juſtus, omni virtute robuſtus
. . . .
M. ſemel, X. trina, ter, & ſex, I. *quoque bina;*
Pars donetur ei cœleſtis nunc requiei.

36. HENRY DE MORCOT [a] ſucceeded, and was inſtalled 7. of the Ides of February A°. 1338. After he had governed 15. Years he died A°. 1353. and was buried betwixt the Choir and the great Altar near his Predeceſſor.

37. ROBERT DE RAMSEY [b] ſucceeded him A°. 1354, and governed eight Years. He died A°. 1361. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year, or, as ſome ſay, the Year after by

38. HENRY DE OVERTON [c] who died A°. 1391. in the 30th. Year of his Government, and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

39. NICHOLAS ELMSTOW [d], who died A°. 1396. in the fifth Year of his Government, and was ſucceeded by

40. WILLIAM GENGE [e], who was the firſt Mitred Abbat here. He governed 12. Years, and dying A°. 1408, was buried between the Choir and the Altar with this Epitaph:

Prudens Prælatus Wilihelmus Genge vocitatus,
Primus mitratus Abbas, jacet hîc tumulatus.
Summe vivebat. Clauſtrum ſummeque regebat,
Mundum ſpernebat, quæ fecerat illa docebat.
Vixerat ornatus virtutibus, immaculatus,
Tunſus, quadratus, tentatus, & igne probatus.
Annis biſſenis Burgum rexit bene plenis.
Ut careat pœnis precibus potiamur amœnis.

He was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

41. JOHN DEEPING [f], who reſigned A°. 1438. after he had governed 30. Years, accepting a Corrodie for Life. He died 5. Dec. A°. 1439, and was buried at the upper End of the Choir at the left Hand of his Predeceſſors Godfrey de Croyland and William Genge with this Inſcription:

Orate pro anima Johannis Deeping quondam abbatis hujus monaſterii, qui obiit 5. *die Decembris* 1439.

42. RICHARD ASHTON [g] ſucceeded Anno 1438. He governed 33. Years, and reſigning 27. June A°. 1471. was ſucceeded by

43. WILL. RAMSEY [h] a Monk of this Place, who was inſtalled Aug. the firſt A°. 1471. He contributed with John Maldon towards the brazen Standard with a diſplayed Eagle

a Gunton p. 46. *b* Ibid. p. 48. *c* Ibid. *d* Ibid. p. 49 *e* Ibid. *f* Ibid. p. 50. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. p. 53.

on the Top, which is ſtill exſtant in the Church, and ſerveth for the Bible to lie upon for the reading the Leſſons. On one of the Tops is this Diſtich:

John Maldon Prior, & Willelmus de Ramiſeya
Hæc tibi lectrina dant, Petre, metallica bîna.

He died A°. 1496, when he had governed about 25. Years, and was interred at the upper End of the Body of the Church with this Inſcription:

Abbas Burgenſis Will'elmus ut hîc tumulatus,
Ramiſey natus, prælatus jam nece ſtratus,
En qui protuſis rodendus vermibus inſtat,
Vir prudens, juſtus, pius, omnibus & honorandus,
Caſtus, benignus, omni virtute decorus,
Corde ſuo ſtatuit nunquam offendere Chriſtum,
Caſtigans rigidos, tractans pietate modeſtos,
Debita perſolvi, & [a] *diruta multa novari.*
Præſtat plena ſuis ſtipendia jam cenobitis.
Et propter miſſas celebrandas cotidianas
Ipſe monaſterio ſemper ſervabat honorem.
Pax donetur ei . . . .

44. Robert Kirton [b] ſucceeded A°. 1496. He erected the goodly Building at the End of the Church, now commonly known by the Name of the New Building, wherein he placed three Altars oppoſite to three Pair of Stairs deſcending from the Back of the great Altar. He built a Chamber in his dwelling Houſe, calling it Heaven-Gate Chamber. It is ſtill exſtant, and retains it's Name to this Day. He made that goodly Bow Window in his great Hall, which looks over the Cloyſter. He ſet up in the Church the Rood-Loft now ſtanding at the Entrance into the Choir. He ſet up the Gate leading to the Deanery which is yet ſtanding. He beautified the Chapel of St. Mary with Pictures and gilded Work. When he had governed about 32. Years he died Anno 1528. and was buried in the ſaid Chapell, and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

45. John Chambers [c], who was the laſt Abbat. He ſurrendered the Abbey to the King A°. 1539, and had a Penſion of 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* per an. aſſigned him. Soon after K. Henry VIII. made the Abbey an Epiſcopal See, appointing by Dotation, dated 4. Sept. A°. 1541. the ſaid John Chambers the firſt Biſhop, who was [d] conſecrated 23. Oct. A°. 1541. He died about the Month of Dec. A°. 1556. and was buried in this Cathedral.

a An, *dirupta?* *b* Gunton p. 55. *c* Ibid. p. 57. *d* Godwin de Præſ. p. 594.

VII. COL-

Eſſex.

VII. COLCHESTER.

EUDO[a], Steward to King Henry the Firſt, built here an Abbey, and dedicated it to the Honour of Saint John Baptiſt. It was valued at the Diſſolution at 523*l.* 17*s.* per an. Dugd.

The ſaid Eudo having the Cuſtody of this Town given him by William Rufus, laid the firſt Stone of this Monaſtery here A°. 1097. and brought home ſome Monks from Rocheſter; but they returning back again, he received 13. other Monks from the Abbat of York, one of which being conſecrated Abbat A°. 1104. by the Biſhop of London, their Number ſoon after increaſed to twenty, and the Monaſtery continued in a very flouriſhing Condition 'till the Diſſolution. Since which it hath been ſo intirely deſtroyed, that [b] nothing remains but a Piece of the Gate-houſe, which, tho' ruinous, appears to have been a very elegant Piece of Architecture. But tho' the Church be thus miſerably demoliſhed, yet a Repreſentation of what it was is preſerved by a Draught in the Monaſticon [c].

We have no reaſon to doubt but a great many excellent and very eminent Perſons were buried here, not only upon account of it's being an Abbey Church, but alſo as it was the chief Church of ſo large a Town. A farther account of the Founder may be ſeen in the Baronage of England. And therefore I have nothing more to add on this occaſion, but that dying in Normandy A°. 1120. he was buried, according to his Deſire, in this Monaſtery, his Corps being met a Mile from it by the Monks, who went with it in Proceſſion in a very ſolemn manner.

A Catalogue of the Abbats hath been already publiſhed by Mr. Newcourt in his Repertorium Eccleſiaſt. [d] and it is from him that I ſhall beg leave to borrow the following Liſt, tho' with ſeveral Amendments and an Addition of about five that have been omitted by him; all which Improvements I have made from authentick Evidences.

a Mon. Angl. Vol. II. p. 891. Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 62. Vide item Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 410. *b* Newcourt's Repert. Eccl. Vol. 2. p. 171. *c* Vol. II. p. 890, 891. *d* Vol. II. p. 171.

Abbats.

1. HUGH [a] Monk of St. Mary's at York was conſecrated the firſt Abbat by Maurice Biſhop of London A°. 1104. but he reſign'd ſoon after by reaſon of ſome Diſputes with the Founder, and was ſucceeded by

2. GILBERT DE LUNGILL [b] a Monk of Becco in Normandy, who was ſucceeded A°. 1136. by

3. WILL. DE SCURI [c], who was ſuccceded by

4. HUGH DE HAYA [d], who occurrs Abbat A°. 1146. The next Abbat I find is

5. GILBERT DE WECHEN [e], who is ſaid to have ſucceeded the ſaid Hugh, and to have governed 18. Years. The next I meet with is

6. WALTER [f] called WALENSIS. He occurrs Abbat Anno 1178. His Succeſſor was

7. OSBERT [g], who occurrs Abbat A°. 1194. He was ſucceeded by

8. ADAM DE CAMPES [h], who continued Abbat, as Newcourt obſerves, 44. Years. After him, by the King's Licence dated 27. Feb. 1237.

9. WILL. DE WANDA [i] was elected Abbat, and reſigning Anno 1245.

10. WILL. DE SPALDEWYK [k] ſucceeded, and had his Election confirmed by the King 22. April 1245 [l]. He died about the 8. of July Anno 1272 [m]. upon which the Monks elected

11. ROBERT DE GRENESTEDE, who dying [n] A°. 1305.

12. JOHN DE BRUGES [o] was elected by the King's Licence dated 27. October 1305. and dying [p] Anno 1311. he was ſucceeded by

13. WALTER DE HUNTINGFELD, who was ſucceeded A°. 1326. by

14. WILL. DE GLEMHAM, who dying ſoon after,

15. JOHN DE WIMONDHAM [q] was elected A°. 1327. He died A°. 1349. and was ſucceeded by

16. SIMON DE BLYTON [r], who was elected by virtue of the Royal Licence dated 25. Aug. Anno 1349. He reſigned [ſ] A°. 1353. and thereupon

17. THO. MONEROM was elected. He continued here ſome time, and dying here, as it is probable,

a Newcourt Vol. II. p. 171. *b* Nero D. 8. *c* Ibid. *d* Reg. Paulinum lib. L. f. 45. *e* Nero D. 8. *f* Ibid. Chart. penes Dec. & Cap. London. *g* Nero D. 8. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Pat. 29. H. 3. m. 6. *l* Ibid. m. 8. *m* Anno 56. H. 3. *n* Ibid. 34. E. 1. *o* Ibid. 35. E. 1. *p* Pat. 5. E. 2. *q* Pat. 1. E. 3. p. 2. *r* Ibid. 23. E. 3. *ſ* Ibid. 27. E. 3.

18. SIMON

18. Simon de Blyton [a] was reinſtated A°. 1361: He died 24. Dec. 1363, and was ſucceeded by

19. Tho. Stuklee [b], who had his Temporalities reſtored 24. Dec. 1368. He died 8. Octob. A°. 1369. The King granted his Licence 9. Octob. 1369. by virtue of which they elected

20. Richard de Colne [c] 15. Oct. in the ſame Year, at which time he was Prior of Snapes in the Dioceſs of Norwich. He died [d] A°. 1375. and was ſucceeded by

21. John de Dedham [f], who was elected the ſame Year. He governed two Years, and was ſucceeded by

22. Will. de Gyrton [f], who was elected 28. Oct. Anno 1377. He was ſucceeded by

23. Geffry Story [g], alias de St. Osyth, by virtue of the King's Licence dated 27. Nov. Anno 1380. He was ſucceeded by

24. John Neylond [h] A°. 1391. who reſigned ſoon after, and was ſucceeded by

25. John de Okeham [i], who reſigned A°. 1393. and was ſucceeded by

26. Will. Westborn [k], who was admitted A°. 1393.

27. Robert [l] occurrs Abbat A°. 1403.

28. Roger Best [m] occurrs Abbat Anno 1412. He died [n] A°. 1417. and was ſucceeded by

29. Robert Grytton [o], who dying Anno 1431. was ſucceeded by

30. Will. de Ardele [p], whoſe Election was confirmed 4. Sept. A°. 1432. He occurrs Abbat, in Dr. Tanner's Evidences, A°. 1441. and A°. 1450. So that I ſuppoſe he was not ſucceeded 'till this Year by

31. John de Canoune [q]. After whom one

32. William [r] occurrs Abbat Anno 1455.

33. Walter Stansted [ſ] occurrs [t] Abbat Anno 1471, and A°. 1484. The next I meet with is

34. William Sprowton [u]. I do not find when he was elected, but upon his Death

35. John Stoke [w], Sacriſtary here, was elected by virtue of the King's Licence dated 20. July A°. 1517 [x]. He reſigned 20. July A°. 1523, and was ſucceeded by

a Reg. Sudbury epiſcopi Lond. f. 3. *b* Pat. 42. E. 3. p. 2. Reg. Sudbury &c. fol. 114. *c* Ibid. *d* Pat. 49. E. 3. *e* Nero D. 8. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid. *h* Reg. Lond. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* E chartis penes cl. Tannerum. *m* Ex iiſd. chartis. *n* Pat. 6. H. 5. *o* Pat. 10. H. 6. *p* Reg. Lond. Walden. P. Fitzhugh f. 4. *q* Nero D. 8. *r* E Chartis Tannerianis. *ſ* Nero D. 8. *t* In Chartis Tannerianis. *u* Rymer's Fœder. Vol. XIII. p. 596. *w* Reg. Fitz-James epiſcopi Lond. *x* Rymer loc. cit.

36. Tho. Barton [a], who was elected 10. Aug. A°. 1523. He died 25. Mar. A°. 1533, and was ſucceeded by

37. Tho. Marshall Abbat of St. Werburgh's in Cheſter. He was elected 10. June A°. 1533. His Succeſſor was

38. John Beche, who was attainted of High-Treaſon A°. 1539 [b]. for denying the King's Supremacy, and was executed at Colcheſter 1. Dec. the ſame Year. He was the laſt Abbat of this Monaſtery.

Worceſter-ſhire.

VIII. EVESHAM.

ST. Egwin [c], who was the third Biſhop of Worceſter, founded this Monaſtery. Kenredus, King of Mercia, and Offa, Governour of the Eaſt-Angles, Anno 709. endowed it with large Poſſeſſions. The Towns which the ſaid Egwin obtain'd to this Monaſtery were in all 22. There belong'd to it 79. Religious Perſons, beſides 65. Servants. It was dedicated by the Founder to the bleſſed Virgin Mary, and it's Revenues were valued at the Diſſolution at 1183*l.* 12*s.* 9*d.* per an. Dugdale. 1268*l.* 9*s.* 9*d.* Speed. Leland [d] ſpeaking of this Place tells us, that within the Precincts of the Abbey were two Pariſh Churches, that there was no Town before the Foundation of the Abbey, and that the Place where the Town now ſtandeth was of the old Saxons called Hetholme, or Hethbo [e]. What ſort of Fabrick the Abbey Church was I have no where found, except that it had an high Tower in the Middle. The Abbey, with the Cloyſters, Offices, and Monuments, was ſo intirely demoliſhed after the Diſſolution, that nothing now remains but the ſaid high Tower, which ſtands in the Abbey Cemitery, and was built by Abbat Lichfeild [f]. It is a well wrought Structure, is about an 100. Feet in Height, and is adorned at Top with neat Battlements, and Pinnacles. No other Building is contiguous to it. It is large and ſpatious, and in it hang eight Bells, tho' not very large ones, that after the Reſtauration were taken out of the Pariſh Churches, above mentioned, by the Town's People. The Pariſh Churches

a Reg. Tunſtall, & Reg. Stokeſley, epiſcoporum Lond. *b* Stowe's Annals, Ed. fol. p. 577. *c* Vide Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 298. & ſeqq. Vide item ejus Itin. Vol. IV. p. 55, 145. & Mon. Angl. T. I. p. 144. & T. II. p. 851. uti etiam Tanneri Notit. Mon. p. 244. *d* Itin. loc. cit. *e* Vide Itin. Vol. IV. p. 55, 145. *f* Vide Ibid. p. 55.

are

are ſtill ſtanding, and are very near this Tower. One of them is dedicated to All-Saints, and the other to St. Laurence. Neither of them hath any Bells, but the Bells in the Abbey Tower ſerve for the uſe of both. One of them, *viz.* Saint Laurence's, is officiated in the Morning, and All-Saints in the Afternoon, all the Summer Seaſon; but in Winter time there is very rarely divine Service performed in St. Laurence's Church, that of All-Saints being only frequented. Both theſe Churches have ſmall Spire Steeples, and Iſles, and Bodys, all which are leaded, and with St. Bengworth on the other ſide of the Water (which is likewiſe a Spire) and the Abbey Tower they afford a good and pleaſant Proſpect from Blockley Hills adjacent. At the upper End of the South Iſle of All-Saints is a ſmall Chapell built by Abbat Lichfeild. It is arched at Top with Stone, and carved, and under an Arch are the initial Letters of his Name C. L. for Clement Lichfeild. At the Entrance into it is a Grey Marble, on which was the ſaid Abbat's Portraiture and an Inſcription under it in Braſs, which are torn off. In the Church of St. Laurence at the End of each Iſle on each Side the Body of the Church are two Chapells, which ſeem to have been built about the ſame time as that of All-Saints, *viz.* not long before the Diſſolution.

Leland hath informed [a] us, that in the foreſaid Tower was a great Bell, and a goodly Clock; but I have not been able to learn what is become of this Clock-Bell now, tho' I ſuppoſe that it continued 'till the Reſtauration of King Charles the Second, when the Youth of the Town joyning together, and taking the Bells out of the two Pariſh Steeples, melted them and coined the preſent Ring of eight Bells, now hanging together in the Tower, as I have before inſinuated.

On, or near the Site of the Abbey is built a neat Houſe, in which it is ſuppoſed the old Stone was employed They have no Tradition here of the Abbey Church, Cloyſters, or Chapter-Houſe; but in the Cemitery near Saint Laurence's Church is an old Arch yet ſtanding in Ruins, which perhaps might have been ſome part of the Abbey Buildings. There are no memorable Monuments in either of the Pariſh Churches.

After the Battle of Eveſham, which was fought Aug. 4. A°. 1275. ſeveral Perſons of Quality were buried in the Abbey Church by the Monks before the high Altar, the chief of which were Simon Mountfort the potent Earl of Leyceſter, Henry Mountfort, and Hugh le Diſpenſer Juſticiar of

[a] Itin. Vol. IV. pag. 55.

England. In this Battle were likewiſe ſlain Peter de Mountfort, William de Mandevile, Ralf Baſſet, and Roger Saint-John's, with divers Knights and Eſquires, which probably were alſo buried here, as were many beſides, tho' we cannot now retrieve their Names.

Abbats.

1. St. EGWIN [a] the Founder was the firſt Abbat. He died after he had governed nine Years on the third of the Cal. of January Anno 717. and was buried here [b]. After whoſe Death theſe 18. Abbats were ſucceſſively elected, *viz.*

2. ATHELWOLD [c].
3. ALDBORE [d].
4. ALDBATH [e].
5. ALDFERT [f].
6. TYLDBRITH [g].
7. CUTULF [h].
8. ALMUND [i].
9. CREDANUS [k]. He was buried in the Abbey Church [l].
10. TINTHFERT [m].
11. ALDBALD [n].
12. ETBRITH [o].
13. ELFERD [p].
14. WLFARD [q] occurrs Abbat Anno 851. and 868.
15. KYNELM [r].
16. KINACH [ſ].
17. EBBA [t].
18. KYNATH [u].
19. EDWIN [v]. After his Deceaſe, which happened Anno 912, Canons Secular were ordain'd here 'till the Year 960. after which time it was reſtored to it's former State, and was governed again by Abbats, a Liſt of which I have here ſubjoyned, tho' it muſt be obſerved that the firſt ſix of them governed alternately, as we learn from the Monaſticon.

20. OSWARDUS [w]. In his time the Church of Eveſham, which had been built by Egwin the firſt Abbat, fell down [x].
21. FREODEGARUS [y].
22. ALFRICUS [z].
23. ALFGARUS [aa].

a Godwin de Præſ. p. 501. *b* Lelandi Coll. T. III. p. 160. ubi & epitaphium ejus exſtat. *c* Monaſt. Angl. Vol. I. pag. 150. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* Lelandi Coll. T. III. p. 160. *m* Mon. Angl. loc. cit. *n* Ibid. *o* Ibid. *p* Ibid. *q* Ingulphi Hiſt. Croyland. p. 15. & Mon. Angl. Vol. I. pag. 150. *r* Mon. Angl. ibid. *ſ* Ibid. *t* Ibid. *u* Ibid. *v* Ibid. *w* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 151. *x* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 300. & Godwin de Præſ. p. 502. *y* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. pag. 151. *z* Ibid. *a a* Ibid.

24. BRITH-

24. BRITHMARUS[a].

25. AGELWINUS[b], or ÆTHELWINUS[c]. He was alſo Biſhop of Wells. He was ſucceeded Anno 1014. by

26. AILFWARD, ELFWARD, or ALWORD, a Monk of Ramſey[d]. He was made Biſhop of London before the Year 1035[e], and was allowed to hold the Abbatſhip in Commendam[f]. When he had governed 30. Years, he died 25. July A°. 1044. and being buried at Ramſey, was ſucceeded in the Monaſtery by

27. MANNIUS, or MANNUS[g], a Monk of this Place. He reſigned Anno 1058. and died 8. Id. Jan. 1065. tho' others [h] ſay his Death happened A°. 1066. He was ſucceeded by

28. EGELWINUS[i], a Monk alſo of this Place. He died 14. Cal. Mar. A°. 1077. and was ſucceeded by

29. WALTER[k] a Monk of Ceraſia. Being taken[l] with the new way of Building, he deſtroyed the old Church of Eveſham (which was looked upon as one of the fineſt of it's Kind in England) and began a new one. But wanting Money to carry it on, he ſent the Monks with St. Egwin's Shrine through all England, and by that means collected a vaſt Sum of Money. When he had governed this Church about eight Years he died 13. Cal. Feb. Anno 1086. and was ſucceeded by

30. ROBERT[m] a Monk of Gimeges, who governed ſomewhat more than eight Years, and dying Anno 1096. was ſucceeded by

31. MAURICE[n], a Monk of this Place, who died A°. 1122. and was ſucceeded by

32. REGINALD[o], a Monk of Glouceſter, who dying Anno 1149. was ſucceeded by

33. WILL. DE ANDEVILLE[p], a Monk of Chriſt-Church in Canterbury. He recovered[q] Bengworth Caſtle ſtanding at the Foot of the Bridge, as it were in the Suburbs of this Place, from William Beauchamp, and after he had quite demoliſhed it he cauſed the ground to be conſecrated for a Church Yard. I have heard that out of the Ruins of this Caſtle, and in the Place where it ſtood, Bengworth Church was built. This Abbat died 11. Non. of Jan. A°. 1159. and was ſucceeded by

a Mon. Ang. Vol. I. p. 151. *b* Ibid. *c* Lelandi Coll. Tom. I. pag. 317. *d* Hiſtoria Rameſ. apud cl. Galei Hiſtoricos Angl. Vol. II. p. 447. *e* Wharton de Epiſ. & Dec. Lond. p. 34. *f* Ibid. & Godwin de Præſ. p. 231. *g* Mon. Angl. ut ſupra p. 151. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 300. *h* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 242. *i* Mon. Angl. ut ſupra. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 242, & 301. *k* Mon. Angl. ibid. *l* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 301. *m* Mon. Ang. loc. cit. *n* Ibid. *o* Ibid. *p* Ibid. *q* Camdeni Brit. p. 435. Ed. fol. Lat.

34. Roger [a] a Monk of St. Auguſtin's Canterbury. He died 2. Non. of Jan. A°. 1160. and was ſucceeded by

35. Adam [b] a Monk of Cluny. He was a learned Man and a Writer [c]. When he had governed here about 30. Years he died pridie Idus Nov. A°. 1191. and was ſucceeded by

36. Roger Norreys [d] a Monk of Chriſt-Church in Canterbury. Battely ſays he was Prior of Chriſt-Church and ſucceeded Anno 1190. He was depoſed Anno 1213. and was ſucceeded by

37. Randolf [e] Prior of Worceſter, who after he had continued 15. Years died 16. Jan. Anno 1229. and was ſucceeded by

38. Tho. de Merlebergh [f], who died in Sept. A°. 1236, and was ſucceeded by

39. Richard le Gras [g] Prior of Hurley. He died in the Service of K. Henry III. in Gaſcony on the fifth of the Ides of Dec. A°. 1242. Godwin [h] obſerves that he was Keeper of the Great Seal, and that he was nominated Biſhop of Lichfield and Coventry, but that he died before Conſecration in the foreſaid Service of King Henry. And this happened, according to Godwin's Computation, A°. 1245. But I rather follow the Chronology in the Monaſticon, from whence we learn that le Gras was ſucceeded A°. 1242. by

40. Thomas [i] a Monk of Glouceſter, tho' he was not confirmed 'till the Year after. He governed about 14. Years, and dying 18. Cal. Jan. A°. 1255. was ſucceeded by

41. Henry [k] Prior of this Church, an induſtrious and wiſe Man and a great Benefactor to the Abbey. He governed ſeven Years, and dying in Nov. 1263. there was a Vacancy for ſome time, and at length

42. Will. de Wytechurche [l] or de Whitchirche, firſt Monk of Perſore, and afterwards Abbat of Alenceſtre, was tranſlated hither A°. 1266. or, as others, A°. 1265. In his time was fought the famous Battle of Eveſham. He died 3. Nones of Aug. A°. 1282. tho' others [m] ſay it was in the ſixth Year of Edw. 1. which was A°. D. 1277. He was ſucceeded by

43. John de Brokehamton [n] a Monk of this Houſe. He died 15. Cal. Sept. A°. 1316. or, as others [o], A°. 1317. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

a Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 151. *b* Ibid. *c* Lelandi Coll. T. III. p. 160. *d* Mon. Angl. ut antea. *e* Ibid. *f* Ibid. *g* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. pag. 152. *h* De Præſ. p. 372. *i* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 152. *k* Ibid. *l* Ibid. & Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 246. *m* Vide Lelandum ibid. *n* Mon. Angl. & Leland. locis citatis *o* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 245.

44. Will.

44. WILL. DE CHYRYTON [a] or DE SHIRITON, a Monk of this Place, who was elected Abbat 3. Cal. Sept. After he had governed 28. Years he did on the Ides of Dec. A°. 1344. or, as it is in Leland [b], A°. 1343, and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

45. WILL. DE BOYS [c] a Monk here, who was elected on the Cal. of Jan. He died 8. of the Ides of June A°. 1367. and was ſucceeded by

46. JOHN DE OMBRESLEYE [d] a Monk here, who was elected 4. of the Nones of July A°. 1367. He governed 12. Years and dying 3. Cal. Nov. A°. 1379. was ſucceeded by

47. ROGER ZATTON [e] a Monk and Sacriſtary here, who was elected 12. Cal. Dec. A°. 1379. and dying A°. 1418. was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

48. RICHARD DE BROMESGROVE [f], who died A°. 1433. and was ſucceeded A°. 1434. by

49. JOHN WIKEVANE [g], whoſe ſucceſſor was probably

50. RICHARD, who occurs Abbat A°. 1464 [h], and again A°. 1476 [i]; in which latter Year he ſtood Godfather to Richard, Son of George Duke of Clarence, who was born at Tewkſbury. I do not find who ſucceeded him; but the next that I meet with is

51. THO. NEWBOLT [k], who was Abbat here about the Year 1500. His Succeſſor was

52. CLEMENT LICHFEILD [l]. A°. 1501 [m]. he was admitted Bach. of Divinity of the Univerſity of Oxford, and afterwards becoming Abbat of this Place, he expended [n] much Money in building the Abbey and other Places belonging to it, as alſo in building and adorning the Choir. He made (as Leland informs us [o]) a right ſumptuous and high ſquare Tower of Stone in the Cemitery of Eveſham. This Tower had a great Bell in it, and a goodly Clock, and was as a Gatehouſe to one Piece of the Abbey. He died [p] 9. Oct. 1540. and was buried in a Chapell which he had before built adjoyning to the Abbey Church; in a Window of which Church there was ſet up in his Life time an Inſcription to his Memory running thus:

Orate pro anima Domini Clementis Lichfeld ſacerdotis, cujus tempore turris Eveſhamiæ ædificata eſt.

a Mon. Ang. Vol. I. p. 152. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 249, 250. *b* Coll. T. I. p. 250. *c* Mon. Angl. T. I. p. 152. Lel. Coll. T. I. p. 250. *d* Mon. Angl. ibid. *e* Ibid. *f* Pat. 6. Hen. 5. *g* Pat. 13. Hen. 6. *h* Dugdale's Antiq. of Warwickſhire p. 575. *i* Mon. Ang. Vol. I. p. 160. *k* Wood's Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. col. 676. *l* Ibid. & Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 55. *m* Athen. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 637. *n* Leland's Itin. loc. cit. *o* Ibid. Vide item ad initium hujus hiſtoriolæ de cœnobio Eveſhamenſi. *p* Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. col. 637.

This good Man continuing Abbat 'till towards the Diſſolution, with an Intent not to ſurrender his Houſe for a prophane Uſe, was, at length, by the Contrivance and Tricks of Cromwell, Secretary of State to Hen. VIII. perſwaded to reſign his Paſtoral Staff to one

53. PHILIP HAFORD, HAWFORD, alias BALLARD [a], a young Monk of this Houſe, who thereby commencing Abbat Anno 1539. yielded up the ſame to the King's Uſe (much to the Diſcontent of Lichfeild) and had not only a Penſion of 240*l.* per an. but afterwards the Deanery of Worceſter conferred on him, which he held 'till his Death, which happened Anno 1557. He was the laſt Abbat of this Houſe, and was buried at Worceſter. When I was at Worceſter I was ſhewed his Monument, which is the Effigies of a Man cut in Stone, with a Mitre and Croſier, lying on an Altar Monument. It is in a Chapell on the South Side of the Choir. Tho' there be no Inſcription to confirm this Account, yet the Perſon that ſhewed the Church aſſured me that it had been a conſtant Tradition that it was for the laſt Abbat of Eveſham.

Glouceſter-ſhire.

IX. WINCHELCOMBE.

ANNO 787 [b]. King Offa built a Nunnery here, and about ten Years after King Kenwulf laid the Foundation of a ſtately Abbey for 300. Black Monks, releaſing, at the Conſecration of it, which was very ſolemn, the King of Kent his Priſoner. He commended it to the Patronage of St. Mary and St. Kenelm. Afterwards it became a College of Seculars; but Oſwald Biſhop of Worceſter Anno 985. reſtored again the Benedictines. It was valued 26. Hen. 8. at 759*l.* 11*s.* 9*d.* per an.

I am not capable of giving an account of the firſt Abbats, the Hiſtories of this Place being very imperfect for the firſt 200. Years. Inſomuch that Richard Kedermiſter, the laſt Abbat but one, in his Hiſtory of the Foundation of this Abbey, begins with Germanus, who was made Abbat by King Edgar. Whence I conclude that the Books and Records he had met with were ſo obſcure that he could collect little from them.

a Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. col. 637. *b* Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 69.

This

This is certain, that out of all the printed ones I have conſulted I have been able to recover but one, and that is Livingus [a], who præſided here 54. Years after the Foundation. After which the Abbey being deſtroyed, it continued in Ruins 'till the time of King Edgar aforeſaid. It is from this Period that my Catalogue muſt commence; but before I enter upon it, I preſume it will not be amiſs to tranſcribe the Account Leland hath left us of this Place, and to make two or three Remarks of my own.

"Kenulph, King of the Mercians," (ſaith this admirable Antiquary [b],) "had a Pallace in this Towne, and builded here "a famous Abbey, which was very ſolemnly dedicated. "'Twas twice defaced by Fire and reedifyed. There lie bu-"ried in the Eaſt Part of the Church of this Monaſtery Ke-"nelph and Kenelm, the Father and Son, both Kings of Mer-"cia, and at the Eaſt End of the High Altar in St. Nicho-"las's Chapell one Henry Boteler, who covered the Bod "of the Church with Lead. There was of ancient tyme a "Church of St. Nicholas in the Eaſt Part of the Town, which "being decayed, the Pariſh Church of the Town was kept in "the Body of the Church of the Monaſtery, 'till the time of "Hen. VI. when William Winchombe, Abbat, began, by "conſent of the Town, a Pariſh Church at the Weſt End of "the Abbey (where a Chapell of St. Pancras ſtood) and made "the Eaſt End of it. The Pariſhioners had gathered 200*l.* and "began the Body; but that Sum being not enough to per-"form ſo expenſive and coſtly a Work, Ralf Boteler, Lord "Sudley, helped them, and finiſhed it. This Pariſh Church "was dedicated to St. Peter."

I have been the more inclined to borrow this Paſſage from Leland, becauſe it clears what Sir Robert Atkins hath been pleaſed to obſerve about the Church, who hath expreſſed himſelf with ſo little caution, that one would think from his Account that the preſent Pariſh Church was the Abbey Church; and yet his ſaying that it is dedicated to St. Peter, and the Abbey Church to St. Mary, is a proof to ſuch as well conſider it that he thought otherwiſe himſelf.

The mention of Sir Robert Atkins gives me occaſion to correct a Miſtake committed by him with reference to the Mannor of the Abbey. He tells us that Anno 1608. it was in Poſſeſſion of the Crown, and that Dr. Lloyd, Chancellor of the Dioces of Worceſter, was Lord of it in 1710. As ſoon as I had read this Particular, I began to enquire about the truth of it, and the Reſult of my Inquiry is this, *viz.*

a Ingulphi Hiſt. Croyland, in Hiſtor. Ang. à cl. Fulmanno editus p. 15.
b Itin. Vol. IV. p. 56.

2 That

That the Mannor of Winchelcombe with the Site of the Abbey belonged to the Lord Chandos ſoon after the Diſſolution, and that it continued in that Family 'till the Year 1654. When on the Death of George Lord Chandos without Iſſue it came by his Gift to his Widow and Relict Jane, Daughter of John Earl Rivers, who afterwards marrying with George Pitts Eſq; of Stratfeild-Sey Com. Southampt. ſhe brought it to that Family, or at leaſt her Huſband enjoyed it in her Right. And as to Dr. Lloyd, he held this Mannor only by virtue of a conſiderable Leaſe which was purchaſed by his firſt Wife's Relations named Poland; and ſo he was no more than a Leaſehold Tenant of the Mannor for a Term of Years which is now expired.

The Pariſh Church above mentioned is ſtill ſtanding; but the Abbey hath been long ſince demoliſhed, and the Site turned into arable Ground. I have endeavoured to procure a Draught of the Abbey, that by that means we might underſtand what a Sort of Fabrick it was. But my Attempts this way have proved very unſucceſsful, notwithſtanding I went thither, with no other Deſign, in September 1714. I ſurveyed the Ground where it ſtood (which was on the North-Eaſt-ſide of the Church) very exactly, and tho' I could not meet with ſo much as a Stone ſtanding, yet it was no ſmall Satisfaction to me that I had walked over the Soil on which this large Pile of building was erected, and where there had been formerly ſuch a Number of Perſons (famous for their Birth, Learning, Piety and Virtue) interred, which Thing alone one would think might have commanded Reverence, and deterred thoſe that were imployed ſoon after the Diſſolution (by the Lord Seymour, as I conceive) to pull it down and deſtroy it. As I was purſuing theſe Religious Inquiries, I accidentally met with a venerable old Man, who directed me to the Place where the Church ſtood, and told me that he had frequently heard, particularly when he was a Youth, that the Tower of it was large and fine, but that there was nothing left ſtanding of the Abbey within his own Memory except a few Offices, which were probably thoſe where the Abbat's Head Hine or chief Ploughman lived.

Abbats.

1. GERMANUS [a], Prior of Ramſey, was made Abbat by King Edgar upon the rebuilding of this Abbey A°. 985. After he had [b] governed ſeveral Years he retired to Ramſey, and was there buried. The next that I meet with is

a Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 473. *b* Hiſt. Ramſey p. 400. Tomi ſecundi (vel, ut ipſe vocat Editor, primi) Hiſtoricorum Galeanorum.

2. GOD-

2. GODWINUS [a], whom I take to be the ſame that is called Eadwinus in the Decem Scriptores. He lived in the time of King Canutus Anno 1020. and was ſucceeded by

3. GODRICUS [b] (called EADRICUS, for I take them to be the ſame, in the Decem Scriptores) who A°. 1066. oppoſing the Norman Invaſion, the Conqueror deprived him of his Abbey, and made him cloſe Priſoner in Glouceſter Caſtle, committing the charge of the Monaſtery to the Abbat of Eveſham 'till ſuch time as he conſtituted one.

4. GALANDUS [c] Abbat in his ſtead, whoſe Succeſſor was

5. GIRMUNDUS [d], who died A°. 1122. and was ſucceeded by

6. GODEFRIDUS [e], who died A°. 1137. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

7. ROBERT [f], who governed 20. Years, and dying A°. 1157. was ſucceeded by

8. GERVASE [g], who died A°. 1172. and was ſucceeded by

9. HENRY [h], Prior of Glouceſter. He died A°. 1184. (or, as others [i], A°. 1181.) and was ſucceeded by

10. CRISPIN [k], Prior of this Place, who died the ſame Year, and was ſucceeded A°. 1185. by

11. ROBERT [l], who ordained that on the Morrow after All-Souls, *viz.* on Nov. 3. an hundred People ſhould be relieved here with Bread, Drink and Meat. He died A°. 1220. and was ſucceeded A°. 1221. by

12. THOMAS [m], Prior of this Place, who died A°. 1231. and was ſucceeded A°. 1232. by

13. HENRY DE TUDINTON [n], who died A°. 1248. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

14. JOHN DE YAREMUTH [o], who is called in the Monaſticon Yanworthe [p]. He died Anno 1248. The next I meet with is

15. WALTER DE WIKWANE [q], who occurrs A°. 1301. He died A°. 1315. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

16. THOMAS [r], who died the ſame Year, and was ſucceeded by

17. RICHARD DE YDEBURI [ſ] Sacriſt, who ſurceaſed Anno 1339. and was ſucceeded A°. 1340. by

18. WILL. DE SHIRBORN [t], whoſe Succeſſor was

19. ROBERT DE IPPEWELL, who ſurceaſed A°. 1359. and was ſucceeded Anno 1360. by

a Dugdale's Antiq. Warw.ſh: p. 100. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 283. *b* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 190. *c* Ibid. *d* Tib. E. 4. in Bib. Cott. *e* Ibid. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid. *h* Tib. E. 7. Cleop. A. 7. *i* Annal. Waverl. p. 162. Tomi primi Hiſt. Gal. & Annal. Eccl. Wig. apud T. I. Angl. Sacr. p. 477. *k* Angl. Sacr. T. I. p. 477. Cleop. A. 7. *l* Ibid. Mon. Angl. Vol. II. p. 856. *m* Cleop. A. 7. *n* Ibid. *o* Ibid. *p* Mon. Angl. Vol. II. p. 856. *q* Cleop. D. 3. *r* Ibid. *ſ* Mon. Ang. Vol. II. p. 856. *t* Pat. 14. E. 3.

20. WAL-

20. WALTER DE WINFORTUNE [a], Burſar or Cellarer of Worceſter. He died Anno 1395. and was ſucceeded Anno 1396. by

21. WILL. BRADELEY [b], who died A°. 1422. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

22. JOHN CHELTENHAM [c], who was ſucceeded by

23. WILLIAM WINCHOMBE [d], who was a conſiderable Benefactor (as I have noted before) by removing the Pariſh Church out of the Abbey. I do not find yet when he died. But

24. JOHN TWYNNING [e] occurs Abbat A°. 1480. or before. He was a great Promoter of Learning, and dying A°. 1487. was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

25. RICHARD KEDERMISTER [f], who had been educated in Glouceſter-College (afterwards called Glouceſter-Hall, and now Worceſter-College) in Oxford, where there was an Apartment belonging to this Abbey called Winchcombe Lodgings. He was a learned Man, and by his wiſe Government and his encouragement of Virtue and good Letters he made the Monaſtery flouriſh ſo much that it was equal to a little Univerſity. In the Year 1500. he travelled to Rome, and became afterwards a celebrated Preacher. In the Year 1515. the Privileges of the Clergy being attacked he preached a remarkable Sermon on that account, ſhewing that it was againſt the Law of God, who by his Prophet David ſays, *Touch not my anointed and do my Prophets no harm.* He wrote a very valuable Hiſtory of the Foundation of this Monaſtery, and another of the Lives of the Abbats, beginning with Germanus Anno 7. of King Edgar A°. D. 988. and reaching down to his own Time: which deſirable Book was unhappily loſt in the Fire of London. He died A°. 1531. and was buried in his Abbey Church, on which [g] he had laid out a great Sum of Money, and incloſed the Abbey it ſelf towards the Town with a main Stone Wall, *ex quadrato ſaxo.* He was ſucceeded by

26. RICHARD MOUNSLOW, who was the laſt Abbat, and ſurrendered his Abbey 3. Dec. 31. Hen. 8. having a Penſion aſſign'd him of 160*l.* per an.

a Mon. Angl. Vol. II. pag. 857. *b* Pat. 19. Ric. 2. *c* Pat. 1. Hen. 6. *d* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 57. *e* Wood's Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. pag. 24. *f* Ibid. p. 24, 25. *b* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 57.

X. CROY-

X. CROYLAND.

Lincoln-ſhire.

ETHELBALD [a], King of Mercia, built here an Abbey of Black Monks to the Honour of St. Guthlac, who at the Age of 25. Years became an Hermite in this Place. He endowed it richly, and gave thereto the whole Iſland of Croyland, called from it's Soil [b] *cruda terra*, which ſignifys *raw* or *muddy Land*. The Revenues of this Abbey at the Diſſolution were valued at 1803*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.* per an. Dugd. 1217*l.* 5*s.* 11*d.* Speed. A great part of this Church was left ſtanding after the Diſſolution for a Parochial Church; but it hath been ſince ſo miſerably defaced, that little remains ſave the Body and South Iſle which are however ruinous and uncovered at Top, and there is nothing more to be ſeen ſave only part of the North Iſle, which is uſed as the Pariſh Church, and is in Length 90. Feet and 24. in Breadth. We cannot form to our ſelves a better Idea of the Magnificence of this Church than from the Draught that is publiſhed in the Monaſticon [c], which is near double the Length of what ſerves now for the Pariſh Church, being 140. Feet long; and yet even this was not above a third Part of the Church when it ſtood in it's Glory and Proſperity before the Diſſolution. For this Repreſentation only contains the Weſt Part of it from the Tranſeptum, or great Croſs Iſle, which extended it ſelf from North to South; and in the middle of this Building was an high Spire Steeple, beyond which was the Eaſtern Part or Choir, which appears by the Foundation to have been near 200. Feet in Length and 80. in Breadth. As to the Chapell of our Lady beyond the Choir, the Cloyſters, Abbey Houſe, &c. they are all likewiſe ruined, and the Site of a great Part of the Building is ſow'd with Cole-ſeed. It was certainly a moſt noble Structure, and there is no doubt but this Abbey rivall'd Peterborough it's Neighbour in Building, as it did in Riches. There is not the leaſt Monument or painted Glaſs left; and the chief Thing remarkable is the Weſt Tower and Front, which is adorned with ſeveral Images of Saints and Kings, and amongſt the reſt of two Angels

a Monaſt. Angl. Vol. I. p. 163. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 91. Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 117. *b* Camd. Brit. p. 398. Ed. Lat. fol. *c* Vol. I. p. 165.

carrying S. Guthlac to Heaven, all which were gilded formerly. In this Tower hang five ſmall Bells, the four leaſt of which were caſt out of three A°. 1654. On the biggeſt is this Inſcription in ancient Characters: *In multis annis reſonet campana Johannis.* But the noted Bells which belonged to the Abbey hung in the middle Steeple, before ſpoken of.

The Monuments being therefore deſtroyed it is not poſſible for me to be ſo particular in that reſpect as I otherwiſe intended. I have however met with ſome, that were here interred, and they are theſe that follow, *viz.*

Waldeve Earl of Huntingdon and Northampton, beheaded by Will. the Conqueror, and afterwards reputed a Saint. He was buried near the high Altar under a goodly Monument, for whom an Inſcription of near 30. Verſes was made Anno 1219. beginning thus:

Hîc, Waldeve comes, tumularis & incineraris,
Parte tamen meliore tui ſuper aſtra locaris. &c.

The reſt may be ſeen in Leland [a], and a farther account of him may be found in Dugdale's Baronage.

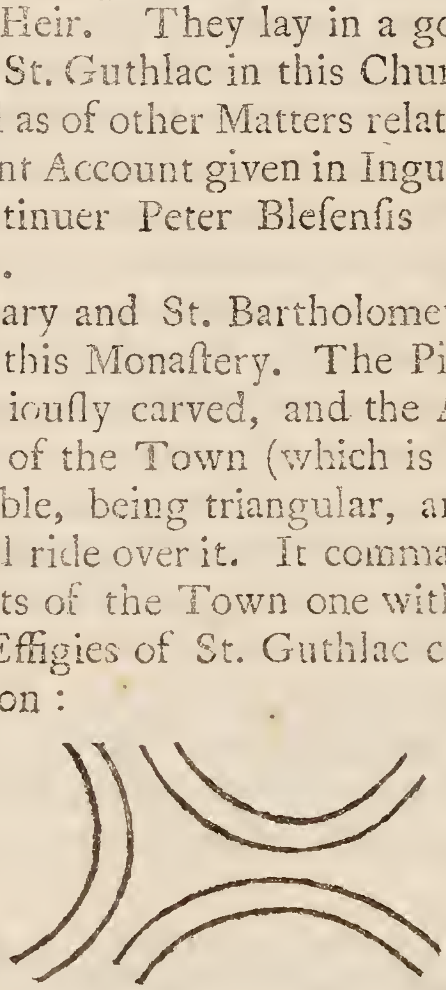
Alan de Cruen Lord of Triſton. He was buried on the South ſide of the high Altar.

Watkin Rodeley Eſq; that married the Dutcheſs of Somerſet. He was alive, as ſome ſay in Hen. the Seventh's time. He was buried in the Lady's Chapell.

Richard Welleby Eſquire of Hen. 7. and Thomas Welleby his Nephew and Heir. They lay in a goodly Tomb.

The Shrine of St. Guthlac in this Church was very coſtly; but of this, as well as of other Matters relating to this Church, there is an excellent Account given in Ingulphus (Abbat hereof) and his Continuer Peter Bleſenſis Vice-Chancellor to Henry the Second.

The Virgin Mary and St. Bartholomew were accounted Tutelar Saints of this Monaſtery. The Pillars of the Church are large, and curiouſly carved, and the Arches are ſpatious. Nor is the Bridge of the Town (which is ſpoken of by Camden) leſs remarkable, being triangular, and ſo ſteep that no Horſeman can well ride over it. It commands the Intercourſe of the three Streets of the Town one with another. At the Foot of it is the Effigies of St. Guthlac cut in Stone. It is built in this Faſhion:



a Itin. Vol. IV. p. 118.

Amongſt

Amongſt other valuable Things preſerved in Leland, I think it is not the leaſt that he hath given us a Catalogue of the Abbats of this Place, which I ſhall now ſubjoyn, with an Addition of ſuch other Improvements as I have drawn from other authentick Evidences.

Abbats.

1. KENULFUS [a] Monk of Eveſham A°. 716. was made the firſt Abbat. He was ſucceeded by

2. PATRICIUS [b], who died about the Year 794, and was ſucceeded by

3. SIWARDUS [c], who is called by Leland [d] Sukardus. He continued Abbat 62. Years, and dying about the Year 856. was ſucceeded by

4. THEODORE [e], who was ſlain in his Church A°. 870. by the Pagan Danes with ſeveral of his Monks, and the Monaſtery was fired 7. Cal. Sept. at which time the Monuments of Ciſſa Prieſt and Anchorite, St. Bettelme, St. Egbert, St. Tatwin, St. Etheldrith, Queen Celfred, Wymond Son of King Withlaff, and his Predeceſſor Abbat Siward were all defaced. However the remaining part of the Monks being little diſcouraged aſſembled, and choſe

5. GODRIC [f] for their Abbat, who repairing to Medeſhamſtede, now Peterborough, (where the Danes had committed the like Outrages) on the Feaſt of St. Cecilia following carefully buried the Body of Hedda the Abbat of that Place in the Cemitery, who had likewiſe been murdered with 84. of his Monks. This Godric was ſucceeded A°. 941. by

6. TURKETELLUS [g] Chancellor to King Edred, who at his Requeſt came to viſit this Abbey. He was the greateſt Benefactor this Place ever had by redeeming their Lands and endowing the ſame with no leſs than 60. Mannors at his Death, which [h] happened 5. Nones of July A°. 975. at which time the Riches of this Monaſtery were valued at 10000*l*. He built the Nave of the Church and the Tower, and was ſucceeded by his Nephew

7. EGELRICUS [i] or EGERICUS, who built the Infirmary and Chapell, and covered it with Lead. He made the Hall, and two handſome large Chambers, and a Brewhouſe, and Bakehouſe, and Granary, as alſo the great Stable, all which were built with Timber and covered with Lead. He made ſeveral

a Ingulphi Hiſtor. apud Hiſtoricos Angl. à cl. Fulmanno editos p. 2. Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 113. *b* Ingulph. p. 6. Leland. loc. cit. *c* Ingulph. p. 17. *d* Loc. cit. *e* Ingulph. p. 17, 22. Leland. loc. cit. *f* Ingulph. p. 24. Leland. loc. cit. *g* Ingulph, p. 30. Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 114. *h* Ingulph. p. 51. *i* Ingulph. p. 52. Leland. loc. cit.

Bells for his Monaſtery, *viz.* two great ones, which he ſirnamed Bartholomew and Beteline, two middle ones, which he called Turketul and Tatuin, and two ſmall ones, which he term'd Pega and Bega, and beſides theſe he cauſed the biggeſt Bell call'd Guthlac to be made which tuned to the reſt and made an admirable Harmony, there being not the like in all England. He died the 2d. of the Nones of Auguſt A°. 984. and was ſucceeded by another

8. Egelricus [a] or Egericus, who was related to the former. He gave to the Library 40. large Volumes and 100. ſmaller ones, and to each Altar two Surplices and ſeveral Mantles. He likewiſe gave ſix Chalices. He made four Ecchoes or Places of Reſponſe, and gave ſeveral Miſſals, and every Year new clothed the Convent. He died 5. of the Nones of March A°. 992. and was ſucceeded by

9 Osketulus [b] or Osketellus, who was a Perſon of great Quality and a conſiderable Benefactor. He died 12. Cal. Nov. A°. 1005. and was ſucceeded by

10. Godric the IId [c]. He often ſaved the Convent from being plundered as his Predeceſſor had done, paying within leſs than ſix Months to King Swane no leſs than 2000 Marks. which much impoveriſhed the Church. He died 14. Cal. Febr. A°. 1017. and was ſucceeded by

11. Brichtmer, Brithmer or Brictinerus [d], who was much in the King's Favour, and recovered ſeveral of the Mannors which were ſeized by the Danes, and dying 7. of the Ides of April A°. 1048. he was ſucceeded by

12. Wlgatus [e] or Wlfgeatus, who died after he had governed four Years on the Nones of June A°. 1052. and being buried in the Chapter Houſe he was ſucceeded by

13. Wlketellus [f] or Wlfketellus, Monk of Peterborough. He began to new build his Church, to which Walleve, Earl of Northampton, was a great Contributor. It was in his time that we are told Leofric held this Abbey with four other Abbeys in his Hands, as I have before obſerved in my Account of Peterborough. At length after many Troubles and Vexations in the time of the Norman Invaſion he was depoſed and confin'd in Glaſtonbury, and the Treaſure of the Church confiſcated, and

14. Ingulphus [g] a Monk of Fontinel was inſtalled Abbat 25. Jan. A°. 1076. being the next Year after the Depoſition of his Predeceſſor, whom he reſtored to Peterborough Church.

a Ingulph. p. 53. Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 114. *b* Ingulph. p. 54. Leland loc. cit. *c* Ingulph. p. 55. Leland loc. cit. *d* Ingulph. p. 58. Leland loc. cit. *e* Ingulph. p. 62. Leland loc. cit. *f* Ingulph. p. 65. Lel. Itin. Vol. IV. p. 114, 115. *g* Vide Hiſt. Croyland. p. 73. Lel. Itin. Vol. IV. p. 115.

He

He took great care of the Privileges of this Monaſtery, and writ a noted Hiſtory of the ſame. In his time [a] this Church ſuffered much by Fire, which he in great meaſure repaired [b]. He died [c] 16. Cal. Jan. A°. 1109. and was ſucceeded by

15. GEFFRY [d], GOISFRED, or JOFFRID Prior of St. Ebrulfs. This is that famous Abbat, who, in the ſame Year he was elected, gave occaſion to the Foundation of the Univerſity of Cambridge, as is noted by the Publiſher [e] of Sir John Spelman's Life of Ælfred the Great, and by Mr. Collier in the firſt Vol. of his Eccleſiaſtical Hiſtory of Great Britain [f]. This Geffry began the new Church of Croyland, and invited ſeveral Benefactors whom he entertain'd at Dinner, being in Number above 5000. He was ſucceed by

16. WALDENUS [g] Monk of this Place. He tranſlated the Reliques of St. Guthlac hither A°. 1136. 1. Stephani regis, and Robert de Grandineto, a very wealthy and religious Man, aſſembling a Parcell of Goldſmiths, Jewellers, &c. cauſed a very rich Shrine or Effigies to be made of ſundry Sorts of Metalls and Wood, covered with Gold and Silver Plates, and neatly adorned with Chryſtall and divers kinds of Gems. After he had governed 12. Years he was depoſed, and was ſucceeded A°. 1138. by

17. GODFRY [h] Prior of St. Alban's, who governed four Years, and dying A°. 1142. was ſucceeded by

18. EDWARD [i] Monk and Prior of Ramſey. He continued Abbat near 30. Years, and much improved his Church in Building, it having been burnt down a ſecond time. He died A°. 1170. and was ſucceeded by

19. ROBERT [k] Monk of Reading and Prior of Lempſter, who finiſhed the Church (which had been left imperfect by his Predeceſſor) and afterwards repaired St. Guthlac's Shrine, curiouſly imbelliſhing and adorning it. He died on Eaſter Eve Anno 1190. and was ſucceeded by

20. HENRY [l] Monk of Eveſham, Brother of William de Long Camp, Biſhop of Ely and Lord Chancellor to Rich. I. He undertook ſeveral Voyages on purpoſe to ſettle the Eſtate of his Convent, which he governed with no ſmall Charge and Trouble the Space of 46 Years, during which time all the Buildings were repair'd, and ſeveral new built. He died Anno 1236. and was ſucceeded by

a Ingulph. pag. 96. & Leland loc. cit. *b* Lelandi Coll. T. III. pag. 30. *c* Petr. Bleſenſis in Contin. Ingulphi p. 112. *d* P. Bleſenſ. p. 112. Lel. Itin. Vol. IV. p 115. *e* Edit. Oxon. 1709. 8vo. pag. 179. in notis. *f* Pag. 299. *g* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 112, 115. *h* Ibid. p. 115. *i* Ibid. & Contin. Hiſt. Croylandenſis apud cl. Fulmanni Hiſtoricos, p. 452. *k* Ibid. *l* Contin. Hiſt. Croyl. ut antea, p. 457. Leland loc. cit.

21. Richard [a] Monk and Cellarer of Bardeney. He pulled down the North Iſle of the Church, and rebuilt it, and drained great part of the Fenns, and built an Infirmary, and dying after he had governed 11. Years, Anno 1247. was ſucceeded by

22. Thomas Welles [b] or Welle, who was Subprior. He governed 7. Years, (Leland ſays 6.) and was ſucceeded Anno 1254. by

23. Ralf de Marsh [c] Monk of this Place. Beſides other Acts, performed by him for the good of the Abbey, he repaired the Weſt Front of the Church with the Towers that had been broken down by a Tempeſt of Wind, and rebuilt the Tower beyond the Choir, and St. Martin's Chapell near the Almoner's Gate. He governed 26. Years, and dying on Michaelmaſs Day A°. 1281. was ſucceeded by

24. Richard de Croyland [d], who began the new Fabrick of the Church towards the Eaſt ſo elegantly, that it exceeded all others. He ſurceaſed [e] Anno 1303. and was ſucceeded by

25. Simon de Luffnham or Luff [f], who ſurceaſed A°. 1324 [g]. and was ſucceeded by

26. Henry de Casewik [h], who died A°. 1358 [i]. and was ſucceeded by

27. Tho. de Bernak [k], who died Anno 1378. and was ſucceeded by

28. John de Asscheby [l], who died on the Octaves of St. Bartholomew A°. 1392. and was ſucceeded by

29. Tho. de Overton [m] the Prior. He new caſt the four Bells in the Tower over the Choir, and built a Bakehouſe and Brewhouſe in the Abbat's Yard, and having been blind five Years died on St. Thomas's Day Anno 1417. and was ſucceeded by

30. Richard Upton [n] Prior of this Place. He gave ſeveral rich embroydered Veſtments, valued at ſeveral hundred Marks, and ſpared no Coſts in mending the Paſtoral Staffs and adorning his Church with Jewels, and augmenting his Library. He new built the Abbat's Hall and ſeveral of the Lodgings. In his time Will. de Croyland, Maſter of the Works, new built the Weſt Part of the Church, and John

a Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 477. Leland loc. cit. *b* Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 479. Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 116. *c* Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 480. Leland loc. cit. *d* Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 481. Leland loc. cit. *e* Pat. 32. E. 3. *f* Leland loc. cit. *g* Pat. 18. E. 2. *h* Leland loc. cit. *i* Pat. 33. E. 3. *k* Regiſt. Linc. Leland loc. cit. ubi tamen *Bern* legitur, ac ſi *Berner* eſſet ſcribendum. *l* Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 492. Leland loc. cit. *m* Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 496. Leland loc. cit. *n* Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 513, & 515. Leland loc. cit.

Freſton

Freſton the Sacriſt cauſed a Veſtment of Needle Work to be made called Jeſſe, which was valued at 300. Marks. This Abbat died 14. May A°. 1427. and was ſucceeded by

31. John Litlington [a]. He made nine Hoods of Cloth of Gold valued at 240*l.* a Veſtment embroydered with Gold, and other Coats valued at 160*l.* He made a table before the High Altar which he had gilded, as alſo another at the Virgin Mary's Altar, and curiouſly adorned ſeveral parts of the Church, and glazed the Windows, and gave an Organ, and was at great Charges in changing the principal Crucifix, Chalices and Candleſticks, which were of old Faſhion, for thoſe of a newer Sort. In his time John Leyceſter gave a Veſtment worth 40*l.* and 40. Marks for the new caſting the great Bells in the inner Bellfry In his time alſo [b] William Swynſhed repaired Trinity Chapell, and Richard Benington gave 40*l.* towards glazing the Weſt Window in the lower part of the Church. Several other Benefactors likewiſe gave great Sums for other Ornaments. This Abbat died [c] 16. Jan. Anno 1469. and was ſucceeded by

32. John Wysbich [d], (Prior of Freſton a Cell to this Abbey,) who was elected 13. Feb. A°. 1469. He finiſhed the Chambers belonging to the Abbat which had been begun by his Predeceſſor Litlington, as alſo the Infirmary in the Weſt part of the Church. He made the great Granary, and four Rooms for the Abbats Servants. He made convenient Chambers for his Monks at Buckingham College in Cambridge, and dying Anno 1476. was ſucceeded on Dec. 17. the ſame Year by

33. Richard Croyland [e] Bach. of Divinity. When he had governed ſeven Years he died on the 10. of Nov. 1483. and was ſucceeded on the 12. Jan. the ſame Year by

34. Lambert Fossedyke [f] LL. B. He died on 14. Nov. 1485. and was ſucceeded on St. Theodore's Day A°. 1487. by

35. Edmund Thorp [g] Prior of this Place. I do not find how long he continued Abbat. Nor can I tell how long his three next immediate Succeſſors governed, having as yet met with nothing more about them than their bare Names as they are preſerved in Leland, *viz.*

36. Philip Evererde [h].

37. Will. Gedyng [i].

38. Richard Berkeney [k]. It is however certain that

a Contin. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 516, 535. Leland loc. cit. *b* Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 536. *c* Ibid. pag. 543, 544. *d* Ibid. pag. 552, 560. Leland. loc. cit. *e* Contin. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 560. Leland loc. cit. *f* Cont. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 569. Lel. loc. cit. *g* Contin. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 576. Leland loc. cit. *h* Leland loc. cit. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid.

they

they gave way to Fate pretty ſoon after their Elections. For on, or before, the Year 1530.

39. JOHN WELLES [a] became Abbat, and continuing ſo till the Diſſolution, A°. 1539. his ſurrendered his Monaſtery to the King's Uſe, and had a Penſion aſſign'd him of 133*l.* per ann. He was the laſt Abbat of this Place.

Suſſex.

XI. BATTEL.

KING William [b] the Conqueror A°. 1067. (and not A°. 1086. as it is in the Fol. Edition of Stowe's Annals [c]) built an Abbey in the ſame Place where he fought and overcame Harold and his Army. His Deſign in building this Abbey was that perpetual Praiſe might be given to God for the ſaid Victory, and that Prayers might be offered for the Souls of ſuch as were ſlain here. It was dedicated to St. Martin, and was endowed at the Diſſolution with Lands valued at 880*l.* 14*s.* 7*d.* per ann. Dugd. 987*l.* 11*d.* ob. q. Speed.

In this Battle it is ſaid above 10000. Men loſt their Lives on the conquering Side; but what the Number of the vanquiſhed was may be gueſſed at with Aſtoniſhment. King William deſigned to have endowed this Monaſtery with Lands ſufficient for 140. Monks, but was prevented by Death. However he granted many Privileges to it, as Exemption from Epiſcopal Juriſdiction, Treaſure-Trove, and Free Warren in all their Lands; all which Privileges with the Abbey it ſelf coming into the King's Hands at the Diſſolution, he ſoon after beſtowed the Site of the Church with ſeveral of the Lands upon one Gilmer, who for Lucre of the Lead, Timber, &c. in a little time pulled it down and ſold the Materials. Which Sacrilegious Act thrived not, it being ſoon after ſold to Sir Anthony Brown; a Circumſtance I take notice of here on purpoſe to rectify a Miſtake in Fuller's Church Hiſtory, who ſays it was originally granted to him by K. Henry VIII. The Poſterity of this Gilmer do yet live in this Place in a mean Capacity.

Tho' this Abbey be demoliſhed, yet the Magnificence of it appears by the Ruins of the Cloyſters &c. and by the Large-

a Leland loc. cit. & Herbert's Hiſt. Hen. 8. p. 443. *b* Lelandi Coll. T. III. p. 72. Mon. Angl. Tom. I. p. 310. Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 221. *c* Pag. 121.

neſs

neſs of the Hall, Kitchin, and Gate-Houſe, of which the laſt is intirely preſerved. It is a noble Pile, and in it are the Seſſions and other Meetings for this peculiar Juriſdiction; which hath ſtill great Privileges belonging to it. What the Hall was when in it's Glory may be gueſſed by it's Dimenſions. It is in Length above 50. of my Paces. Part of it is now uſed as an Hay-Barn. It was leaded. Part of the Lead yet remains, and the reſt is tyled. As to the Kitchin it was ſo large as to contain five Fire Places, and it was arched at Top. But the Extent of the whole Abbey may be better meaſured by the Compaſs of it, it being computed at no leſs than a Mile about.

In this Church the Conqueror offered up his Sword and Royal Robe which he wore on the Day of his Coronation. The Monks kept theſe 'till the Suppreſſion, and uſed to ſhew them as great Curioſities, and worthy the ſight of their beſt Friends and all Perſons of Diſtinction that happened to come thither. Nor were they leſs careful about preſerving a Table of the Norman Gentry which came into England with the Conqueror. This Table alſo continued 'till the Diſſolution, and was ſeen by our admirable Antiquary Mr. Leland, who hath given us the Contents of it in the firſt Tome of his Collectanea.

Not far from the Abbey ſtands the Parochial Church, which is one of the beſt in all this Country. In this Church there formerly hung up an old Table, containing certain Verſes, the Remains of which I ſhall here ſubjoyn:

This place of war is Battell call'd, becauſe in Battle here
Quite conquer'd and orethrown the Engliſh Nation were.
This ſlaughter happen'd to them upon St. Cælia's day.
The year whereof . . . . . . this Number doth array.

One of the Deſcendents of the above mentioned Sir Anthony Browne endeavoured to raiſe a good Seat out of the Abbey Materials; but being never finiſhed it now lyes in Ruins with the Abbey itſelf.

Abbats.

King William [a] the Conqueror upon founding this Abbey deſign'd one Robert Blankard a Monk of Marmonſtier in Normandy, whom he brought hither with other Monks from that Place, to be the firſt Abbat of Battell; but he going back again to Normandy to ſettle ſome Matters there before he entred upon this new Honour, (of which he had ſo good a proſpect) and being upon his Return to England, he was unfortunately drown'd, and thereupon one

[a] Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 313.

GAUSBERTUS [a] was A°. 1076. appointed the firſt Abbat. He occurrs in a Charter A°. 1088. in Dr. Hickes's Theſaurus. Soon after which I believe he died. For

2. RALF [b] occurrs Abbat A°. 1089. He was ſucceeded by

3. HENRY [c], who was made Abbat A°. 1096. He governed ſix Years and ſeven Days, and dying on the 14. Cal. July Anno 1102. was buried in the Chapter-Houſe, and (after the Abbey had been taken care of firſt by a certain Clergy Man, and then by one Vivian the King's Chaplain) he was ſucceeded by

4. GAUFRIDUS [d] Monk of St. Carileph's. When he had governed three Years he died, and the Abbat of Thorney had the care of the Abbey committed to him 'till one

5. RALF [e] Monk of Caen, and Grandſon to the ſaid Abbat of Thorney, was made Abbat in the Year 1107. He governed 17. Years and 20. Days, and died in the 84th. Year of his Age, ſixty Years and 36. Days of which he had lived a Monk. The Care of the Abbey was lodg'd in Commiſſioners for ſome time, and at laſt King Henry conſtituted

6. WARNERIUS [f] (Monk of Canterbury) Abbat Anno 1124. He reſigned Anno 1138. and was ſucceeded by

7. WALTER DE LUCY [g], Brother of the Lord Richard de Lucy, who was made Abbat A°. 1139. by King Stephen (then at Canterbury) ſoon after Chriſtmaſs. He died 11. Cal. July A°. 1171. after he had governed 33. Years. The Care of the Abbey upon his Death was committed to his Brother Richard de Lucy, and after a Vacancy of four Years

8. ODO [h] Prior of Canterbury, a learned Man [i], was elected Abbat A°. 1175. He died A°. 1199. (the Annals [k] of the Church of Wincheſter ſay in March A°. 1200.) and was ſucceeded by

9. JOHN DE DUVRA [l], a Monk of Canterbury, after whoſe Death (which happened about the Year 1213.) here was a Vacancy for ſome ſmall time, and then one

10. HUGH [m] was elected, who was made the third Biſhop of Carliſle Anno 1218. I do not know whether he held the Abbatſhip in Commendam with his Biſhoprick; but this is certain that he died A°. 1223. and that he was ſucceeded in the Abbey by

a Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 313. *b* Mon. A. Vol. III. p. 2. *c* MS. in Bibl. Cott. Domit. A. 2. & Collect. è MS. Chronic. Monaſterii de Bello p r R. Glover penes cl. Tannerum. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid. *h* Domit. A. 2. X. Scriptores col. 588. Battely's Antiq. of Cant. *i* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 148. *k* Apud Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 304. *l* Ibid. *m* Godwin. de Præſ. Part. II. p. 144.

6 11. RI-

11. Richard [a] a Monk of this Place, who died A°. 1235. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

12. Ralf de Coventry [b]. I do not find when he died or reſigned. But he was ſucceeded Anno 1261. by

13. Reginald [c], who was ſucceeded A°. 1281. by

14. Hen. de Aylesford [d], who died A°. 1297. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

15. John de Taneto [e], who reſign'd after 10. Years Government, and was ſucceeded Anno 1307. by

16. John de Whatlington [f], who died A°. 1311. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

17. John de Northburn [g], who reſigned A°. 1318. and was ſucceeded by

18. John de Pevenese [h], who died Anno 1323. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

19. Alan de Retling [i]. When he died I know not. But the next Abbat I meet with is

20. Robert de Bello [k], who was elected Anno 1350. I do not doubt but he was the immediate Succeſſor of Retling, becauſe there is no mention of any other Abbat between them in the Patent Rolls. He died Anno 1364. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

21. Hamo de Offinton [l]. I have not met with any Account how long he continued Abbat, or by whom he was immediately ſucceeded. Neither can I tell whether it was he that ſignaliz'd himſelf in ſo valiant and couragious a manner upon the Attacking of Rye by the French Anno 1381. The next, however, that I meet with is

22. John Lydbury, who died Anno 1404. and was ſucceeded by

23. William Mersch [m], who was confirmed Abbat Jan. 23. the ſame Year. He governed 12. Years, and dying Anno 1416. was ſucceeded Anno 1417. by

24. Tho. Lodelow [n]. who continued Abbat upwards of 17. Years, and reſigning A°. 1434. was ſucceeded by

25. William Waller [o], who governed two Years, and dying in the latter End of 1436. was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

26. Richard Dertmouth [p]. After whom

27. John Newton [q] occurrs Anno 1474. He died Anno 1490. and was ſucceeded by

a Cleop. A. 8. *b* Pat. 19. H. 3. *c* Pat. 45. H. 3. *d* Pat. 9. E. 1. *e* Pat. 26. E. 1. *f* Pat. 1. E. 2. *g* Pat. 4. E. 2. *h* Pat. 21. E. 2. *i* Pat. 17 E. 2. *k* Pat. 25. E 3. *l* Pat. 38. E. 3. *m* Regiſtr. Roberti Rede epiſcopi Ciceſtrienſ. fol. 83. *n* Pat. 6. H. 5. *o* Pat. 13. H. 6. *p* Pat. 15. H. 6. *q* Liber Norwich XII. 12.

28. RICHARD TOVY, who was confirmed on the 17. Febr. in the ſaid Year 1490 [a]. He continued Abbat 'till the Year 1497 [b]. But how long after I know not. The next Abbat I meet with is one

29. WILLIAM, who occurrs Anno 1504 [c]. The next after him was

30. LAURENCE [d], whoſe Sirname I find not. He was cited to the Convocation A°. 1509. 1. H. 8. but how long he continued Abbat does not as yet appear to me, nor whether he was immediately ſucceeded by

31. JOHN HAMOND, who was the laſt Abbat of this Place, and occurrs Abbat A°. 1533. Dr. Tanner conceives he was elected A°. 1529. becauſe on the Thurſday after the Feaſt of St. Laurence in that Year a Proxy appeared from the Priory of Brecknock in the Chapter Houſe at Battell to elect a new Abbat. He continued to the Diſſolution, and then he and his Monks ſurrendered the Abbey to King Hen. VIII. on the 27th. of [e] May in the 30th. Year of his Reign. But in the managing this Affair he uſed ſo much Caution that he not only obtained [f] a Penſion for himſelf of 100. Marks per an. during Life or better Preferment, but likewiſe procured conſiderable Penſions for all the Monks except one. So that the Aſperſions caſt on this Houſe by the Author of the pretended Hiſtory of the Reformation and other prejudiced Writers againſt the Monks of this Convent ſeem to be altogether groundleſs. For by Dr. B——s own Arguments, where the Monks had Penſions &c. it was a Proof of their Innocence, the King and the Viſitors being willing on any pretence to diſcard them. What hath been ſaid on this Subject by the admirable Author of the *Specimen of Errors* (printed about 20. Years agoe) and alſo in Battely's Antiquities of Canterbury in Vindication of the Monks of Chriſt-Church Canterbury might be applyed here; but I meddle not with Controverſy, and ſhall only exhibit the Letters Patents for the Abbat's Penſion, together with an account of the Penſions that were ſettled upon the Monks, adding withall the Names of all the Monks that joyned in the Surrender, (which I have likewiſe collected from the Patents) and then I will leave it to the impartial and Chriſtian Reader to judge whether they deſerve ſuch horrid Imputations; craving leave in the mean time to obſerve, that tho' the Names of the Monks of this Convent and of Chriſt-Church Canterbury at the Diſſolution

a Regiſtr. Story epiſc. Ciceſtr. fol. 87. *b* Liber Norvic. XII. 117. *c* Liber. Norvic. XIII. 36. *d* Regiſtr. Shirburn epiſcop. Ciceſtr. fol. 132. *e* *Ita ex litteris Patentibus, ut paullo inferius indicabo.* *f* Augmentation Office.

are publiſhed at large in Henry Stephens's *World of Wonders, or Preparative Treatiſe to the Apologie for Herodotus* [a], (a Book full of Tittle-Tattle, and idle Stories) and are from thence knaviſhly inſerted in a ſpurious Edition [b] of Speed, yet they differ very much from the Liſt in the Augmentation Office, which as it ſhews that Stephens's Catalogue is falſe, and not to be relyed upon, (ſeveral Monks being mentioned there which we do not find to belong to this Monaſtery ;) ſo it is an Argument withall, why thoſe Writers that depend upon ſuch falſe Relations (and afterwards endeavour as much as they can to make others believe them) ſhould be placed in the Claſs of the meaneſt Hiſtorians, and to have no other Honour paid them as Hiſtorians, than what is due to thoſe of that Claſs.

The Letters Patents under the Seal of the Court of Augmentations for a Penſion of 100. Marks per Annum to John Hamond Abbat of Battell, upon Account of the Surrender of his Abbey.

Communicated to me by Mr. Thomas Madox, Author of the *Formulare Anglicanum* and of the *Hiſtory and Antiquities of the Exchequer of the Kings of England*, &c.

Rex omnibus ad quos &c. ſalutem. Cum nuper Monaſterium de Battell in Com. noſtro Suſſex̄ jam diſſolvatur, unde quidam Johannes Hamond tempore diſſolutionis illius & diu antea abbas inde fuit ; Nos volentes rationabilem annualem penſionem ſive promotionem condignam eidem Johanni ad victum & exhibitionem ſuam melius ſuſtinend. provideri : Sciatis igitur quod nos in conſideratione præmiſſorum, de gratia noſtra ſpeciali ac ex certa ſcientia & mero motu noſtris, per adviſamentum & conſenſum Cancellarii & Conſilii Curiæ Augmentationum revencionum Coronæ noſtræ, dedimus & conceſſimus, ac per præſentes damus & concedimus, præfato Johanni quandam annuitatem ſive annualem penſionem centum marcarum ſterlingorum, Habend. gaudend. & annuatim percipiend. eaſdem centum marcas præfato Johanni [&] aſſignatis ſuis, à tempore diſſolutionis ejuſdem nuper Monaſterii ad terminum & pro termino vitæ ipſius Johannis, vel quouſque idem Johannes ad unum vel plura beneficia eccleſiaſtica ſive aliam promotionem condignam clari annui valoris centum marcarum aut ultra per nos pro-

[a] Pag. 183. Ed. Angl. ſed pag. 280. Edit. Gall. [b] See Fuller's Ch. Hiſt. Book VI. p. 316.

motus

motus fuerit, tam per manus Theſaurarii reventionum Augmentationum Coronæ noſtræ pro tempore exiſtentis, de theſauro noſtro in manibus ſuis de reventionibus prædictis remanere contingente, quam per manus Receptorum exituum & reventionum dicti nuper Monaſterii pro tempore exiſtentium, de eiſdem exitibus & reventionibus, ad feſta Annunciationis B. Mariæ Virginis & S. Michaëlis Archangeli per æquales portiones ſolvend. Eo quod expreſſa mentio &c. In cujus rei &c. Teſte Ricardo Ryche Milite apud Weſtm. ſexto die Julii anno regni noſtri triceſimo. Per Cancellarium & Conſiliarium Curiæ Augmentationum revencionum Coronæ Regiæ virtute warranti Regii. Ex libro de irrotulamento Penſionum notato A, fol. 44. in dorſo.

The Penſions aſſigned to the Monks of Battell, with the Names of thoſe that ſigned the Inſtrument of Surrender.

Richardus Saleherſt 10*l.*
Clemens Gregory ten Marks.
Johannes Benyng 6*l.*

Vincentius Dunſton Tho. Levett Johannes Auſten Johannes Henfeld Johannes Haſtyng Clement Weſtfeld	Ten Marks a piece.
Richard Dartmouthe Johannes Newton Bartholomæus Cyprian Edward Clement Johannes Jerom	6*l.* a piece.

Will[us]. Ambroſe 10. Marks.
Tho. Cutbert 6*l.*
Thomas Bede 10. Marks.

Per litteras Patentes datas ſub ſigillo curiæ Augm. 6. Julii Anno 30. H. 8. & irrotulatas in libro penſionum membraneo notato A. viz. fol. 44, 45, 46, 47, 48.

Richardus Ladde Monk of Battell 2*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Per litt. Patent. &c. 20. Januar. Anno 30. Hen. 8. &c. notato B. viz. fol. 105.

The Inſtrument of Surrender is dated 27. of May Anno 30. Henrici 8. and is ſigned in the Margin by theſe Perſons, *viz.*

Per me Johannem Abbatem de Bello.
Per me Richardum Saleherſt priorem.
Per me Clementem Weſtfeld.
Per me Johannem Henfeld.
Per me Johannem Haſtyns ſubpriorem.

Per

Per me Johannem Auſtyn.
Per me Thomam Levett.
Per me Vincentium Dunſton.
Per me Johannem Benyng.
Per me Clementem Gregory.
Per me Thomam Cutbert.
Per me Will. Ambroſe.
Per me Thomam Bede.
Per me Johannem Jerom.
Per me Edwd. Clementt.
Per me Barthol. Ciprianum.
Per me Johannem Nuton.
Per me Rycardum Tony.
Per me Ricardum Derthmowth.

Ex Inſtrumento Autographo ferente Sigillum conventuale Abbatiæ de Bello in Archiv. curiæ Augment. in pixide C.

Here we ſee that all thoſe that ſigned had Penſions except Richard Tony. As for Richard Ladde, who does not appear amongſt thoſe that ſigned, I take it for granted that he was a Novice; or elſe that Richard Ladde is the ſame with Richard Toney, (it being common for the Monks to have two Names) and then there will not be one of thoſe that ſigned but what had Penſions.

XII. READING.

Bark-ſhire.

IN the Saxon [a] Times here was a Nunnery built by Queen Alfrith, (in the ſame Place where the Pariſh Church of St. Mary is now [b];) but that being deſtroyed and the Lands alienated, King Henry I. A. D. 1125. founded an Abbey here to the Honour of the Holy Trinity, the Bleſſed Virgin, St. James and St. John the Evangeliſt, for two hundred Black Monks. The Yearly Revenues of this Abbey at the Diſſolution were worth 1938*l.* 14*s.* 3*d.* ob. q. Dugd. 2116*l.* 3*s.* 9*d.* Speed.

In this Abbey were interred [c] King Henry I. the Founder; Adelize, or Alice, his ſecond Queen; and ſome Authors tell us, but I am afraid without good Ground, that his Daughter

a Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 3. *b* Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 4. *c* Camden p. 206. Ed. opt. Sandford's Geneal. Hiſt. Ed. 2d. p. 27.

Maud

Maud the Empreſs, Mother to King Henry II, was here buried, was this Inſcription [a]:

Ortu magna, viro major, ſed maxima partu,
Hîc jacet Henrici filia, ſponſa, parens.

Here were likewiſe buried William, eldeſt Son to K. Henry II. (being laid at the Feet of his Grandfather K. Henry I [b].) Conſtance Daughter to Edmund de Langley Duke of York, Anne Counteſs of Warwick, and two Children (a Son and Daughter) of Richard Earl of Cornwall, as hath been obſerved by Sir William Dugdale in his Hiſtory of the Baronage, beſides a great Number more of the Nobility and others of the beſt Character. But all theſe Tombs were deſtroyed ſoon after the Diſſolution, and the Monaſtery was converted for ſome time into a Royal Seat. Hence it is that Sandford remarks [c], that this Monaſtery was made a Stable for Horſes, and the Bones of the abovesaid King Henry were thrown out, and the whole Fabrick turned into Dwelling Houſes; which ſacrilegious Act, as he ſpeaks, is thus lamented by a modern Poet [d]:

——— *Heu dira piacula, primus*
Neuſtrius Henricus ſitus hîc, inglorius urna
Nunc jacet ejectus, tumulum novus advena quærit
Fruſtra; nam regi tenues invidit arenas
Auri ſacra fames, regum metuenda ſepulchris.

There is little remaining of this Abbey at preſent, except ſome rough Walls of the Church, and the Walls of our Ladie's Chapell and of the Refectory, which was a large Room (where was a Parliament held Anno 31. H. VI.) the Cloyſters, &c. being intirely demoliſhed. The Church ſeems to have been a ſpatious Fabrick, and to have been built in the Form of a Croſs, with a Tower in the middle without Iſles. The Gate Houſe at the Entrance, and ſome out Offices are yet in being, aed are the Seat of Owen Buckingham Eſq;.

Leland ſpeaking of the ancient Caſtle here ſays [e], it is very likely it ſtood where the Abbey was, and that the Abbey was built of the Ruines of it. The Monaſtery of Nunns before mentioned was ſuppreſſed by Henry I. and the Lands given to his Abbey.

Abbats.

1. Hugh Prior [f] of Lewes was, at the time of the Foundation, made the firſt Abbat by the Founder Henry I. about

a Camden p. 206. Sandford pag. 36. *b* Hollinſhed p. 66. Ed. 2d. Sandford p. 66. *c* Pag. 28. *d* Vide Milles's Cat. of the Nobility, pag. 78. *e* Itin. Vol. II. p. 4. *f* Vitell. E. 15.

five

five Years after which, *viz.* A°. 1129. being made Archbiſhop of Roan, he was ſucceeded by

2. AUSGERUS [a], called in the Monaſticon Aucherius. He founded a Houſe of Lepers called St. Mary Magdalen's, and dying A°. 1134. was ſucceeded by

3. EDWARD [b], who occurrs Abbat after the Year 1148. The next I meet with is

4. REGINALD [c], who was made Abbat A°. 1154. He ſurceaſed A°. 1158. and was ſucceeded by

5. ROGER, in whoſe time Thomas [d], Archbiſhop of Canterbury, new dedicated the Monaſtery of Reading, King Henry II[d]. and many of the Nobility being preſent. He died A°. 1164. and was ſucceeded by

6. WILLIAM, a prudent and religious Man. A°. 1173 [e]. he was made Biſhop of Bourdeaux by the ſpecial Favour of King Henry, and was ſucceeded by

7. JOSEPH [f], who was ſucceeded about the Year 1180. by

8. HUGH, who was a learned Writer [g] and a ſpecial Benefactor to this Houſe. He erected an Hoſpital without the Gate of the Abbey to maintain 26. poor People and Strangers paſſing that way. A°. 1199 [h]. he was made Abbat of Cluny, and the next Year, *viz.* A°. 1200. he was ſucceeded in his Abbatſhip by

9. HELIAS [i], who died A°. 1212. and after a Year's Vacancy was ſucceeded by

10. SIMON [k], who died A°. 1226 [l]. and was ſucceeded by

11. ADAM DE LATEBAR [m], who died A°. 1238. and was ſucceeded by

12. RICHARD [n], Subprior of the ſaid Houſe. He continued but a ſmall time, and was ſucceeded by

13. ADAM, who reſigned A°. 1249. and was ſucceded by another

14. Adam [o], Sacriſt of this Houſe, who was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

15. WILLIAM [p] Subprior of Coventry, whoſe Succeſſor was

16. RICHARD [q], who died A°. 1261. and was ſucceeded by

17. RICHARD DE BANASTER, alias DE RADING, who continued Abbat 8. Years, and was ſucceeded A°. 1269. by

18. ROBERT DE BURGHARE [r], who reſigned A°. 1287. and was ſucceeded the next Year by

a Matt. Weſt. *b* Mon. Angl. Vol. III. p. 127. *c* Flor. Wigorn. *d* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 301. *e* Matt. Paris p. 127. Lelandi Coll. T. II. pag. 390. *f* Matt. Weſt. Leland loc. cit. *g* Leland de Script. p. 265. & Coll. Vol. III. p. 47. Baleus p. 222. *h* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 304. *i* Calig. A. 10. *k* Tib. A. 10. *l* Annales Waverl. apud Tom. primum Galei, p. 197. *m* Ibid. Item Pat. 10. H. 3. *n* Annal. Waverl. loc. cit. *o* Pat. 34. H. 3. *p* Ibid. *q* Ibid. Pat. 46. H. 3. *r* Ibid. Pat. 53. H. 3.

19. Will. de Sutton, who died A°. 1305. and was ſucceeded by.

20. Nicholas de Quaplode [a], who began [b] to build our Lady's Chapell on the 13. Cal. May A°. 1314. He died A°. 1327. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

21. John de Appleford [c], who died A°. 1341. and was ſucceeded by

22. Hen. de Appleford [d], who governed near 20. Years, and was ſucceeded upon his Death by one

23. Nicholas, who occurrs [e] Abbat A°. 1362. He was ſucceeded by

24. William de Dombleton, who died [f] A°. 1368. and was ſucceeded by

25. John de Sutton [g], who died A°. 1378. and was ſucceeded by

26. Richard de Yateły [h]. I do not find when he died; but it appears from the Regiſter of Saliſbury that he was Abbat A°. 1396. and afterwards, and it is probable that he continued ſo 'till the Year 1409. when

27. Tho. Erle [i] was elected. He died Anno 1430. and was ſucceeded by

28. Tho. Henley [k], who died A°. 1455. and was ſucceeded by

29. John Thorne [l], who [m] ſuppreſſed an old Alms-Houſe of poor Siſters, (near St. Laurence's Church) built, in all likelyhood, by an Abbat of Reading, and gave the Lands of it to the uſe of the Almoner of the Abbey. But King Henry VII. coming to Reading, and aſking ſome Queſtions about the ſaid Alms-Houſe, and being not fully ſatisfyed with the method of imploying the Revenues, he ordered Thorne to convert both the Houſe and Lands to pious Uſes. Whereupon the Abbat deſired it might be made a Grammar School, to which the King conſented, and one William Dene, a rich Man, and a Servant in the Abbey, gave 200. Marks in Money towards the Advancement of the School, as Mr. Leland [n] learned from his Epitaph on his Grave-Stone in the Abbey Church. This Abbat died Anno 1486. and was ſucceeded by another

30. John Thorne [o], who died Anno 1519. and was ſucceeded by

a Regiſtr. Sarum, & Pat. 53. H. 3. *b* Ita ad calcem Codicis MS. in Bibl. Bodl. NE. A. 3. 7. *c* Pat. 1. E. 3. & Regiſtr. Sarum. *d* Ibid. *e* Ita è litters cl. Tanneri. *f* Pat. 43. Ed. 3. *g* Ibid. *h* Regiſtr. Sarum. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* Ibid. *m* Leland's Itin. Vol. II. pag. 4. *n* Ibid. *o* Regiſtr. Sarum.

31. THO. WORCESTER [a]. I do not find when he died. But Anno 1524.

32. HUGH FARINGDON occurrs Abbat in the Regiſter of Hereford [b]. Tho' Grafton, Hall, and ſome others repreſent him as an illiterate Perſon, yet the contrary will appear to ſuch as ſhall have the opportunity of peruſing a Book (which I lately ſaw) intitled *The Art or Craft of Rhetorick*, written by Leonard Cox Schoolmaſter of Reading. It was printed in the beforenamed Year 1524. and is dedicated by the Author to this Abbat. Cox was a Man univerſally celebrated for his Learning and Eloquence. He is one of Leland's Worthies [c]. He was every way capable of making a true Judgment of other Mens Abilities, and he was ſo juſt a Man himſelf that there is no reaſon to ſuſpect him guilty of Partiality. He ſpeaks very worthily and honourably of Faringdon upon account of his Learning. And his Character in this reſpect is to be credited rather than that given by the other Writers I have mentioned, who were not competent Judges of true Learning. Flattery was not ſo much now in vogue as it hath been ſince. Authors in the Buſineſs of Dedications (eſpecially wiſe ones, ſuch as Cox certainly was) thought it a very great Blemiſh to their own Reputation, as well as an Affront to their Patrons, to write any thing contrary to Truth in their Addreſſes. For which reaſon we may ſafely conclude that what Cox hath offered in the Dedication of this Book is litterally true. But the Book is become now ſo very rare, that even ſome of the moſt induſtrious Searchers after the learned Remains of our Engliſh Writers have not been able to meet with it. The compiler of Athenæ Oxon. was very lucky in his Inquiries this way. And yet he could not find, or hear of, ſo much as one Copy of this Book, and upon that Account he hath ſaid nothing of it in his Diſcourſe about our Author [d]. This Faringdon continued Abbat 'till the Diſſolution, when [e] in the Month of Nov. A°. 1539. he was with two of his Monks, named Rugg and Onion, hang'd, drawn, and quartered at Reading, and was the laſt Abbat of this Monaſtery.

a Regiſtr. Sarum. *b* Ita è litteris cl. Tanneri, qui Regiſtrum, in Bibliotheca Joannis Mori nuper epiſcopi Elyenſis reconditum, in meam gratiam conſuluit. *c* Vide Encom. illuſtr. viror. in prima parte Appendicis ad Lelandi Coll. p. 118. *d* Athen. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 47, 49. *e* Stowe's Annals p. 576. Ed. fol.

Bark-ſhire.

XIII. ABBINGTON.

THIS Abbey [a] was founded about A. D. 675. by Heane Nephew to Ciſſa Viceroy of the Weſt Saxons, (tho' others ſay [b] Ciſſa himſelf was the firſt Founder;) but the Monks forſook it in King Ælfred's time for fear of the Danes. It was reſtored A. D. 955 by the Munificence of King Edred and King Edgar, and by the care of Ethelwold [c] the Abbat. This Monaſtery was of the Benedictine Order, was dedicated to the Bleſſed Virgin Mary, and was endowed at the Suppreſſion with 1876*l.* 10*s.* 9*d.* per an. according to the account in Dugdale, but with 2042*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.* ob. q. according to that in Speed. It is the firſt of theſe Accounts that agrees with Leland, who obſerves [d] that the Rents of the Abbey were almoſt 2000*l.* a Year.

This Abbey [e] was firſt begun at Bagley Wood, two Miles higher on the River. This is Leland's Remark, and the Publiſher of him takes [f] the Place to have been Chilſwell-Farm at the Weſt End of a great Field (commonly called Hinckſey-Field) on the North Side of Foxcomb Hill. But the Abbey not proſpering here, it was tranſlated hence to Sewkeſham, which afterwards loſt it's Name, and was called Abbington, *i. e.* Abbatiæ oppidum.

At St. Hellen's [g] Church in this Town was ſometime a Nunnery, where there was afterwards an Hoſpital of ſix Men and ſix Women. It is at this time a Pariſh Church, and there is the greateſt Reſort to it in the Town. But in old time [h] the chief Pariſh Church was St. Nicholas's by the Abbey, near which [i] was an Hoſpital of St. John Baptiſt for twelve Men, tho' in another Place [k] our great Antiquary tells us, that there were only ſix. This Hoſpital was afterwards annext to St. Nicholas, and the Inhabitants can give but little better account of it, than they can of St. John's Church which ſtood [l] by the Alms-Houſe, without the Abbey-Gate.

a Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. & Vol. VII. p. 63. Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 1. *b* Vide Lelandi Coll. T. III. p. 57. *c* Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. & Vol. VII. p. 63. *d* Itin. Vol. VII. p. 64. *e* Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. & Vol. VII. p. 63. Vide item ejuſd. Coll. Tom. III. p. 57. *f* In his Letter concerning ſome Antiquities between Windſor and Oxford, at the End of the Fifth Vol. of the Itin. § 29 *g* Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. & Vol. VII. p. 63. Vide quoque ejuſd. Coll. T. III. p. 57. *h* Lel. Itin. Vol. VII. p. 64. *i* Ibid. *k* Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. *l* Ibid.

In

In the Market Place of Abbington [a] was a right goodly Croſs of Stone with fair Degrees and Imagery, and there uſed to be great Rejoicings [b] at Abbington on the Feaſts of the Fraternity of the Holy Croſs. In former times moſt of [c] the Villages about Abbington had only Chapells of Eaſe, and Abbington Church was the Mother Church, and it was here that they buried.

At the Weſt End of the Area [d] wherein the Abbey Church of Abbington ſtood was a Charnell Chapell, to which were given the Profits of a Chapell at Bayworth by Bagley Wood. Which Chapell of Bayworth hath been down for many Years; but the Tithes ſtill belong to Abbington, and are paid to the Miniſter of St. Nicholas's. All the Lands [e] almoſt between Eynſham and Dorcheſter belong'd to the Abbey of Abbington.

In the Abbey Church were buried Ciſſa Father to King Ina; St. Edward King and Martyr, (who was brought up here, as ſome ſay, in his tender Age;) St. Vincent a Martyr [f]; Sidemanne [g] Biſhop of Crediton, alias Kirton, near Exeter, (and not at Crediton, as Godwin [h] will have it;) Robert de Oilly and Aldith his Wife, (who were interred in a fine Tomb on the North ſide of the High Altar;) beſides many of the Beſilles, and abundance of other Perſons of Note, particularly from the Neighbouring Country, upon account of it's being, (as I have obſerv'd) the Mother Church to all the Villages hereabouts. But there is nothing now remaining either of all theſe fine Monuments or of the Abbey it ſelf, ſave only the Gate-Houſe. However, that Poſterity may have ſome Idea of the Splendour and Magnificence of the Structure, I ſhall acquaint them from Mr. Leland [i], that it had a moſt ſtately Front at the Weſt End, with two Towers, beſides another in the middle; and there is no doubt but all its Offices, Cloyſters, Chapter-Houſe, Library, &c. were equally fine and magnificent, and that the whole Pile was not inferior to any other Abbey. From whence it is eaſy to imagine what a great Ornament the Preſervation of it would have been to this neat, pretty, and pleaſant Town. What remains farther ſhall be touch'd upon under the Head of each reſpective Abbat.

a Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 14. *b* Ibid. Vol. IX. p. 198. *c* Ibid. Vol. II. p. 13. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. Vol. VII. p. 64. *f* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 10. Vide quoque doctiſſimi Hickeſii Diſſertationem Epiſtolarem in Theſauro ſuo Septentrionali editam, p. 119. *g* Chron. Sax. p. 124. *h* De Præſ. pag. 454. *i* Itin. Vol. II. p. 13.

Abbats.

Abbats.

1. Heanus [a] was the firſt Abbat here, *viz.* A°. 675. He died in the time of King Athelard, and was ſucceeded by

2. Conanus [b], who is alſo called Cumanus.

3. Rethunus [c] occurrs Abbat next. A°. 814. he was according to Heylin [d], made Biſhop of Dorcheſter. Godwin alſo notes [e] that he was Biſhop of this Place, but omitts this Circumſtance of the time of his Advancement, tho' he tells us that he died Anno 851. which I look upon as a Miſtake. This is certain that he was ſucceeded in his Abbatſhip by

4. Cinathus [f], after whoſe Death, which fell out after the Year 831. the Monks forſook this Abbey, and it continued deſolate and ruinous 'till the Year 954, when it was reſtored by the means of St Dunſtan, and

5. Ethelwold [g] was appointed Abbat in that Year. He was a great Benefactor to this Monaſtery, which [h] when given to him was but very ſmall, and wanted many conveniencies; for which reaſon he clearly renew'd [i] and augmented it, at the ſame time digging and cauſing a Gut to come out of the Iſis by force to ſerve and purge the Offices of the Abbey. And it was at this time that the Workmen found divers ſtrange Things and Tombs, and amongſt [k] them a Croſs with an Inſcription. He built the Abbey Church, and dedicated it to the bleſſed Virgin, and gave great Ornaments to it; but [l] the Church and other Buildings that he erected were afterwards taken down and new made by Norman Abbats in the firſt Norman Kings Times. He was conſecrated [m] Biſhop of Wincheſter Anno 963. and was the greateſt Founder of Abbeys in that Age. He died the firſt of Auguſt A°. 984. He was ſucceeded in his Abbatſhip A°. 963. by

6. Osgarus, as we learn from the old Hiſtory of this Monaſtery printed in Anglia Sacra [n], tho' Godwin tells [o] us that Alfſtanus was Abbat of Abbington much about this time, that he was made Biſhop of Sherburne A°. 970. and dying A°. 981. was buried at Abbington. But I am rather inclined to follow the old Hiſtory. Oſgarus [p] was a Man eminent for his exemplary Piety and great Wiſdom. He took more than ordinary Care of the Abbey and performed conſiderable Things for it. It was in his time that Sidemanne Biſhop of

a Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 98. *b* Ibid. *c* Ibid. *d* In his Help to Hiſtory. *e* De Præſ. p. 337. *f* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 164. ubi tamen male 931, pro 831, legitur. *g* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 104. *h* Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 249. è Guil. Malmſb. *i* Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. Vide item ejuſd. Coll. T. I. p. 8, 9. &. T. II. p. 253. *k* Leland's Itin. Vol. VII. p. 64. *l* Ibid. Vol. II. p. 13. *m* Godwin de Præſ. p. 265. *n* Vol. I. p. 166. *o* De Præſ. p. 387. *p* Lelandi Coll. Tom. I. p. 155. & T. II. p. 253.

Credi-

Crediton died in the Synod at Kyntlingtune [a] (which Dr. Gibſon takes [b] to be Kyrtlington in Oxford-ſhire) A°. 977, and was here buried, as I have obſerved before. Oſgarus died about the ſame Year as his Predeceſſor the Biſhop of Wincheſter did, *viz.* Anno 984. and was ſucceeded by

7. Edwinus [c], who was admitted A°. 985. He died A°. 990. (the Saxon Chronicle ſays [d] A°. 989.) and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

8. Wulgarus [e], who died A°. 1017. (the Saxon Chron. ſays [f] Anno 1016.) and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

9. Adelwinus [g], tho' the Saxon Chronicle [h] tells us that Wulgarus was ſucceeded A°. 1016. by Æthelſigus, who died A°. 1018 [i]. and that Adelwinus, called there Æthelwinus, was elected and took place ſoon after his Death. This Adelwinus died A°. 1030. and was ſucceeded by

10. Siward [k], a Monk of Glaſtonbury. He acted for ſome time as Archbiſhop of Canterbury, the Adminiſtration of the Affairs thereof being committed to him by Eadſinus [l] the Archbiſhop. Godwin obſerves [m] that A°. 1058. he was made Biſhop of Rocheſter; and Will. of Malmſbury notes [n] that he was Biſhop of this See when the Normans came into England, and that he died ſoon after. Godwin fixes his Death at the Year 1075. But both theſe accounts muſt be wrong if the Calculation be right in the Hiſtory of the Monaſtery of Abbington, which places his Death in the Year 1044, and takes no notice of his being Biſhop of Rocheſter. To prevent Perplexity and Confuſion I ſhall follow this account, (eſpecially ſince I find that it is warranted by the Saxon Chronicle) and ſhall obſerve from this Hiſtory that he was ſucceeded in the ſaid Year 1044. by

11. Ethelstan [o], who died A°. 1048. (the Saxon Chronicle [p] ſays A°. 1046.) and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

12. Sperafoc [q] Monk of St. Edmundſbury. A°. 1050 [r], (the Saxon Chron. ſays [ſ] A°. 1048.) he was nominated Biſhop of London, but was refuſed Conſecration by Robert Archbiſhop of Canterbury. He was eminent for engraving and painting. Upon his being nominated Biſhop he was ſucceeded in the Abbatſhip by

13. Rodolphus [t], a Norwegian Biſhop, who was related

a Chron. Sax. p. 124. *b* In Explicatione nominum locorum, ad calcem Chron. Sax. voc. Kyꝛtlingtun. *c* Angl. Sacr. Vol. p. 166. *d* Pag. 126. *e* Angl. Sacr. & Chron. Sax. loc. citatis. *f* Pag. 150. *g* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 167. *h* Pag. 150. *i* Ibid. p. 151. *k* Angl. Sacr. p. 167. *l* Godwin de Præſ. p. 78. & Angl. Sacr. ibid. Vide item Chron. Sax. pag. 157. *m* Ibid. p. 569. *n* De Geſtis Pontif. Angl. p. 233. *o* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 167. *p* Pag. 158. *q* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 167. *r* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 157. & Godwin de Præſ. p. 231. *ſ* Pag. 161. *t* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 167.

to

to King Edward[a]. He died A°. 1052, and was ſucceeded by

14. Ordricus[b], who died A°. 1065. and was ſucceeded by

15. Ealdredus[c], who was impriſoned A°. 1071. in Wallingford Caſtle by the Conqueror, and a little after committed to the Cuſtody of Walchelin Biſhop of Wincheſter, and being depoſed was ſucceeded in the ſaid Year 1071. by

16. Athelelmus[d], who died A°. 1084. and was ſucceeded by

17. Rainald[e], or, as he is called elſewhere[f], Reginald. He died A°. 1097, after which King Will. Rufus held the Abbey in his own Hands 'till the time of his Death, when, A°. *viz.* 1100,

18. Faricius[g] or Farecius[h] a Stranger and Phyſician[i], and a very grave, wiſe and learned Man[k], was elected Abbat. This Abbat did very great and eminent Service for this Place. He renewed[l] the old Church that ſtood then more northerly, where afterwards the Orchard was, and made the Eaſt Part and Tranſept of a new one, adorning it with ſmall Marble Pillars. He died[m] 7. Cal. Mar. A°. 1117, and was ſucceeded by

19. Vincent[n], a Monk of Jumieges in Normandy. He was a Man of great Reputation for his Piety, Charity, and Wiſdom. And it was he, or one of his immediate Succeſſors, that turned the Courſe of the River Iſis for convenience of the Abbey. We have already noted that Ethelwold had cut a Gut out of it; but this being not ſufficient, it occaſioned this farther Project, concerning which Leland hath left[o] us this Remark: "Anon after [that is, after Faricius] cam an "Abbate, and ſeynge the Howſe not ſufficiently ſerved with "Water, deviſed to turne the Streme of Iſis, and at the laſt "brought it on to the very Abbay Syde, and partely thrwghe it. "The chefe Streme of Iſis rane afore betwixt Anderſey Iſle "and Culneham, even where now the Southe End is of "Culneham. The other Arme that brekethe out of Iſis aboute "a Quarter of a Mile above Culneham, and then cummithe "downe thoroughe Culneham Bridge ſelfe, is now the leſſe "Peace of the hole River. In great Flods and Brakkes of "Water Waulls Culneham Water goith partely to the old "Botom of Iſis, and then ther be 3. Stremes." Vincent died 4. Cal. April A°. 1130. and was ſucceeded by

a Chron. Sax. p. 161. *b* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 167, 168. *c* Ibid. p. 168. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. *f* In Dr. Hickes's Theſaurus. *g* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 168. *h* Godwin de Præſ. p. 96. *i* Leland's Itin. Vol. VII. p. 63. *k* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 303. & T. II. p. 253. *l* Leland's Itin. Vol. VII. p. 63. *m* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 168. Chron. Sax. p. 220. *n* Angl. Sacr. loc. cit. *o* Itin. Vol. VII. p. 63.

20. INGULF [a] Prior of Wincheſter, who died 13. Cal. Oct. A°. 4. Hen. 2. and was ſucceeded by

21. WALKELIN [b], a Monk of Eveſham, who died A°. 1164. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

22. GODFRY [c], who held this Abbey in Commendam with the Biſhoprick of St. Aſaph nine Years and an half. Godwin cals [d] him Geffry, and informs us that he is the ſame with him that wrote the Hiſtory, called Geffry of Monmouth's Chronicle. A°. 1175. he was removed, and was ſucceeded in his Abbatſhip by

23. ROGER [e] Prior of Bermondſey, who was elected A°. 1176. He continued here alſo nine Years and an half, and dying A°. 1185. the Cuſtody of the Abbey was given for ſome time to Thomas de Huſſelborn [f], and at length

24. ALFRED [g], Prior of Rocheſter, was nominated Abbat by King Henry II. He died A°. 1189, and was ſucceeded by

25. HUGH [h], who died A°. 1221. and was ſucceeded by

26. ROBERT DE HENRETH [i], who died A°. 1234, and was ſucceeded by

27. LUKE [k], who died A°. 1241. and was ſucceeded by

28. JOHN DE BLOSMEVIL [l], who the next Year after his Election, *viz.* A°. 26. H. 3. was appointed one of the Juſtices Itinerant. After whom

29. WILL. DE NEWBIRI [m] occurrs Abbat A°. 1255. He reſigned [n] A°. 1260, and thereupon

30. HENRY DE FRYLEFORD [o] was inſtalled in his Place. He died A°. 1262. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

31. RICHARD DE HENRED [p], who died A°. [q] 1289. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

32. NICHOLAS DE COLEHAM, who built St. Nicholas's Church without the Weſt Gate of the Abbey [r]. He died A°. 1307 [ſ]. and was ſucceeded by

33. RICHARD DE CLYVE EPISCOPI [t] Bach. of Divinity, and Monk of Worceſter. He was depoſed A°. 1315. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

34. JOHN DE SUTTON [u], who died A°. 1322. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

35. JOHN DE CANNYNGES [w], who died A°. 1328. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

a Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 169. *b* Ibid. p. 169, & 301. *c* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 169. *d* De Præſ. p. 654. *e* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 169. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. *i* Pat. 18. H. 3. *k* Jul. C. 7. *l* Pat. 25. H. 3. *m* Pat. 39. H. 3. *n* Jul. C. 7. *o* Pat. 43. H. 3. Jul. C. 7. *p* Pat. 46. H. 3. *q* Pat. 17. E. 1. *r* Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. *ſ* Annales Wigor. apud Ang. Sacr. T. I. p. 529. *t* Ibid. & Jul. C. 7. *u* Reg. Sarum. *w* Pat, 15. E. 2.

36. Robert de Garfor [a], who died A°. 1331. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

37. Will. de Comenore [b], who died A°. 1333. and was ſucceeded by

38. Roger de Thame [c], who died A°. 1361. and thereupon

39. Peter de Hanney [d] was choſen Abbat. I meet with him as low as the Year 1396. after which time one

40. Vincent [e] occurrs; but he continued only a ſhort time. For A°. 1401. I find

41. Richard de Saleord [f] to have been Abbat of this Place. He died A°. 1415. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

42. John Dorset [g], who continued, I ſuppoſe, to the Year 1421. when

43. Richard Boxore [h] was elected Abbat. He died A°. 1426. and was ſucceeded by

44. Tho. Salford [i], who reſigned A°. 1428. and was ſucceeded by

45. Ralf Hamme [k], who was elected A°. 1429. He reſigned A°. 1435. and was ſucceeded by

46. Will. Ashenden [l]. He [m] and his Succeſſor John Sante, with his two immediate Predeceſſors Hamme and Salford built the Tower in the middle of the Church, all the Body of the Church, and the Towers at the Weſt End of it. And it was he withall and Sante [n] that built the intire Weſt Part of the Church. Having lived to a great Age he reſigned A°. 1468. and was ſucceeded by the ſaid

47. John Sante [o], who was a Doctor [p] in Divinity and Embaſſador at Rome in the time of King Edw. IV. and King Hen. VII. He died A°. 1495. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

48. Tho. Rowland [q], who died A°. 1503. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

49. Alexander Shottisbrook [r]. If we follow Godwin Miles Salley ſhould be placed ſomewhere hereabouts in this Liſt. For he tells [ſ] us, that he was firſt Abbat of Abbington, then Abbat of Eynſham, and made Biſhop of Landaffe A°. 1504. But Leland obſerves [t], that he was only Almoner of Abbington, and therefore I think he is very juſtly to be left out in this Catalogue. As for Shottiſbrook he died A°. 1508. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

a Reg. Sarum: *b* Pat. 6. E. 3. *c* Reg. Sar. *d* Pat. 35. E. 3. *e* Mon. Angl. Vol. II. p. 7. *f* Reg. Sar. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Reg. Sar. *l* Ibid. *m* Leland's Itin. Vol. II. pag. 13. *n* Ibid. & Vol. VII. pag. 64. *o* Reg. Sarum. *p* Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 13. *q* Reg. Sarum. *r* Ibid. *ſ* De Præſ. p. 640. *t* Coll. Tom. I. p. 348.

50. John

50. John Coventry. I have not yet learned how long he governed; but in the Year 1530. I find one

51. Thomas Penthecost alias Rowland to be Abbat. He ſubſcrib'd for the King's Supremacy, and at the Diſſolution of the Religious Houſes he and his Monks reſigned the Abbey to the King, as appears by the Inſtrument of Surrender dated 9. Feb. A°. 29. H. 8. Tho' Henry Stephens in his Apology for Herodotus [a] and ſome other Calviniſtical Writers are pleaſed to accuſe this Abbat of great Immoralities, and particularly to allege againſt him that beſides his keeping three Whores, he had two Children by his own Siſter; yet this heavy Charge (which is not to be thought upon without Horrour) is purely the Effect of Malice, and there is not the leaſt Credit to be given to it. His Innocence appeared ſo very plain to the King, that he ſettled upon him not only a Penſion of two Hundred Pounds per annum, but gave him likewiſe the whole Capital Manſion of Comnor, Comnor Park, and other Lands for the Term of his Life; as will fully appear from the Letters Patents themſelves which I ſhall here ſubjoyn, as they were tranſcrib'd for my uſe by the ſame worthy and learned Perſon that tranſcrib'd thoſe that I have before publiſhed in the Caſe of the Surrender of Battell Abbey.

Rex omnibus ad quos &c. ſalutem. Cum nuper Monaſterium de Abyndon in Com̄. noſtro Berk̄. jam diſſolvatur, unde quidam Thomas Rowland tempore diſſolutionis illius & diu antea Abbas inde fuit; Nos volentes rationabilem annualem penſionem, ſive promotionem condignam eidem Thomæ ad victum & exhibitionem ſuam melius ſuſtinend. provideri: Sciatis igitur, quod nos in conſideratione præmiſſorum, de gratia noſtra ſpeciali, ac ex certa ſcientia & mero motu noſtris, per adviſamentum & conſenſum Cancellarii & Conſilii Curiæ Augmentationum revencionum Coronæ noſtræ, dedimus & conceſſimus, ac per præſentes damus & concedimus præfato Thomæ quandam annuitatem ſive annualem penſionem ducentarum librarum ſterlingorum, Habend̄. gaudend̄. & annuatim percipiend̄. eaſdem ducentas libras præfato Thomæ [&] aſſignatis ſuis, à tempore diſſolutionis ejuſdem nuper Monaſterii ad terminum & pro termino vitæ ipſius Thomæ, vel quouſque idem Thomas ad unum vel plura beneficia eccleſiaſtica, ſive aliam promotionem condignam clari annui valoris ducentarum librarum aut ultra per nos promotus fuerit, tam per manus Theſaurarii reventionum Augmentationum Coronæ noſtræ pro tempore exiſtentis, de theſauro noſtro in manibus ſuis de reventionibus prædictis remanere contingente, quam per manus Receptorum exituum & reventionum

[a] Pag. 183.

dicti nuper Monaſterii pro tempore exiſtentium, de eiſdem exitibus & reventionibus, ad feſta Annunciationis B. Mariæ Virginis & S. Michaëlis Archangeli, per æquales portiones ſolvend̄. Eo quod expreſſa mentio &c. In cujus rei &c. Teſte Ricardo Ryche Milite apud Weſtm. ultimo die Februarii anno regni noſtri viceſimo nono. Per Cancellarium & Conſilium Curiæ Augmentationum revencionum Coronæ Regiæ virtute warranti Regii. Ex libro de irrotulamento Penſionum notato A, in officio Curiæ Augment. fol 7.

Rex omnibus ad quos &c. ſalutem. Cum nuper Monaſterium de Abendon in Com̄. noſtro Berk. jam diſſolvatur, unde quidam Thomas Penthecoſt alias dictus Rowland tempore diſſolutionis illius & diu antea Abbas ibidem fuit; Nos volentes rationabilem annualem penſionem ſive promotionem condignam eidem Thomæ ad victum, exhibitionem, & ſuſtentationem ſuam melius ſuſtinendam provideri: Sciatis igitur, quod nos in conſideratione præmiſſorum, ac in plenam ſatisfactionem totius penſionis dicti Thomæ, ultra ducentas libras annuatim ea de cauſa per quaſdam alias literas noſtras patentes gerentes datam apud Weſtm. ultimo die Februarii anno regni noſtri viceſimo nono, per nos eidem Thomæ per nomen Thomæ Rowland datas & conceſſas, dedimus & conceſſimus, ac per præſentes damus & concedimus eidem Thomæ totam Capitalem Manſionem noſtram de Comnor, una cum omnibus domibus, ſtabulis, orreis, columbariis, & aliis ædificiis eidem adjacentibus & pertinentibus, ac unum clauſum terræ noſtrum vocatum Comnor Parke, and other lands, Habend̄. for the Term of his Life. Provided that if the King do promote him to one or more eccleſiaſtical benefices, or other condign promotion of the clear yearly value of two hundred twenty and three pounds, then theſe preſent Letters Patents to be void. In cujus rei &c. Teſte Ricardo Ryche Milite apud Weſtm̄. ſexto die Marcii anno regni noſtri viceſimo nono. Per Cancellarium & Conſilium Curiæ Augment. reventionum Coronæ Regiæ virtute warranti Regii. Ex eod. Libro fol. 13. in dorſo.

Now as it cannot be ſuppoſed that the King would have made ſuch large Grants, had this Abbat been ſo exceſſively and abominably wicked, as theſe Writers aſſert he was; ſo to ſhew that the Monks were equally innocent, I ſhall here annex the ſeveral Penſions that were aſſigned to the ſaid Monks, as I have taken them from the Authentick Inſtruments:

Gabriel Clement }	7*l.* 00 00	Johannes Criſtall	08	00	00
Robert Bery }		Johannes Marſhall	05	06	08
Will. Perche	06 00 00	Tho. Harryngton	06	00	00

Rd. Borali

Rd. Borall	07	00	00	Georgius Bekery	07	00	00
Will. Buckland	08	00	00	Johannes Ruſſell	06	13	04
Johannes Cornyſhe	07	00	00	Richd. Pamphilion	20	00	00
Johannes Eton	07	00	00	Thomas Rowland	05	06	08
Henr. Kyngeſton	05	06	08	Thomas Freman	08	00	00
Johan. Tewkeſbury	07	00	00	Rd. Eveſham	22	00	00
Tho. Shaftyſbroke	05	06	08	Egidius Sawley	05	06	08
Thomas Radley	05	06	08	Nich. Redyng	06	13	04
Johannes Mylton	05	06	08	Johannes Clyffe	08	00	00

Theſe Monks, which are 24. in Number, had their Penſions aſſigned them per litt. Patentes ſub ſigillo curiæ Augm. datas 23. Febr. A°. 29. H. 8. irrotulatas in libro penſionum notato A. *viz.* fol. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. And that both theſe, as well as thoſe abovementioned of the Monks of Battell, were large Penſions, and not ſmall ones, I think will be evident enough to ſuch as ſhall compare the Prizes of Things now with what they were formerly; in order to which I think fit to obſerve, that in peruſing the Farmer of Ravenſton's Accounts for the Impropriation and Vicaridge of Ravenſton granted with that Monaſtery to Cardinal Wolſey, I find that the Farmer by way of Diſcount to our College of Chriſt-Church (then called Cardinal College) to which the ſaid Monaſtery was then given, reckons but 1*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* for the Vicar's Diet for the whole Year. So that five pounds per an. then (which was the loweſt of the Penſions here mentioned, and there was no one ſo low in the Abbey of Battell except Ladd's) would maintain any one in great Honour and Credit, and may therefore be very juſtly looked upon as a very good Argument, that both theſe Places were, by no means guilty of thoſe black Crimes of which they are accuſed by their unreaſonable Adverſaries. Had the Penſions been aſſigned to Perſons altogether different from thoſe that ſubſcribed the Surrender, there would have been ſome Grounds for the Accuſations, tho' truly good Men would not even from ſuch Grounds have been willing to believe them guilty. But now that there were really no ſuch Grounds, will (as I take it) be undenyably clear from the Names of the Subſcribers, which I ſhall annex in the ſame order as I find them written in the Margin of the Inſtrument of Surrender, which excepting Will. Aſhendon, and abating for the different way of writing ſome of them, (which may be eaſily accounted for) are the ſame with thoſe to whom the Penſions were granted.

Per me Thomam Rowland abbatem de Abendon.
Per me Richardum Evyſham Priorem.
Per me Johannem Clyff.

Per

Per me Johannem Cornyſh.
Per me Johannem Cryſtall.
Per me Robertum Bury.
Per me Johannem Eton.
Per me Willhelmum Aſhendon.
Concedo & ego Richardus Birrall.
Per me Nicholaum Reddyng.
Per me Johannem Tewkyſbery.
Per me Georgium Bechori.
Per me Richardum Pamphilion.
Per me Thomam Rolhande.
Per me Egidium Salley.
Superioribus & ipſe conſencio affectibus & voluntatibus Thomas Schaftyſbrok.
Per me Henricum Kinſton.
Per me Johannem Mylton.
Per me Thomam Radlye.
Per me Will. Perche.
Per me Thomam Haddynton.
Per me Johannem Marchall.
Per me Gabrielem Clement.
Per me Will. Buckland.
Per me Thomam Fremannum.
Per me Johannem Ruſſell.

r Ex Inſtrumento Autographo munito Sigillo conventuali Abendoniæ in Archiv. curiæ Augment. in pixide E.

XIV. WALTHAM.

Eſſex.

EARL Harold [a] built and endowed a Monaſtery here A. D. 1062. for a Dean and eleven Secular Canons, who were changed into Regulars and their Number increaſed to 24. by King Henry II. A. D. 1177. It was dedicated to the Holy Croſs and St. Laurence, and valued 26. Hen. VIII. at 900*l* 4*s*. 3*d*. per an. Dugd. 1079*l*. 12*s*. 1*d*. Speed. This Harold afterwards uſurping the Kingdom, was ſlain by the Conqueror William Duke of Normandy; after which his Mother Githa [b], and two Religious Men of this Abbey, called Oſegod and Ailric, procured

a Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 100. Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 60. *b* Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 642.

of the Conqueror Harold's Corps, with thoſe of his two Brethren Girth and Leofwin, who had been kill'd at the ſame time, and having got them they conveyed them all to this Church, and interring them in a ſolemn manner they took care to have this Inſcription fix'd upon King Harold's Tomb [a]:

Heu! cadis hoſte fero, rex, à duce rege futuro
Par paris in gladio, milite & valido.
Firmini Juſti lux eſt tibi, luce Calixti;
Pronior hinc ſuperas, hinc ſuperatus eras.
Ergo tibi requiem depoſcat utrumque perennem:
Sicque precetur eum, quod colit omne Deum.

He was interred in the Place where was afterwards, as Fuller acquaints us [b], the Leaden Fountain in the Earl of Carliſle's Garden, which was then probably the End of the Choir, or rather ſome Eaſtern Chapell beyond it. This Garden lately belonged to one Jones, and I was extremely delighted when I took a view of it, upon account of it's being ſacred Ground; tho' I ſhould have been much better pleaſed, if I could have been ſo happy as to have ſeen the Building it ſelf, with the Tomb of King Harold. For notwithſtanding he was only an Uſurper, yet he had many Virtues; and ſince his Name is ſo famous in our Engliſh Hiſtory (particularly upon account of his engaging with Duke William, at which time he ſhewed a moſt undaunted Courage) and ſince our Religious Anceſtors were pleaſed to ſhew ſo much Reſpect to him after his Deceaſe, and to bury him in ſo honourable a manner, and to let his Aſhes reſt ſo many Years without diſturbing them, I could with much ſatisfaction have viewed his Monument, and, without any the leaſt Forfeiture of Loyal Principles, have applauded his valour, and at the ſame time made ſuch ſuitable Reflexions as are naturally the Conſequences of ſeeing ſuch famous Remains of Antiquity. As to the Form of his Tomb, we underſtand from good Evidence that it was of plain, but of rich grey Marble, that there was a ſort of Croſs Flory upon the ſame, and that it was ſupported with Pillarets. For ſome time after King Harold's Death this Abbey ſuffered much; but by the Munificence of the ſucceeding Kings it recovered it ſelf and flouriſhed again: and among other Privileges granted to them, they were exempt from Epiſcopal Juriſdiction, being immediately under that of the Pope. Beſides King Harold here were buried [c] Hugh Nevill Prothoforeſter of England, who died Anno 1222; John his Son,

a Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 643. *b* Pag. 7. of his Hiſtory of Waltham Abbey, printed at the End of his Church Hiſtory. *c* Weever p. 644.

and

and Heir as well of his Offices as his Revenues, who died in July 1245; Robert Paſſelew Archdeacon of Lewes and Favourite to King Henry III. with a great Number of other Perſons of the beſt Quality and higheſt Dignity.

The Abbey Church [a] (which was firſt built by Harold and afterwards reedified by Henry II.) was a Gothick Building, rather large than neat, firm than fair. The great Pillars now remaining are wreathed with Indentings, and thoſe Vacuities were formerly, as it is confidently reported by ſome, fill'd up with Braſs, which added much to the Beauty of the Building. The Steeple ſtood in the middle of the Church; but being pulled down, the foundations of it were blown up by underminers, and the whole Choir part, the Croſs Iſles, and the Eaſt Chapell of the Church were demoliſhed, and ſo nothing of it was left ſtanding, ſave the Weſt End of the Body of it (with the Side Iſles) which is about 30. Yards long, and 16. Yards broad, and is ſince the Diſſolution become the Parochial Church, and is adorned by the Pariſhioners at their own Coſt [b] with a Tower Steeple, which is built at the Weſt End, and is 86. Feet in height from the Foundation to the Battlements.

Tho' Fuller hath publiſhed the Hiſtory of this Abbey, yet he hath neglected to give an Account of it's Abbats; which as I look upon as a very great Omiſſion, ſo I admire the more at it, becauſe I had an opportunity of extracting excellent Materials about them from the Leiger Book of this Abbey, in the Cuſtody of the Right Honourable the Earl of Carliſle, written by Robert Fuller the laſt Abbat. Had he inlarged his Hiſtory by inſerting a Chapter upon this Subject, he would have deſerved much better of thoſe Readers that have the Curioſity of peruſing what he hath done about this Place, and he would have ſaved me ſome Pains, which I muſt now be obliged to undergo, in order to ſupply this Defect of his Hiſtory. I muſt confeſs that I have not as yet had the Peruſal of the ſaid Leiger Book; and yet the Evidences I have met with have furniſhed me ſo well, that I have good reaſon to think that, upon a nice and critical Examination, there will not be found many conſiderable Miſtakes in the following Liſt.

Abbats.

Guido or Wido Ruffus the laſt Dean reſigning A°. 1177. and the firſt Foundation being deſtroyed after it had continued 115. Years, King Henry II. appointed

a Fuller, loc. cit. p. 6. Newcourt's Repert. Vol. II. p. 629. *b* Ibid. ex Fuller.

1. WALTER

1. WALTER DE GAUNT [a] the firſt Abbat there, whom the Pope indulged A°. 1191. with the Uſe of the Pontificals and Exemption from Epiſcopal Juriſdiction. He was conſtituted Abbat on the Vigil of the Pentecoſt A°. 1177, and died on the Aſcenſion Eve A°. 1201. after whom

2. RICHARD [b] occurrs Abbat A°. 1203. He was ſucceeded Anno 1214. by

3. NICHOLAS [c]; ſoon after which, *viz.* Anno 1219.

4. RICHARD [d] became Abbat. He died A°. 1229. On the 22. day of March of which Year the Convent having Liberty of electing their Abbat, they thereupon choſe

5. HENRY [e] their Prior, who died Anno 1248. and was ſucceeded by

6. SIMON DE SEHAM [f], who died Anno 1263. and was ſucceeded by

7. ADAM DE WITZ [g], who died Anno 1269. and was ſucceeded by

8. RICHARD DE HAREWAS alias HERGHAS [h], who died A°. 1274. and was ſucceeded by

9. REGINALD DE MAIDENHETH [i]. I do not find when he died. But Anno 1288.

10. HUGH [k] was made Abbat, and continuing not above a Year was ſucceeded Anno 1289. by

11. ROBERT DE ELINTON, who died Anno 1301. and was ſucceeded by

12. JOHN DE BADBURGHAM [l], who died A°. 1307. and was ſucceeded the next Year by

13. RICHARD DE HERTFORD [m], who died at Canterbury in Nov. A°. 1344. and was ſucceeded by

14. THO. DE WOLMERSTY [n], who was elected 2. Aug. An. 1345. He died before 6. Sept. A°. 1371. whereupon the King granting his Licence to this Convent to elect, they choſe

15. NICHOLAS MORRIS [o], who died A°. 1389. The next I meet with is

16. WILL. NEEL [p], who occurrs Abbat A°. 1390. After whom in the Year 1397. I find one

17. MICHAEL Abbat, who died within half an Year, and Anno 1400. one

18. WILL. HARLESTON [q] occurrs Abbat, who was ſucceeded A°. 1420. by

a Hoveden p. 56. Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 209. Mon. Angl. Vol. II. p. 11. *b* Tib. C. 9. *c* Claud. A. 8. *d* Matt. Paris de vitis 23. abbatum S. Albani, p. 130. *e* Pat. 15. H. 3. *f* Ibid. 32. H. 3. *g* Ibid. 48. H. 3. *h* Ibid. 54. H. 3. *i* Pat. 3. E. 1. *k* Reg. Waltham. *l* Pat. 30. E. 1. *m* Pat. 1. E. 2. *n* Pat. 19. E. 3. *o* Ibid. 45. E. 3. *p* Ibid. 14. R. 2. *q* Pat. 1. H. 4.

19. WILL. HERTFORD [a], after whom I meet with another

20. WILLIAM [b], who occurrs An. 1435, 1439, and 1444. after whom I meet with one

21. JOHN, who occurs [c] Abbat A°. 1460. I take him to be the ſame that is elſewhere [d] called John Lucas. This John Lucas died A°. 1475. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

22. THO. EDWARDS [e], who being depoſed A°. 1488. for Dilapidation, as it ſeems, was ſucceeded by

23. GERVASE ROSE [f], who continued 'till after the Year 1497. and was ſucceeded by

24. ALAN REED [g], who occurrs A°. 1500. I do not know when he died. Nor am I certain when

25. JOHN SHARNBROKE [h], who is the next that I meet with, was choſen, unleſs it was in the Year 1507. This Sharnbroke was ſucceeded by

26. JOHN MALYN [i], who died A°. 1526. and was ſucceeded by

27. ROBERT FULLER, who with ſeventeen of his Monks ſurrendered the Abbey to King Henry VIII. at the Diſſolution. During the time of his being Abbat he wrote the Leiger Book or Hiſtory of the Abbey, above mentioned. He died A°. 1543.

Shrop-ſhire.

XV. SHREWSBURY.

IN the Year [k] 1083. Roger de Montgomery, Earl of Arundel and Shrewſbury, built here a Benedictine Abbey to the Honour of St. Peter and St. Paul. It was valued 26. Hen. 8. at 132*l*. 4*s*. 10*d*. Dugdale. 615*l*. 4*s*. 3*d*. ob. Speed.

The abovefaid Roger ſometime [l] before his Death cauſing himſelf to be ſhorn a Monk ended his Life in this Convent with devout Prayers 6. Cal. Aug. 1094, and was honourably buried in the Church of this Monaſtery. About four Years after which Hugh, his youngeſt Son, who ſucceeded in the Earldom, being ſlain A°. 1098, was buried in the Cloyſters here with great Lamentation.

a Pat. 8. Hen. 5. *b* Reg. Lond. Vidend. etiam libri MSS. Norvic. in quibus inſtitutiones habentur. Sed de his libris nihil habeo exploratum niſi quod à cl. Tannero acceperim. *c* In iiſd. libris ſive Regiſtris Norvicenſib. *d* Reg. Lond. *e* Ibid. *f* Collect. Hen. Wharton. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 188. *l* Dugdale's Baronage Vol. I. p. 27.

Soon

Soon after [a] the Foundation great Intereſt was made to tranſlate the Reliques of St. Winifrid hither, which was at length obtained.

There is nothing now remaining of the Abbey Church, but the Weſt Part from the Croſs Iſle to the Weſt Tower. The Choir, Cloyſters, Chapter-Houſe &c. are intirely deſtroyed, as is the Stone Roof of the middle Iſle of that which is now ſtanding, which probably was for ſometime after the Diſſolution ſtript of it's Lead, and this might occaſion it's falling in. The Arches on the two Side Iſles ſtill remain, and between the Columns is a Wall run up, out of which Eaſt Windows have been lately made. It ſeems to have been thus patch'd up and made Parochial in Queen Elizabeth's time. The great broad Tower at the Weſt End is ſtill ſtanding, and in it are ſix large Bells. There is alſo in the Church a Wooden Statue, which they ſay belonged to the Founder's Tomb.

Abbats.

1. Soon after the Foundation FULCHEREDUS [b] was appointed the firſt Abbat by the Founder. He died A°. 1113. and the next Abbat I meet with is

2. GODEFRID [c], who died A°. 1127. and was ſucceeded by

3. HERBERT [d]. When he died I find not. The next that occurrs is

4. ROBERT [e], who died A°. 1167. and was ſucceeded by

5. ADAM [f], who being depoſed Anno 1175.

6. RALF [g] was elected in his ſtead. After whom A°. 1218.

7. WALTER [h] occurrs Abbat. Upon whoſe Death or Reſignation

8. HENRY [i] was appointed Abbat A°. 1223. as was

9. ADAM [k] A°. 1244. who governed about ſeven Years, and was ſucceeded A°. 1251. by

10. HENRY [l] Monk of Eveſham, who ſurrendered A°. 1258. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

11. THOMAS [m], who died A°. 1266. and was ſucceeded by

12. WILL. DE UPTON [n], who ſurceaſed An. 1271. and was ſucceeded by

13. LUCAS DE WENLOCK [o], who reſigned A°. 1278. and was ſucceeded by

14. JOHN DE DRAYTON [p], who died A°. 1291. and was ſucceeded by

a Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 110. *b* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 379. *c* Matt. Weſtm. Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 110. *d* Leland ibid. p. 109. *e* Cleop. A. 7. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid. *h* Fauſt. B. 1. *i* Pat. 7. H. 3. *k* Pat. 28. H. 3. *l* Pat. 35. H. 3. *m* Pat. 43. H. 3. *n* Pat. 50. H. 3. *o* Pat. 56. H. 3. *p* Pat. 7. E. 1.

15. Will. de Mockeleg [a], who continued Abbat fourty Years, and upon his Death was ſucceeded by

16. Adam de Clebury [b], who died A°. 1354. and was ſucceeded by

17. Henry de Alston [c], who died A°. 1360. and was ſucceeded by

18. Nicholas Stevenes [d]. I know not when he died, or how long he governed. But his Succeſſor

19. Thomas [e] being falſly accuſed of Felony Anno 1414. and at length acquitted, governed this Monaſtery about ten Years after, and dying about the Year 1425. was ſucceeded by

20. John Hampton [f], who died A°. 1433. and was ſucceeded by

21. Thomas Ludelow [g]. I do not find when he died; but it is probable that he was ſucceeded by

22. Richard Lye, who was a very conſiderable Benefactor to this Monaſtery. He governed a great many Years, and dying A°. 1512. was buried in the Church of Little St. Bartholomew's in Smithfield with this Epitaph [h]:

> *Hîc jacet Dominus Richardus Lye, quondam Abbas Salopiæ, qui ſua induſtria, ſumptibus magnis, & ſuis laboribus (Deo ſuadente) recuperavit libertates ſuæ Eccleſiæ Salopiæ prædict. & poſtea obiit [i] die Martii, tempore Parliamenti, Anno Domini* 1512. *Cujus &c.*

After this Lye, I find

23. Richard Marshall Abbat, who is mentioned in the Subſidy Book to have a Penſion paid him A°. 32. Hen. VIII. of 10. pounds per an. He is here ſtyled quondam Abbat of this Monaſtery. Dr. Tanner ſuppoſes he reſigned. The next that I meet with is

24. Tho. Butler, who was the laſt Abbat. At the Diſſolution Anno 1539. he ſurrendered up his Houſe to the King's Uſe, and had [k] a Penſion aſſign'd him of 80*l.* per an.

a Pat. 19. E. 1. *b* Pat. 7. Ed. 3. *c* Pat. 29. Ed. 3. *d* Pat. 35. Ed. 3. *e* Pat. 3. H. 5. *f* Ibid. *g* Pat. 11. H. 6. *h* Stowe's Survey of London Ed. fol. p. 417. *i* Sic. *k* Cur. Augment.

XVI. CIREN-

XVI. CIRENCESTER.

Glouceſter-ſhire.

KING Henry [a] I. Founded here an Abbey of Black Canons Anno 1117. and dedicated it to St. Mary and St. James. It was valued at the Suppreſſion at 1051*l.* 7*s.* 1*d.* ob. q. Dugd. Speed.

Leland acquaints [b] us, that in the Saxon times here was a fair and rich College of Prebendaries, and that King Henry I. changed it into an Abbey, giving the Monks all the Lands of the Prebendaries, and ſome other Things; but when the ſaid College was founded, no one could give an account. He tells us alſo, that the Lands of the Abbey were little augmented ſince the Foundation. And ſpeaking of the town it ſelf, he obſerves [c], that it ſtands upon the River Churn, and that from thence it was called Cirenceſter corruptly from Churnceſter; that it was the Coriminum (for ſo it was read, inſtead of Corinnium, in Leland's Copies) of Ptolemy; and that the Compaſs of the Foundation of the Walls and Towers, with ſeveral Roman Antiquities, were ſtill in being. Many Roman Antiquities have been diſcovered here ſince Leland's time, ſome of which have been taken notice of by the Author of the Diſcourſe concerning the Stunsfield teſſellated Pavement [d]. But the ſaid Walls and Towers, as well as the Abbey, are now quite deſtroyed, and they know nothing more of them at this Place, beſides a conſtant Tradition that there were ſuch Buildings. There is not the leaſt Token elſe of an Abbey remaining. All the Materials of it are ſo wholly removed, that the Inhabitants cannot give any tolerable and ſatisfactory Account of the Site of the Church belonging to it. It ſtood however on the North Side of the Pariſh Church, which is a very large and handſome Fabrick, the Body whereof was built not long before the Reformation, and ſo was alſo the Tower, whoſe Height is 135. Feet, or 45. Yards.

The Abbey of Cirenceſter contributed liberally to the carrying on of this Work, as appears plainly from the Abbey Arms which are cut on the Outſide of the Tower and in the Windows of the Church, being Gules on a Cheveron Ar-

a Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 71. *b* Itin. Vol. II. p. 19. *c* Itin. Vol. V. p. 53. *d* At the Beginning of the Eighth Vol. of Leland's Itin. §. VII.

gent

gent three Rams Heads caboched Sable, attired Or. The Largeneſs of this Church made the pulling down of the Abbey the leſs lamented, tho' the Abbey was no very old Building, Leland aſſuring us [a], that all the Weſt Part from the Tranſeptum or great Croſs Iſle from Eaſt to Weſt in the middle of the Church, (where no doubt was an high Tower) beyond which was the Choir, and probably a Chapell dedicated to St. Mary, was a new Work, tho' the Eaſt Parts appeared to be an old Building.

As to the Monuments in the Abbey Church, I muſt not pretend to be particular on that account, having as yet met with no better Relation than what is left us by Leland, who tells [b] us, that Rembaldus, Chancellor to King Edward the Confeſſor and Dean of the College before it was converted into an Abbey, was buried in the Body of the Church in a Sepulchre Croſs of white Marble with this Inſcription: *Hîc jacet Rembaldus preſbyter, quondam hujus eccleſiæ decanus, & tempore Edwardi Regis Angliæ cancellarius.* In another Place he [c] tells us, that Noblemen of St. Amands were here buried in the Preſbytery (which was the moſt Eaſtern Part of the Church beyond the Choir) and that the heart of Sentia, Wife to Richard King of the Romans and Earl of Cornwall, was buried in the ſame Place.

Anno 1400. 1. Hen. 4. Thomas Holland, Duke of Surry and Earl of Kent, and John de Mountacute, Earl of Saliſbury, taking up Arms in behalf of Rich. II. againſt Hen. IV. were here ſurprized, and taking [d] Sanctuary in this Abbey were violently brought forth and beheaded. Their Bodies being interred here, reſted ſome time 'till they were removed, the firſt to the Priory of Montgrace in the County of York Anno 2. H. 4. and the other Anno 8. H. 5. to the Abbey of Buſtleſham in the County of Berks.

When Sir Robert Atkins was about the Antiquities of Glouceſter-ſhire, I ſent him an Account of the Abbats of this, as well as of ſome other Abbeys in that County. But ſeveral material Miſtakes have been committed in the printing thoſe Accounts, and therefore when he and I are found to differ from one another, I deſire that what I now publiſh may be look'd upon as much more correct and complete than what appears in that Work, and that the Faults to be met with there were not occaſioned by any Negligence of mine.

a Itin. Vol. II. p. 19. *b* Itin. Vol. V. p. 54. *c* Itin. Vol. II. pag. 19. *d* Dugdale's Bar. Vol. I. p. 650. & Vol. II. p. 76.

Abbats.

1. Serlo [a], Dean of Saliſbury, was made the firſt Abbat. He died Anno 1147. and was ſucceeded by

2. Andrew [b], who died A°. 1176. and was ſucceeded by

3. Adam [c]. I do not find when he died. But A°. 1183.

4. Robert [d] occurrs Abbat. He died A°. 1187. and was ſucceeded by.

5. Richard [e]. After whom

6. Alexander Nequam, alias Neccham [f], A°. 1213. was made Abbat. He was a very learned Man. He died A°. 1217. and was buried in the Cloyſters of Worceſter with this Epitaph:

Ecclypſim[g] *patitur ſapientia, ſol ſepelitur,*
Quî dum vivebat, ſtudii genus omne vigebat.
Solvitur in cineres Neccham, cui ſi foret heres
In terris unus, minus eſſet flebile funus.

The Year immediately after his Death

7. Walter [h], alias Richard [i], was elected Abbat. He died A°. 1230. and was ſucceeded by

8. Hugh de Bampton, alias Bathon [k], who is elſewhere [l] called Henry. He died A°. 1238. and was ſucceeded by

9. Roger de Rodmerton [m], who died A°. 1266. and was ſucceeded by

10. Henry de Munden [n]. I do not know when he died. But Anno 1281.

11. Henry de Hamptonel [o] was made Abbat. After whom ſucceeded

12. Adam de Brokenbury [p], who died A°. 1319. and was ſucceeded the Year after by

13. Richard de Cherleton [q], who ſurrendered, and was ſucceeded A°. 1334. by

14. Will. Hereward [r], who died A°. 1351. and was ſucceeded by

15. Ralf de Estcote [s], who died A°. 1357. and was ſucceeded by

16. Will. de Marteley, who died A°. 1360. and was ſucceeded by

a Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 19. *b* Cleop. A. 7. Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 476. [c] Fauſt. B. 1. *d* Cleop. A. 7. Fauſt. B. 4. *e* Ibid. B. I. *f* Lelandi Itin. Vol. II. p. 20. ut & ejuſd. lib. de Scriptorib. p. 189. Cod. MS. ſed p. 239. [E]xemplarium impreſſ. Vidend. item Tiber. A. 10. & Calig. A. 10. in bibl. Cott. & Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 217. *g* Sic ſcribitur in Autogr. Lelandiano. [h] Pat. 1. H. 3. Pat. 15. H. 3. *i* Ita in Cleop. A. 7. *k* Cleop. A. 7. *l* Cal. A. 10. *m* Pat. 23. H. 3. *n* Pat. 51. H. 3. *o* Pat. 10. E. 1. *p* Pat. 1. E. 2. Pat. 14. E. 2. *q* Pat. 14. E. 2. *r* Pat. 9. E. 3. *s* Pat. 26. E. 3.

17. Will.

17. WILL. DE DINTON, who died Anno 1362. and was ſucceeded by

18. NICHOLAS DE AMENY [a], who died A°. 1394. and was ſucceeded by

19. JOHN LEKHAMPTON [b], who was ſucceeded A°. 1416. by

20. WILL. BEST [c], who died in, or about, the Year 1430, and was ſucceeded by

21. WILL. WOOTON [d], who continued Abbat 10. Years, and was ſucceeded Anno 1440. by

22. JOHN TAUNTON [e], who was ſucceeded Anno 1445. by

23. WILL. GEORGE [f], who continued 'till the Year 1460, and was ſucceeded Anno 1461. by

24. JOHN SOLBURY [g]. I do not find when he died. But Anno 1478.

25. THOMAS COMPTON [h] occurrs Abbat, as does

26. RICHARD CLYVE [i] A°. 1482. who was ſucceeded A°. 1488. by

27. THO. ASTON [k], upon whoſe Death

28. JOHN HAKEBOURNE or HAUKEBOURN [l] was made Abbat A°. 1504. In the Year 1500, he was made Bach. of Divinity, he being at that time Prior of the College of S. Mary the Virgin (a Nurſery for Canons Regular of the Order of St. Auguſtine) the great Gate whereof is ſtill ſtanding, and is almoſt oppoſite to that of New-Inn, in a Lane commonly called New-Inn Lane within the Univerſity of Oxford. And it was in this College that the Great Eraſmus [m] ſtudied in the Years 1497, 1498, and part, if not all, of the Year 1499; and ſome tell us that the ſame Eraſmus alſo ſtudied here in the Year 1518. or 1519. when Cardinal Wolſey founded his Lectures in the ſame Univerſity, at which time the ſaid Eraſmus read certain Lectures in the publick Refectory of Corpus Chriſti College. As for Hakebourne, he afterwards commenced D^r. of Divinity, and died about the Year 1522. in which Year he was ſucceeded by

29. JOHN BLAKE, who [n] built two Fulling Mills for this Town, which coſt 700. Marks, in laying the Foundation whereof ſeveral numiſmata, the Ruins of an old Tower, and other Roman Antiquities were diſcovered. He continued Abbat 'till the Diſſolution A°. 1539, and had then a Penſion [o] of 200*l.* per an. aſſigned him.

a Pat. 37. E. 3. *b* Pat. 17. R. 2. *c* Collect. H. Wharton. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* Athen. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 636. *m* Ibid. col. 38. *n* Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 19. *o* Cur. Augmen.

XVII. GLOU-

XVII. GLOUCESTER St. PETER'S.

Gloceſter-ſhire.

HERE [a] was a Nunnery founded about A. D. 681. or 682. by Oſric then a tributary Prince to Ethelred King of the Mercians, but afterwards King of Northumberland, who dedicated it to St. Peter. This Monaſtery after it had been honoured in having three Queens of Mercia, *viz.* Kineburg, Eadburg, or Eilburg, and Eva, Lady Abbeſſes of it, was deſtroyed by the Danes. Afterwards part of the Lands belonging to it were enjoyed by Secular Prieſts, whom Bernulf, King of Mercia, is ſaid to have ſubſtituted A°. 821; which being expelled by King Canute A°. 1022. Monks were introduced. But this Eſtabliſhment was not compleated 'till Aldred [b] A°. 1058, ſettled this Monaſtery, and gave Rules to the Benedictines, which he fixed here, who were endowed at the Diſſolution with 1946*l.* 5*s.* 9*d.* per an. Dugd. 1550*l.* 4*s.* 5*d.* ob. Speed. King Henry VIII. appropriated theſe Revenues to the Maintenance of a Biſhop, a Dean, and ſix Prebendaries. The foreſaid Oſric dying A°. 729. was firſt [c] buried in St. Petronell's Chapell. Thence he was removed into our Lady's Chapell, and afterwards (not many Years before the Diſſolution) he was laid under a fair Tomb of Stone on the North Side of the High Altar, at the Foot of which Tomb is this written on a Wall;

Oſricus rex primus fundator hujus Monaſterii. 681.

Near him in the middle of the Preſbytery lyeth Robert Curthoiſe, eldeſt Son of William the Conqueror. On his Tomb is an Image of Wood painted, made long ſince his Death. King Edward the II[d]. lyeth under a fair Tomb in an Arch at the Head of King Oſric; but a noble Repreſentation of this and of Robert Curthoiſe's Monument being publiſhed in Sandford's Genealogical Hiſtory [d] there is no occaſion for me to inlarge.

This Church is likewiſe memorable for the Sepulture not only of S. Arilda [e] a Virgin martyred at Kington by Thornbury, who being tranſlated hither is reported to have done many Miracles in this Abbey; but of Roger Lucy Earl of Hereford, Roger Lord Barkley, Hugh de Portu, Helias Gifford,

a Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 60. Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 68. *b* Lelandi Coll. Tom. I. p. 416. *c* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 61. & Vol. VIII. p. 63. *d* Ed. 2d p. 16, 152. *e* Leland's Itin. Vol IV. p. 61. & Vol. VIII. p. 63.

John Morgwent, alias Mangeant, Canon of Hereford, who being ſhorn Monks, were ſolemnly here interred after their Death's; as were Humfrey Bohun Earl of Hereford, [a] Strongbowe's Wife Counteſs of Pembroke (who, it is thought, lay where Abbat Malverne afterwards had his Tomb) and Gamage a Knight of Wales and his Wife, who were both buried in a Chapell in the North Eaſt Part of the Body of the Church. But this Church having eſcaped the Fury of thoſe that contrived and carried on the Diſſolution, and continuing now intire, all but the Chapter-Houſe, I ſhall refer the Reader for a more full Account of it to Sir Robert Atkins's Ancient and preſent State of Glouceſter-ſhire, and will only borrow from Leland [b] theſe Inſcriptions, written on the Walls of the ſaid demoliſhed Chapter-Houſe, which are omitted by Sir Robert:

Hîc jacet Rogerus comes de Hereford.
Hîc jacet Richardus Strongbowe filius Gilberti comitis de Pembroke.
Hîc jacet Gualterus de Lacy.
Hîc jacet Philippus de Foye miles.
Hîc jacet Bernardus de Novo Mercatu.
Hîc jacet Paganus de Cadurcis.
Hîc jacet Adam de Cadurcis.
Hîc jacet Robertus Curtois.

The Elegancy of the Structure of the Abbey Church may beſt be viewed by the ſeveral Draughts of it; but the Dimenſions of it being not given us there, I ſhall take the opportunity of gratifying the Reader in that Particular. The Length of the Church and of our Lady's Chapell is 420. Feet; the Breadth of the Church and of the Iſles is 84. Feet, equal to which is the Height ftom the Area of the Pavement to the Top of the Choir. The Height of the Tower is 222. Feet, and the Square of the Cloyſters is 150. Feet.

Touching the Building of this Church, the Deſcription of it falling beſt under each reſpective Abbat, I ſhall reſerve my Obſervations 'till I come to ſpeak of them; and will only here ſubjoyn from Leland [c], that the South Iſle and the Choir were made by Oblations done at the Tomb of King Edw. II. and that one Osbern [d], Cellarer of Glouceſter, made, not long before Mr. Leland's time, a fair new Tower or Gate Houſe at the South Weſt Part of the Abbey Cemitery. The Abbats of this Place had divers goodly Seats, as at [e] Pinkeneſs, or

a Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 61. &Vol. VIII. p. 65. *b* Itin. Vol.IV. p. 62. & Vol. VIII. p. 66. *c* Itin. Vol. IV. p. 61. *d* Ibid. p. 62. *e* Ibid. Vol. IV. p. 62. & Vol. VIII. p. 66.

Prinkeneſſe, three Miles off, where was a Parke; the Vineyard near the Town; Hartlebury 4. Miles North Weſt from it; Neuenham 8. Miles off; Barkeley 18. Miles off; and Thornbury 22. Miles off. To which may be added theſe two Mannors [a], Frouceſter or Fronceſter, where was once a College of Prebendaries, that was ſuppreſt and given to Glouceſter; and Bromfeild near Ludlow, where was alſo a little College, that was afterwards impropriated to the Abbey of Glouceſter.

Abbats.

1. Edric [b], upon the Introduction of Monks, A°. 1022. was appointed the firſt Abbat. He governed this Monaſtery 37. Years, and died the ſame Year, *viz.* 1058, in which this Church was endowed and fully eſtabliſhed by Aldred Biſhop of Worceſter, who conſtituted

2. Wolstan [c], Monk of Worceſter, the firſt Abbat of his Foundation. Godwin ſays [d] he was made Biſhop of Worceſter A°. 1062, and that he died A°. 1095. But I take theſe Wolſtans to be different, and that our Wolſtan, Abbat of Glouceſter, is the ſame that Florentius tells us died A°. 1072. upon his Journey to Jeruſalem. In which Year he was ſucceeded by

3. Serlo [e] or Serlus [f], Monk of St. Michael's in Normandy, and Chaplain to William the Conqueror. He procured great Donations to, and left 100. Monks in his Monaſtery, tho' he did not find ten (or, or as others ſay [g], not above three) at his Admiſſion. He died [h] 5. Nones of Mar. A°. 1104. and was here buried [i] under a fair Marble Tomb on the South Side of the Preſbytery, and had this Inſcription [k] made for him by a great Friend and Acquaintance:

Eccleſiæ murus cecidit, Serlone cadente,
Virtutis gladius, buccina juſtitiæ.

He was ſucceeded by

4. Peter [l], who died A°. 1112. and was ſucceeded the next Year by

5. Will. Godemor [m], who reſigned A°. 1130. and was ſucceeded by

6. Walter de Lacy, who died A°. 1139, and was ſucceeded A°. 1140. by

a Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 62. & Vol. VIII. p. 66. *b* Mon. Ang. Vol. I. p. 109. *c* Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 355. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 110. *d* De Præſ. p. 507. *e* Cleop. A. 7. *f* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 304. *g* Lel. Coll. T. II. p. 262. *h* Domit. A. 8. *i* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 61. *k* Leland de Scriptorib. pag. 159. *l* Domit. A. 8. *m* Ibid.

 7. Gil-

7. Gilbert Foliot [a], tho' Bale tells us [b] he was not Abbat of Glouceſter but of the Canons Regular at Leyceſter, which I look upon as a Miſtake. A°. 1149 [c] he was made Biſhop of Hereford, and A°. 1161 [d], or, as others [e] ſay, A°. 1163, he was tranſlated to London. He was a very learned Man, and Maſter of a clear Style [f]. A farther Account of him may be ſeen in Bale and Godwin. Upon his Tranſlation to London he was ſucceeded as Abbat by

8. Hameline [g], who died A°. 1179. In his time Osbern, Monk of Glouceſter, wrote ſeveral Things, which were [h] once in the Library of this Abbey, but were afterwards tranſlated, by order of King Henry VIII. to the Royal Library at London. This Hameline had a very great kindneſs for the ſaid Osbern, and patronized his learned Studies. He was ſucceeded by

9. Tho. Carbonel [i], in ſome Authors called G. Carbonache [k]. He died A°. 1205. and was ſucceeded by

10. Henry Blont [l], who died A°. 1224. and was ſucceeded by

11. Tho. Bredon [m], who died A°. 1228. and was ſucceeded by

12. Hen. Foliot [n], who died A°. 1243. and was ſucceeded by

13. Walter de St. John [o], who died the ſame Year, and was ſucceeded A°. 1244. by

14. John de Felda [p], who died Anno 1263. and was ſucceeded by

15. Reginald de Hamme [q], who died A°. 1284. and was ſucceeded by

16. John Gamages [r], Prior of Hereford, a very pious and religious Man. He was Monk of Glouceſter 62. Years, and Abbat 21, and dying on the 15. Cal. May Anno 1307. was buried very honourably in this Church near to the Door of the Cloyſter. He was ſucceeded by

17. John Thoky, called Choky in Anglia Sacra [ſ]. In his time King Edw. II. being murdered at Barkley, he took care of his Sepulture in this Abbey. Which proved ſo fortunate to the City and Town of Glouceſter, on account of the Numbers who came out of Devotion to ſee his Reliques,

a Cleop. A. 8. *b* De Scriptorib. p. 215. *c* Godwin de Præſ. pag. 533. *d* Ibid. p. 235, & 533. *e* Leland's Itin. Vol. VIII. p. 69. *f* Lelandi Itin. Vol. IX. p. 206. *g* Cleop. A. 7. *h* Leland de Script. 183. & Coll. T. III. p. 159. *i* Domit. A. 8. *k* Calig. A. 10. *l* Calig. A. 10. *m* Ibid. *n* Ibid. *o* Ibid. *p* Monaſt. Angl. Vol. I. *q* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. pag. 507. *r* Anglia, Sacra, Vol. I. p. 507, & 529. *ſ* Vol. I. p. 529.

that

that the South Part [a] of the Church was built out of the Offerings made to his Shrine. He reſigned by reaſon of his Age, and dying the ſame Year, was ſucceeded A°. 1329. by

18. JOHN WIGMORE, who died A°. 1337. and was ſucceeded by

19. ADAM DE STAUNTON, who died A°. 1351. and was ſucceeded by

20. THOMAS DE HORTON, who built [b] the North Side of the Croſs Iſle of the Church, and dying A°. 1377. was buried under [c] a flat Stone in the North Part of the Tranſept, and was ſucceeded by

21. JOHN BOYFELD, who died A°. 1381, and was ſucceeded by

22. WALTER FROUCESTER, or FRONCESTER [d], who was a great Benefactor to the Abbey, and procured the Mitre from the Pope. He made [e] the Cloyſter, a right goodly and ſumptuous Piece of Work, and dying A°. 1412. was buried [f] in a Chapell at the South Weſt Part of the Choir. He was ſucceeded by

23. HUGH DE MORTON [g], who died A°. 1420. and was ſucceeded by

24. JOHN MORWENT [h], who new built [i] the Weſt Part of the Church, and made the ſtately and coſtly Porch on the South Side, and built the Weſt Frontiſpiece from the Ground, deſigning, if he had lived, to have made the whole Body of the Church of like Work. He died A°. 1437. and was ſucceeded by

25. REGINALD BOULERS [k], called by others [l] Butler. A°. 1450. he was made Biſhop of Hereford, from whence Anno 1453. he was tranſlated to Lichfeild. He was ſucceeded as Abbat by

26. THOMAS SEBROKE [m], who made [n] a great part of the exceeding fair and ſquare Tower in the midſt of the Church; which Tower Leland ſays is a Pharos to all Parts about from the Hills. He committed the finiſhing of it to Robert Tully, a Monk of this Church, afterwards Biſhop of St. David's, as appears by this Inſcription written in the Choir over the Arch of the Tower:

Hoc quod digeſtum ſpecularis opuſque politum,
Tullii [o] *hæc ex onere, Seabroke abbate jubente.*

a Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 61. & Vol. VIII. p. 64. *b* Lel. Itin. Vol. VIII. p. 64. *c* Ibid. Vol. IV. p. 61. *d* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. Pat. 13. H. 4. p. 2. *c* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 62. *f* Ibid. p. 61. & Vol. VIII. p. 65. *g* Pat. 13. H. 4. p. 2. *h* Pat. 8. H. 5. *i* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 62. & Vol. VIII. p. 65. *k* Pat. 16. H. 6. *l* Leland's Itin. Vol. VIII. p. 72. & Godwin de Præſ. p. 378, 544. *m* Pat. 36. H. 6. *n* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 62. & Vol. VIII. p. 65. *o* An *hoc?*

This

This Abbat Sebroke died A°. 1457. and was ſucceeded by

27. RICHARD HANLEY [a], alias HAULEY, who began [b] our Lady's Chapell at the Eaſt End of the Church, and dying A°. 1472. was ſucceeded by

28. WILL. FERLEY [c], alias FARLEY, who [d] finiſhed the ſaid Chapell. I do not find when he died. But A°. 1498.

29. JOHN MULVERNE was made Abbat, and was ſucceeded A°. 1500. by

30. THO. BRANCH, who was ſucceeded A°. 1510. by

31. JOHN NEWTON D. D. who upon his Death was ſucceeded 4. May A°. 1514. by

32. WILL. MALVERNE, alias PARKER, who was made [e] Dr. of Divinity the Year after. He made a Chapell [f] to be buried in. He continued Abbat 'till the time of the Diſſolution, when the Abbey was ſurrendered up by the Prior, and not by Malverne, which perhaps may be the reaſon why he had no Penſion allowed him, the King being not willing to oblige one whom he found ſo ſtiff in maintaining the Rights of the Abbey; tho' had he reſigned, there is no doubt but he would have had a very noble Penſion, conſidering that he was a Man ſtrictly virtuous and religious. He was the laſt Abbat, and lived but a ſhort time after the Diſſolution. He was buried in the before mentioned Chapell on the North Side of the Preſbytery near the High Altar in the Choir, where there is a noble Altar Monument to his Memory, with his Effigies of white Marble lying on it, with a Mitre and Croſier, and theſe Arms, *viz.* within a Bordure ingrailed a Dog paſſant inter three Pheons.

Lincoln-ſhire.

XVIII. BARDNEY.

ANNO 712. Ethelred [g], King of Mercia, founded here an Abbey of Benedictine Monks, that was dedicated to St. Peter, St. Paul, and St. Oſwald the King, and valued 26. Hen. 8. at 366*l.* 6*s.* 1*d.* per an. Dugd. 429*l.* 7*s.* Speed. This Abbey [h] continued in great Splendour, (having in it 300. Monks) and flouriſhed exceedingly for many Years after it's

a Pat. 36. H. 6. *b* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 62. & Vol. VIII. p. 64. *c* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 160. *d* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 62. & Vol. VIII. p. 64. *e* Athen. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 657. *f* Leland's Itin. Vol. IV. p. 61. *g* Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 117. *h* Lelandi Coll. Tom. III. p. 33.

Founda-

Foundation, chiefly becauſe it was the Burial Place of King Oſwald, who was ſlain [a] on the ninth of Auguſt Anno 642. Bede tells us that over his Tomb was a Banner of Gold and Purple, and indeed it cannot be conceived, what a Multitude of Viſitants flocked hither after he had been interr'd in this Place, every one being willing to pay his Reſpect to a Prince ſo eminently good and virtuous. But 158. Years after the Building of this Monaſtery, *viz.* Anno 870, thoſe two noted Daniſh Princes, Inguar and Hubba, totally deſtroyed it, murdering all the Monks and burning the Church to the Ground. After which it continued thus deſolate and uninhabited no leſs than 245. Years, when Gilbert de Gant [b], Earl of Lincoln, A°. 1115. reſtored it, rebuilding the ſame, and very amply endowing it, as did his Son and Heir Walter, who ſucceeded him in the Earldom.

Beſides St. Oſwald were likewiſe buried in this Monaſtery, 1. Queen Oſtryth, Wife to King Ethelred the Founder, after ſhe had been murdered by the Danes [c] A°. 697. 2. Ethelred [d] Husband of the ſaid Queen Oſtryth, who reſigned his Kingdom A°. 704. profeſſed himſelf a Monk, and at length A°. 712. founding this Monaſtery became the firſt Abbat thereof. He died A°. 716. Both he and his Queen are numbred among the Saxon Saints. 3. Gilbert de Gant [e], Nephew to William the Conqueror. He died in the time of King William Rufus. There is no doubt but all theſe as well as divers others that were here interr'd had ſtately Monuments. But all of them as well as the Abbey it ſelf (except a very inconſiderable Part of it) are now come to Ruin and Decay.

The Abbats of this Place had many Privileges, and were in ancient Times ſtyled Lords of Lindſey. I ſhall divide my Catalogue of them into two Parts, the firſt whereof ſhall relate to the Abbats after the Foundation of King Ethelred; and the other to thoſe after the Foundation of Gilbert de Gant. I have endeavoured to obtain a compleat account of the firſt; but the Memorials of thoſe Times that I have yet met with being nothing near ſo full and exact as I could wiſh, I muſt be content with the Names of three or four only, and leave the reſt to future Diſcovery.

a Chron. Sax. p. 31. *b* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 92. *c* Chron. Sax. p. 49. *d* Ingulph. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 4. Chron. Sax. p. 49. *e* Dugdale Baron. Vol. I. p. 400.

Abbats.

Abbats.

1. St. ETHELRED [a] the Founder was the firſt Abbat here as I have noted before. He continued four Years, *viz.* from the Foundation until the time of his Death, which happened Anno 716.

2. DEDA contemporary with Bede, who makes mention of him. He occurrs Anno 730.

3. ALDWINUS occurrs Abbat in the ſame Author; but the Year is not expreſſed. The next I meet with is

4. KINEWINUS, who [b] occurrs Abbat A°. 833. Our Hiſtories being altogether ſilent in this Matter, I cannot be poſitive whether or no he be the Abbat that was murdered here with his Monks. So I paſs now to the ſecond Series of Abbats after the Abbey had been rebuilt by Gilbert de Gant; and I think my Catalogue here is pretty regular and exact. The firſt of theſe is

1. RALF [c], who was made Abbat A°. 1116, being the Year after the Abbey was reſtored. He was ſucceeded about the Year 1133. by

2. IVO [d], after whom

3. JOHN DE GANT [e], or DE CANT, occurrs. He was [f] conſecrated and confirmed Anno 1140.

4. WALTER [g] occurrs A°. 1155. and A°. 1163. It was about this laſt Year he died. He was ſucceeded by

5. JOHN, who occurrs Anno 1167. After whom in the Year 1175. I meet with

6. RALF DE STAYNFELD [i], who was ſucceeded about the Year 1187. by

7. ROBERT [k]. I find mention of him A°. 1191. After him

8. RALF DE RAND [l] occurrs, who being depoſed [m] Anno 1214. he was ſucceeded by

9. PETER [n] Prior of Lenton. I do not find when he died. But he was ſucceeded by

10. MATTHEW [o]. I have not yet found the Year of his Election. He died Anno 1223. and was ſucceeded by

11. ADAM DE ASCWARDBY [p], who was [q] confirmed 6. Id. of Sept. Anno. 1225. He reſigned Anno 1237. and was ſucceeded by

12. WILL. DE RIPTON [r]. The Regiſter of Lincoln, which

a Ingulph. Hiſt. Croyl. p. 4. *b* Ingulph. *c* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 143. *d* Veſp. E. 20. f. 279. *e* Ibid. E. 18. f. 127. *f* E Collectaneis cl. Tanneri. *g* Veſp. E. 18. f. 133. Coll. cl. Tanneri. *h* Veſp. E. 2. f. 25. *i* Ibid. f. 279. *k* Ibid. *l* Ibid. Tib. A. 10. *m* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 241. *n* Veſp. E. 20. Claud. A. 8. *o* Tib. A. 10. *p* Pat. 7. H. 3. *q* Coll. cl. Tanneri *r* Reg. Linc.

I have

I have quoted, ſays he was elected upon the Reſignation of Everard. He continued Abbat not above five Years, and was ſucceeded by

13. WALTER DE BENINGWARD [a], who reſigned in two Years time, *viz.* A°. 1243, and was ſucceeded by

14. WILL. DE HATTON [b]. I know not when he died. But he was ſucceeded Anno 1258. by

15. WILL. DE TORKESEY [c], who died A°. 1266. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

16. PETER DE BARTON [d], who was elected on the 4. Cal. Mar. He reſigned Anno 1280. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

17. ROBERT DE WAYNFLET [e], who was confirm'd on the 2d. of the Nones of May. He held the Abbatſhip 'till the Year 1318. tho' not without ſome Interruption. For Anno 1303. having a Mind to travel (which he did for ſome time) he was depoſed. But upon his Return he was reſtored, and held it 'till

18. RICHARD GAINESBURGH [f] was made Abbat in his ſtead on the 6. of the Cal. of June in the foreſaid Year 1318. He died A°. 1342. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

19. ROBERT, alias ROGER, DE BAROWE [g], who was admitted 4. Cal. Dec. He died A°. 1355. and was ſucceeded on the 6. of the Nones of Octob. in the ſame Year by

20. THO. DE STAPULTON [h], who died A°. 1379. and was ſucceeded by

21. HUGH DE BRAUNSTON [i], who was confirmed Abbat in October following. He continued Abbat ſix Years, and reſigning A°. 1385. was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

22. JOHN DE HAYNTON [k], who was confirmed on the third of June. I do not find when he died. But

23. JOHN WOXBRIGG [l] was admitted Abbat on the 6. of Mar. A°. 1404. and dying A°. 1413. was ſucceeded by

24. GEFFRY HEMMINGBY [m], who died A°. 1435. and was ſucceeded the next Year by

25. JOHN WAYNFLETE [n]. I have not yet learned when he died.

26. GILBERT MOLTON [o] occurrs Abbat A°. 1465. He was ſucceeded about the Year 1473. by

27. RICHARD HORNCASTLE [p], who continued Abbat 'till the Year 1507, when he reſigned, by reaſon of his great Age, to

a Ibid. A. 7. Rob. Groſted. Pat 28. H. 3. *b* Reg. Linc. *c* Ibid. *d* Reg. Linc. Graveſend. *e* Reg. Linc. Sutton. *f* Reg. Linc. Dalderby. *g* Ibid. Sinewell. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. Buckingham. *k* Ibid. *l* Ibid. Beauford. *m* Ibid. Pat. 16. H. 6. *n* Ibid. Veſp. E. 20. *o* Ibid. *p* Reg. Linc.

28. Will. Marton [a], who was the laſt Abbat, and continued ſo 'till the Diſſolution A°. 1539, when with 13. of his Monks he ſurrendered the Abbey to the King's Uſe, and obtained a Penſion of 50*l.* per an. for his Life.

Norfolk.

XIX. HULM St. BENNET'S.

CANUTUS [b] the Daniſh King of England returning from Rome founded a Monaſtery in a Fenny Place call'd Couholm, and ſometimes Calveſcroft, where in former times before the Danes came into England one Suneham an Hermite inhabited, ſpending his time there with others his Brethren for the ſpace of above fifty Years. It was dedicated to St. Bennet, and was endowed with great Privileges by Canutus and his Succeſſor Edward the Confeſſor. The Hermites of this Place being ſlain in the Daniſh Perſecution, it occaſion'd King Canutus to lay the Foundation of the ſaid Monaſtery in the Year 1031. the Lands whereof were [c] valued 26. Hen. 8. at 677*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.* per an. Speed, and were upon the Diſſolution exchanged for other Lands with the Biſhop of Norwich, who for this reaſon is yet ſtyled Abbat of Hulm.

There is nothing of the Walls or Building of this Abbey now remaining, ſave ſome part of an old Gate-Houſe. But the Publiſhers of the Monaſticon having met with a Draught or Repreſentation of the Church belonging to it in an old MS. in the Cottonian Library, they have thought fit to have it tranſmitted to Poſterity, and it is accordingly printed there [d], for which reaſon I ſhall refer the Reader to that Work, by which means he will be able to gueſs at the nature of the Fabrick, and in the mean time I ſhall proceed to treat of the Abbats.

Abbats.

1. Wolfricus [e], who had begun a certain Chapell, whether he gathered other Brethren, and preſided over them, was by the Founder King Canutus A°. 1031. conſtituted the firſt Abbat. He was ſucceeded upon his Death by

2. Alfinus [f]. The next that I find is

a Reg. Linc. *b* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 282. *c* Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 346. *d* Vol. I. p. 282. *e* Mon. Angl. Vol. I p. 283. *f* Ibid.

3. Richardus [a] or Richerus who occurrs A°. 1104. He died A°. 1125, and was ſucceeded by

4. Conradus [b], who died A°. 1127. After whom

5. Will. Basset [c] occurrs Abbat. He died Anno 1137. and was ſucceeded by

6. Anselm [d], who died A°. 1140. and was ſucceeded the Year after by

7. Hugh [e], Nephew to King Stephen. I cannot tell how long he continued Abbat. But after him

8. William occurrs [f] tempore Stephani regis. The next I meet with is

9. Daniel [g], who died A°. 1153. and was ſucceeded by

10. William [h], who died about the Year 1169. Afterwards there was a Vacancy for ſome Years, till at laſt about the Year 1175.

11. Thomas [i] was elected Abbat. He died A°. 1185. and was ſucceeded by

12. Ralf [k] Prior of Ramſey, who was elected An. 1186. He died A°. 1210. After which there was another Vacancy 'till

13. John [l] was elected Abbat. I have not found when he died. But he was ſucceeded by one

14. Reginald [m], whoſe Sirname occurrs not. He was ſucceeded upon his Death A°. 1229. by

15. Sampson [n], who died A°. 1237. and was ſucceeded by

16. Robert de Thorkesey [o], who died A°. 1251. and was ſucceeded by

17. Will. de Ringefeld [p], who died A°. 1256. After whom occurrs another

18. Sampson [q]. The next that I meet with is

19. Adam de Netelhurd [r], who is ſaid to be elected A°. 1256. So that if the ſaid Sampſon were really diſtinct from the firſt Sampſon he muſt continue but a little while. As for Netelhurd he died A°. 1268. and was ſucceeded by

20. Richard de Bukeham [ſ], who died A°. 1275. after he had governed 7. Years, and was ſucceeded by

21. Nicholas de Walesham [t], who died A°. 302. and was ſucceeded by

22. Hen. de Brok, a Monk of this Houſe, who [u] was

a Mon. Angl. Galba E. 2. *b* Ibid. *c* Ibid. f. 6. *d* Galba E. 2. *e* Ibid. *f* Ita è Regiſtro Norvicenſi me docuit cl. Tannerus. *g* Galba E. 2. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 241. *l* Galba E. 2. *m* Ibid. *n* Ibid. Pat. 13. H. 3. *o* Galba E. 2. Pat. 21. H. 3. *p* Pat. 35. H. 3. Galba E. 2. *q* Ut è litteris colligo Tannerianis. Tannerus autem è Regiſtris didicit Norvicenſ. *r* Pat. 40. H. 3. Galba E. 2. *ſ* Pat. 52. H. 3. *t* Pat. 3. E. 1. Galba E. 2. *u* Ita cl. Tannerus è Regiſtris Norv. Vidend. item Pat. 31. E. 1. & Galba in bib. Cott. E. 2.

confirmed and admitted 4. of the Nones of Jan. in the ſaid Year 1302. He died Anno 1325. and was ſucceeded on the 17. Cal. Feb. in the ſame Year by

23. JOHN DE AYLESHAM [a] who died Anno 1346. and was ſucceeded on the 12. of March the ſame Year by

24. ROBERT DE AYLESHAM [b], a Monk of this Houſe, and in all probability nearly related to the former. He died A°. 1349. and was ſucceeded on the 15th. Sept. the ſame Year by

25. WILL. DE HADESCO [c], called by ſome Writers Haldeſton. He died A°. 1364. and was ſucceeded the 9th. of May in the Year following by

26. WILL. DE METHELWOLD [d], who died Anno 1395. and was ſucceeded the 11. of Apr. Anno 1396. by

27. ROBERT DE SANCTA FIDE [e], who continued Abbat but a very little while, being ſucceeded on the 11. Dec. in the ſame Year by

28. SIMON DE BRIGHAM [f]. I do not find when he died. But

29. RICHARD DE SOUTHWALTHAM [g] was admitted Abbat on the firſt of Sept. An. 1411. and dying An. 1438. was ſucceeded on the 2. of Sept. Anno 1439. by

30. JOHN MARTYN [h], who died Anno 1459. and was ſucceeded on the 3. Sept. the ſame Year by

31. JOHN KEVING [i], who reſigned Anno 1470. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

32. THOMAS PAKEFEILD [k], S. T. P. who died Anno 1492. and was ſucceeded by

33. ROBERT CUBITT [l], S. T. P. who was admitted Octob. 13. the ſame Year, and was ſucceeded Anno 1504. on the fourth of March by

34. WILLIAM FOREST [m], who was ſucceeded on the eight of March Anno 1509. by

35. JOHN REDYNG [n], who was ſucceeded on the 18. Febr. Anno 1516. by

36. JOHN SALCOT, alias CAPON [o], S. T. P. who was tranſlated to the Abbey of Hyde A°. 1529. He was ſucceeded by

37. WILLIAM RUGGE, alias REPPES [p], Doct. of Divinity of Cambridge, and Son of Will. Rugge of North Reppes in

a Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 19. E. 2. Galba E. 2. *b* Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 21. E. 3. Galba E. 2. *c* Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 23. E. 2. Galba E. 2. *d* Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 39. E. 3. *e* Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 19. R. 2. p. 2. *f* Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 20. R. 2. p. 1. *g* Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 12. H. 4. *h* Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 17. H. 6. *i* Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. Pat. 37. H. 6. *k* Cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. *l* Cl. Tannerus ex iiſd. Reg. *m* Cl. Tannerus ex iiſd. Reg. *n* Ibid. *o* Ibid. *p* Ibid.

Norfolk,

Norfolk. He occurrs Abbat on Apr. 26. 1530. Anno 1536.[a] he was made Biſhop of Norwich, and King Henry VIII. by virtue of a private Act of Parliament took all the Mannors and Eſtates belonging to that Biſhoprick, except the Site of the Palace in Norwich, to his own uſe, and in conſideration thereof gave Rugge this Abbey and the Priory of Hickling, which laſt this Biſhop Rugge alienated ſome few Years after. The Bp. by force of the ſaid Act was to be Abbat, and maintain a Prior and 12. Monks. Accordingly Biſhop Montague juſt before the grand Rebellion wrote himſelf in his Leaſes Richard by Divine Permiſſion L[d]. Biſhop of Norwich and L[d]. Abbat of St. Bennet's de Hulm. Reppes reſigned the Biſhoprick in Jan. Anno 1549, and dying on the 21. of Sept. Anno 1550. was buried in the middle of the Cathedral Church at Norwich.

XX. THORNEY.

Cambridgeſhire.

THIS Place[b] was formerly called Ankerige from the Anchorites dwelling there, when Sexulfus a religious and devout Man founded a Monaſtery with Hermites Cells, which was afterwards ruined by the Danes, and continued deſolate till Ethelwold[c] Biſhop of Wincheſter rebuilt it Anno 972. It was dedicated to St. Mary and St. Botulph, and valued 26. H. 8. at 411*l.* 12*s.* 11*d.* per an. Dugd. 508*l.* 12*s.* 5*d.* Speed.

In this Place were buried theſe Saxon Saints[d], *viz.* St. Botulph, St. Athulf, St. Huna, St. Tancred, St. Torhtred, St. Hereferth, St. Ciſſa, St. Bennet, and St. Toua, or St. Tona. This laſt gave Name[e] to a fair Chapell (called Thoueham) in the Wood half a Mile from the Abbey; *and at this Place* (ſays Leland[f]) *was the Oratory of the Heremites.*

Here was likewiſe buried Baldewinus de Wake[g] Founder of Deeping in Lincolnſhire, a Cell to this Abbey, and diſtant from it ſeven Miles by Land, and nine by Water. He lay in the Chapter Houſe in an high Marble Tomb. Tho' others

a Godwin de Præf. p. 497. Wood's Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. col. 21, & 574. *b* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 8. & 28. Camd. Brit. p. 363. Ed. Lat. fol. *c* Godwin de Præf. p. 265. Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 21. *d* Dr. Hickes's Diſſertatio Epiſtolaris p. 119. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 10. *e* Lelandi Coll. T. I. pag. 28. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid.

ſay

ſay he was buried at Deeping. There is no queſtion but many excellent and very eminent Perſons were buried here beſides, eſpecially ſuch as had a particular Veneration and Honour for the Memory of the before mentioned Saints, and could not therefore but deſire to have their Bones laid in the ſame Church where they had been certainly informed they had been interred before. Their Monuments to be ſure were equal to their Dignity; but whatever they were they underwent the ſame Fate that moſt Things of this kind did at the Diſſolution. And yet the Abbey Church it ſelf had the good Fortune not to be quite deſtroyed. For Part of it being, after the Abbey was ſuppreſſed, made Parochial, it hath by that means been preſerved, and hath eſcaped ſacrilegious Hands. This is the Weſtern Front, which is about 90. Feet in Height and Length, and is adorned with two round Turrets at each end, erecting themſelves near 20. Feet higher. There is a Bell (of about 1600. pounds in weight) in that on the North Side, which was hung up A°. 1636, when this Building was appropriated (as ſome ſay) to divine Service, and the middle Iſle or Nave of the Church repaired for that purpoſe. When this Church was in it's Glory, it was at leaſt five times as large as at preſent, and had no doubt a great Croſs Iſle with a Tower in the middle and a Choir beyond it, and even that which now remains was much more magnificent, as being higher and better roofed, and the Front being alſo beautified with ſeveral Effigies placed over the Weſt Window (under which is the Entrance into the Church) all which are gone except nine, and the two Side Iſles are likewiſe deſtroyed, and now nothing remains ſave the middle one or Body, which is in Length 66. Feet and 28. in Breadth, the Sides whereof are ſupported by Walls built between the Pillars, under the Centers of which are Windows under thoſe above. But there are no Inſcriptions or Monuments extant (as I have already hinted;) and as to the Abbey, if any of it be remaining, it is obſcured by other Buildings, and ſwallowed up with divers Tenements erected on the Ground thereof, and nothing is now to be diſcovered except a little piece of the Cloyſters in Length 24. Feet, and 10. in Breadth, patched up into a School Houſe. Nor could any thing farther be learned of the Inhabitants, who being chiefly Frenchmen, could give little or no Information of other Buildings, &c. except that not far from the Church they ſhewed a piece of Ground, where many Urns and Coyns have been digged up, and amongſt the latter divers of Trajan, very fair and well preſerved.

Abbats.

1. Godemannus [a] was appointed the firſt Abbat A°. 970. by Ethelwold himſelf when he was about to reſtore the Abbey. The next that I meet with is

2. Leofsius, who occurrs Abbat Anno 1018. in which Year Ralph de Diceto ſays [b] he was made Biſhop of Worceſter. He was a very modeſt and religious Man [c]. After him I find

3. Oswius, who occurrs [d] Abbat Anno 1031. Then I meet with

4. Lefwinus [e] in the Year 1051. After whom

5. Fulcardus [f] was appointed Abbat by King William the Conqueror, tho' we are told that before this time, about the Year 1063, Leofric Abbat of Peterborough held this and ſeveral other Monaſteries in his hands at the ſame time, as I have before noted in my Account of Peterborough. Fulcardus having governed almoſt 16. Years ſurrendered, and was was ſucceeded Anno 1085. by

6. Gunter [g] Archdeacon of Saliſbury, who pulled down the old Church founded by St. Ethelwold, and built a very fair one from the Foundation with new Offices for the Monks, and dying A°. 1112. was here buried. He is called Galter by Peter Bleſenſis [h]. He was ſucceeded by

7. Robert [i] a Monk of St. Ebrulf's, who was Brother to Joffrid Abbat of Croyland. A°. 1128. he new dedicated this Church built by his Predeceſſor, and having governed many Years he died A°. 1151. and was ſucceeded by.

8. Gilbert [k], who died A°. 1154, and was ſucceeded by

9. Walter [l], who died A°. 1159. and was ſucceeded by

10. Herbert [m], who died A°. 1162. and was ſucceeded by

11. Walter [n] Prior of Ramſey, who died A°. 1170. After which the Abbey was vacant for ſeven Years, 'till

12. Salomon [o] was elected Abbat A°. 1177. He died An. 1193. and was ſucceeded by

13. Robert [p], who reſigning, or, as ſome ſay, being depoſed A°. 1195. there was a Vacancy of four Years, and at length A°. 1199.

14. Ralf [q] was admitted Abbat, and dying A°. 1215. was ſucceeded by

a Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 8. Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 218. *b* Apud X. Script. col. 467. *c* Ita Godwinus de Præf. p. 505. ex Hovedeno. *d* Vide Ingulph. p. 59. *e* Rerum Angl. Script. ex Edit. Savilii, p. 914. *f* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 243. *g* Ibid. *h* Apud Angl. Hiſt. à cl. Fulmanno editos, pag. 117. *i* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 251. *k* Ibid. & Reg. Thorney. *l* Ibid. *m* Ibid. *n* Ibid. *o* Ibid. *p* Ibid. *q* Ibid.

15. Ro-

15. Robert [a], who being depoſed A°. 1220. was afterwards either reſtored, or elſe another Robert was ſubſtituted in his ſtead. For I find that Robert (whoſe Sirname occurrs not) dying A°. 1237. was ſucceeded in the ſame Year by

16. Richard de Stanford [b], who died the ſame Year, and was ſucceeded by

17. David [c], who died A°. 1254. according to Matth. Weſtm. or rather A°. 1256. according to the Regiſter of Thorney, and was ſucceeded by

18. Tho. de Castre [d], who died A°. 1261. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

19. Will. Yakesley [e], who died A°. 1291. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

20. Odo de Witlesey [f], who died A°. 1305. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

21. Will. Clopton [g], who died A°. 1322. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

22. Reginald de Water Newton [h], who died A°. 1347. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

23. Will. Haddon [i], LL. D. who died A°. 1365. and was ſucceeded by

24. John de Deping [k], LL. B. who died A°. 1396. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

25. Nicholas Islip [l], LL. B. who reſigned An. 1399. and was ſucceeded by

26. Tho. Charw [m] Prior of Deping, who was ſucceeded Anno 1425. by

27. Alan Kirketon [n], LL. B. who died A°. 1437. and was ſucceeded by

28. John Kirketon [o], who was ſucceeded A°. 1450, by

29. John Ramsey [p], who died Anno 1457, and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

30. John Ryal [q]. I do not find when he died. But A°. 1485.

31. Richard Holbech [r] was elected Abbat. After whom Anno 1529.

32. Robert Blytt or Blith occurrs Abbat. But when he was firſt made ſo appears not. Dr. Tanner (to whom I am obliged upon many Accounts) ſays, that he was alſo Biſhop of Down. If ſo, it muſt be between the Years 1526. and 1541. For Ware tells us not who was Biſhop in that Interval. I ſuppoſe he held his Biſhoprick in Commendam

a Regiſtr. Thorney. *b* Ibid. *c* Ibid. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. & Pat. 39. E. 3 *k* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 251. Pat. 20. R. 2. *l* Ibid. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 251. *m* Ibid. *n* Ibid. *o* Ibid. *p* Ibid. *q* Pat. 36. H. 6. *r* Pat. 1. H. 7.

with

with his Abbey. He was the laſt Abbat, and ſurrendering [a] his Abbey Anno 1539. had a very large Penſion of 200*l.* per an. aſſign'd him.

XXI. RAMSEY.

Hunting-don-ſhire.

ANNO 969. Ailwine [b], Duke or Earl of the Eaſt Angles, at the Inſtigation of Oſwald Archbiſhop of York founded this Abbey, which was conſecrated A°. 974. by St. Dunſtan, Archbiſhop of Canterbury, and the ſaid Oſwald, and dedicated to the bleſſed Virgin and St. Benedict. The Yearly Revenues at the Diſſolution were worth 1716*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.* Dugd. 1983*l.* 15*s.* 3*d.* q. Speed.

Here were buried St. Egelfled [c] the Queen, St. Ivo [d], St. Etheldred, and St. Ethelbert or St. Ecbert, which three laſt were tranſlated hither.

Here was likewiſe a goodly Tomb to the Honour of the Founder, who died 8. Cal. May A°. 993. and was buried in this Church with the following Epitaph:

> *Hîc requieſcit Ailwinus, inclyti regis Edgari cognatus, totius Angliæ Aldermannus, & hujus ſacri cœnobii miraculoſe Fundator.*

Beſides theſe, I find that here were alſo interred [e], Ethelfleda, the Founder's firſt Wife, who died Anno 977; Earl Ethelwold, his Brother, who died A°. 981; Ethelguive, the Founder's ſecond Wife, who died Anno 985; Ethelſtan, a great Benefactor to this Place, who died A°. 986; Ethelſine, the founder's Brother, who died A°. 987; Earl Alfwold another Brother of the Founder's, who died A°. 990; Wlgiva the Founder's third Wife, who died A°. 994; Counteſs Ethelfleda, (Wife of Ethelwold, Brother to the Founder) who died A°. 997; Ailwine, ſirnamed Niger, who died A°. 998; Alfwara, who died A°. 1007; Godric, Brother of Ednoth the firſt Abbat, who died Anno 1013; Arnketel and Wlfron his Wife, who both died A°. 1010, and were Parents to Ethelſtan the fourth Abbat; Leofwina, who died

a Herb. Hiſt. H. 8. *b* Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 92. *c* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 10. *d* Dr. Hickes's Diſſ. Epiſt. in Theſ. Ling. Sept. p. 119. *e* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 231. Vide item Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 587, 588.

Anno 1056; Guiſcard de Limoſyn, who lived in Henry the firſt's time, and built that part of the Monaſtery that was called Norman's Iſle, not to mention a great number more, nor to inlarge upon many other particulars of the Hiſtory and Antiquities of this Abbey, which may be met with at large in the [a] Monaſticon and in the Engliſh Hiſtorians [b] publiſhed by Dr. Gale. But as to the State of it after the Diſſolution, it met with no better luck than the reſt, it being now ſo utterly deſtroyed, that little of it is left, ſave a Gate-Houſe, which is thatched, and is ſaid by the Inhabitants to have been a Priſon. The Manor Houſe, now belonging to the Heirs of Coll. Titus, with the Offices &c. were built of the Ruins of the Abbey, not far from which is the Pariſh Church, which is in Height 120. Feet, and in Breadth 46. It conſiſts of a Body and Chancell of equal Height which are tyled, and two Side Iſles which are leaded. At the Weſt End is a Tower about 64. Feet high, which was built about the Year 1671. by the Inhabitants with the Abbey Stone. Before this it was a low, wooden Building, in which hung four Bells, which on erecting the Stone Tower were with additional Mettal caſt into five. Here are no Monuments or Arms. I have been thus particular in deſcribing this Church, becauſe divers Perſons conceive it to have been the Abbey Church. But in this they are very much miſtaken, the Abbey Church having been much finer and more magnificent.

Abbats.

1. Aednoth [c], a Monk of Weſtbiri, was A°. 970. ſent hither with 12. Monks from that Place, and was made Prior of Ramſey, and continuing ſo for 22. Years, was, upon the Death of Ailwine, made Abbat, which Title he enjoy'd 16. Years, and Anno 1008. was elected Biſhop of Dorcheſter, eight Years after which being preſent at the Engagement of the Engliſh Army againſt the Danes at Aſhendon near Dorcheſter (whither he came to pray for their Succeſs) he was ſlain by them. He was ſucceeded as Abbat in the ſaid Year 1008. by

2. Wlfius or Wulsinus [d], who was killed by the Danes A°. 1016. in the ſame Engagement with his Predeceſſor; at which time was likewiſe ſlain Ethelward Son of Duke Ethelwine, and was thereupon ſucceeded by

3. Withmannus [e], called by Leland [f], Andrew Leucander

a Vol. I. p. 231. & p. 869. *b* Tom. II. vel (ut ipſe vocat Editor) I. p. 385. *c* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 588. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 240. *d* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 588, & 594. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 240. *e* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. pag. 240. *f* De Scriptorib. p. 166.

alias

alias Whiteman. He was a learned Man, and having governed three Years he went to Jeruſalem, reſigned his Abbey, and and was ſucceeded Anno 1020. by

4. ETHELSTAN [a], in whoſe time Etheric, who had been a Monk of this Place, and was made Biſhop of Dorcheſter, cauſed the Reliques of St. Felix to be tranſlated hither Anno 1026, and the ſaid Biſhop dying A°. 1034. was buried in this Monaſtery near the high Altar. This Abbat having governed this Church 23. Years was ſlain in it A°. 1043. by an Iriſh Man, and was ſucceeded by

5. ALFWINUS [b], who governed 36. Years, and dying about the Year 1080. was ſucceeded by

6. AIELSINUS [c], who governed eight Years, and was ſucceeded Anno 1087. by

7. HERBERT [d], who continued Abbat only four Years, and being then made Biſhop of Thetford, he tranſlated that See to Norwich, and became the firſt Biſhop thereof. Upon his ſaid Promotion he was ſucceeded Anno 1091. in the Abbatſhip by

8. ALDWIN [e], who was deprived A°. 1100. for Simony [f], and was ſucceeded by

9. BERNARD [g], Monk of St. Albans, who governed about five Years, and then dying

10. ALDWIN [h] was reſtored, and admitted Abbat a ſecond time. He died A°. 1014. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

11. REGINALD [i], who in the Year 1116. began to new build his Church, which he finiſhed A°. 1123. and dying on the 13. of the Cal. of June [k] A°. 1133. was ſucceeded by

12. WALTER [l], in whoſe time the Monks were driven out for ſome ſpace by Geffry Mandeville Earl of Eſſex. He was Abbat 27. Years, and dying A°. 1160. was ſucceeded by

13. WILLIAM [m], who being made Abbat of Cluny A°. 1177. left Ramſey the Year following. After which there was a Vacancy for two Years, and A°. 1180.

14. ROBERT TRIANEL [n], Prior of St. Andrew's Northampton, was made Abbat. He died A°. 1200. and was ſucceeded by

15. EUDO [o], prior of Peterborough, who died the next Year, and A°. 1202. was ſucceeded by

16. ROBERT DE REDINGES [p], who reſigned A°. 1207. and had the Mannor of Cranfeild in Bedfordſhire given him for his Support for Life; but he died ſoon after, and the Monks refuſing to elect the Prior of Fronton, upon King John's

a Lel. de Scriptorib. p. 166. *b* Mon. Ang. l. c. *c* Ibid. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. *f* Godwin de Præſ. p. 94. *g* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 241. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Lel. Coll. T. I. p. 587. *l* Mon. A. Vol I. p. 241. *m* Ibid. *n* Ibid. *o* Ibid. *p* Ibid.

Precept directed to them for that purpoſe, the ſaid King kept this Abbey ſeven Years vacant in his own Hands, after which A°. 1214.

17. RICHARD [a], Abbat of Selby in Yorkſhire, was elected Abbat here. In his time the Church was robb'd of great Riches. He lived but two Years, and was ſucceeded A°. 1216. by

18. HUGH FOLIOT [b], Prior of this Place. He continued Abbat 14. Years, and upon his Death was ſucceeded Anno 1231. by

19. RANULF [c], Prior likewiſe of Ramſey. He governed 22. Years, and dying A°. 1253. was ſucceeded by

20. WILL. ACOLT [d], who died after one Year's Government, and was ſucceeded A°. 1254. by

21. HUGH DE SULGRAVE [e] Prior of St. Ives. He began the great Hall, and made a gilt Silver Altar, and was in many other reſpects a very conſiderable Benefactor to this Church, which he governed 13. Years and an half. Upon his Death

22. WILL. DE GURMECESTER [f] was admitted Abbat on the fifth of the Nones of March A°. 1267. Being ſtruck with a Palſey, he reſigned after 18. Years Government, and living but a Year and two Months afterwards he was ſucceeded Anno 1285. by

23. JOHN DE SAUTRE [g], who entertain'd Iſabell, King Ed. the ſecond's Queen, for 18. days at Ramſey at great Expence, and undergoing ſeveral Troubles became blind ſix Years before his Death, which happening A°. 1316.

24. SIMON DE EYE [h] was confirmed Abbat on the tenth of the Cal. of Jan. He new built the Eaſt Part of his Church. After he had governed 26. Years he died and was buried on the left ſide of the high Altar, and was ſucceeded by

25. ROBERT DE NASSINGTON, who was inſtalled on the third of the Ides of Jan. A°. 1343. He governed ſix Years and an half, and was ſucceeded by

26. RICHARD DE SHENNINGTON [i], who was elected on St. Mary Magdalen's Day, and admitted 14. Cal. of Sept. Anno 1349. I do not find when he died; but A°. 1379.

27. EDMUND [k], whoſe Sirname occurrs not, ſucceeded. He governed 18. Years, and dying [l] A°. 1397. was ſucceeded the next year by

28. THO. BOTERWIKE [m], who died A°. 1419. and was ſucceeded by

a Mon. Angl. Vol I. p. 241. *b* Ibid. *c* Ibid. *d* Ibid. & Matt. Paris p. 895. *e* Ibid. *f* Reg. Graveſend ep ſc. Linc. & Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 242. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* Pat. 20. R. 2. *m* Mon. A. Vol. I. p. 242.

29. JOHN

29. JOHN TICHMERSH [a], who was a great Benefactor to this Place, and dying A°. 1434. was ſucceeded by

30. JOHN CROWLAND [b], who was elected 27. Aug. the ſame Year. He died on the 13. of the Cal. of April A°. 1436, and was ſucceeded by

31. JOHN STOW [c], who governed this Church 32. Years, and becoming aged and unhealthy he reſigned the ſame Anno 1467. After which he lived three Years, and dying about the Year 1470. was buried before the High Altar of St. John Baptiſt in the North Part of this Church, to which he had been a good Benefactor. The next that I meet with is another

32. JOHN [d], who occurrs A°. 1473. But I do not know his Sirname. After him I find

33. JOHN HUNTINGDON [e], who was elected A°. 1487. and was ſucceeded A°. 1519. by

34. JOHN WARDBOYS [f]. I do not find when he died. But Anno 1530.

35. JOHN LAURENCE occurrs Abbat. He was the laſt that governed this Monaſtery, and reſigning A°. 1539. had a Penſion aſſigned him of 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* per ann.

XXII. HYDE.

Hamp-ſhire.

AT Wincheſter [g] was a College of Secular Canons, built by King Edward the Elder, according to the Will of his Father King Ælfred. It was called Newminſter to diſtinguiſh it from the Oldminſter, or Cathedral, within the Precincts of whoſe Cemitery it was founded. But this near neighbourhood of theſe two great Churches occaſioning Abundance of Differences, cauſed the Monks of Newminſter being of the latter Foundation to tranſplant themſelves 200. Years after the firſt Erection of the Monaſtery to a Place called Hyde without the City Walls of Wincheſter. Whereupon the Convent loſt it's Name of Newminſter, and was ever after diſtinguiſhed by the Title of Hyde Abbey.

But to return. This Foundation, which was begun by King Edward aforeſaid in Purſuance of his Father's Will, being fi-

a Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 242. *b* Ibid. *c* Ibid. *d* Ita cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norvic. *e* Sic etiam cl. Tannerus è Reg. Norv. *f* Ex eod. Reg. *g* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 208, &c. Sir John Spelman's Life of King Ælfred, p. 168.

niſhed

niſhed and conſecrated in the Year 903 [a]. he placed Seculars in it as beforementioned, over which he deſigned St. Grimbald to preſide. But his Death prevented it, and it does not appear who was ſubſtituted by him, or by whom the ſaid Canons, who did not continue above 60. Years, were governed. For Anno 964 [b]. they were turned out to give place to Monks by Ethelwold Biſhop of Wincheſter, and the College was changed into a Monaſtery, the Abbats of which ſtyled of Newminſter before the Tranſlation of it to Hyde, as before obſerved (which was done by King Henry the firſt, and William Giffard Biſhop of Wincheſter) had large Privileges, as being honour'd with a Mitre, and having Place in Parliament as Peers of the Realm, &c. Neither [c] were their Revenues leſs conſiderable. For a little before the Diſſolution Anno 26. H. 8. the Lands of this Monaſtery were rated at 865*l.* 18*s.* ob. q. per an.

But beſides the Founder, King Athelſtan [d], K. Edmund, K. Edred, K. Edgar, K. Edmund Ironſide, K. Edward the Confeſſor, K. William the Conqueror, and particularly K. Henry the firſt and Queen Maud, as appears by the Charters in the Monaſticon, were great Benefactors. However this Houſe was not without it s Misfortunes. For William the Conqueror at his firſt coming finding the Abbat and 12. of his Monks in Arms againſt him, ſeized upon their Eſtate, and held it above two Years, and in the Reign of King Stephen Henry de Blois his Brother then Biſhop of Wincheſter was ſo oppreſſive that he got from the Monks almoſt all their Church Plate, and diſperſed them ſo, that of 40. there remained but ten.

In this Abbey [e] were buried, before the Removal of it to Hyde, King Edward and his Son Prince Ælfred, and St. Eadburga Daughter of King Edward the Founder, and Ælfred Son of King Edulf, and, as other [f] Authors tell us, Edred and King Ælfred (tho' in Wincheſter Cathedral there is an Inſcription for the former) whoſe Remains were tranſlated to Hyde.

But there are not the leaſt Remains of all theſe and divers other Perſons interred here. Neither is there any thing left of the Grandeur of this once magnificent Abbey but the Name, the very Ruins being as it were periſhed and not ſo much as the Walls left ſtanding of the goodly Church, which

a Chron. Sax. p. 100. *b* Monaſt. Angl. ut ſupra. & Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 9. & T. II. p. 249. *c* Notitia Monaſt. pag. 76. *d* Mon. Angl. ut ſupra. *e* Annales Winton in Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 289. *f* Baker and other Chronicles in the Lives of Ælfred and Edred. Amongſt theſe ought to be conſulted, Sir John Spelman's Life of Ælfred the Great, p. 216.

ſtood

ſtood juſt without the City Gate, and was dedicated to the Holy Trinity, St. Peter, and St. Grimbald.

That this Deſolation was made ſoon after the Reformation by the pulling to pieces the Monuments appears from Leland, who gives [a] us the following Account of this Place:

"In the Suburbe ſtoode the great Abbay of Hyde, and "hath yet a Paroche Chirche. This Abbay was ons caullid "Newanminſtre, and ſtoode in the cloſe hard by S. Swithunes, otherwiſe then caullid Ealdenminſtre. But when "it was tranſlatid thens to Hyde it bare the Name of Hyde. "The Bones of Alfredus, King of the Weſt-Saxons, and of "Edward his Sunne and King, were tranſlatid from Newanminſtre, and layid in a Tumbe before the High Altare "at Hyde. In the which Tumbe was a late found 2. litle "Tables of Leade inſcribid with theyr Names. And here lay "alſo the Bones of S. Grimbald and Judoce."

The Monaſtery having, as I have obſerved, been tranſlated from Newminſter to Hyde, I muſt for that reaſon divide my Catalogue of the Abbats into two Parts. So that it ſhall conſiſt firſt of thoſe that ſat at Newminſter, and ſecondly of thoſe that ſat at Hyde.

Abbats of Newminſter.

1. ATHELGARUS [b] was Anno 964. made the firſt Abbat by Biſhop Athelwold. Anno 980. he was promoted to the Biſhoprick of Selſey, and thence Anno 988. he was tranſlated to Canterbury; but two Years before his Removal to Selſey

2. ALSINUS [c] became Abbat, and ſat 'till the Year 995. when he was ſucceeded by

3. BRIGHTWOLDUS [d], who continued Abbat 'till the Year 1008. when

4. BRITHMERUS [e] occurrs. After whom Anno 1021. we meet with

5. ALNOTHUS [f], who was ſucceeded A°. 1035. by

6. ALWYNUS [g], who was ſucceeded Anno 1057. by

7. ALFNOTUS [h], upon whoſe Death or Reſignation in the Year 1063.

8. ALWYNUS [i], called in the Monaſticon Godwin, Uncle to Harold, afterwards King of England, was preferred to this Abbacy. This Perſon A°. 1066. appearing in Arms with 12. of his Monks, in behalf of his Nephew King Harold, againſt the Norman Invaſion was ſlain in the Field of Battel

a Itin. Vol. III. p. 71. *b* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. Regiſtr. Hyde penes nobiliſſimum comitem Oxonienſem. Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 9, & 154. & T. II. p. 245. Godwin de Præſ. p. 75, 549. *c* Regiſtr. Hyde penes com. Oxon. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid.

Which ſo enraged the Conqueror, that he held this Abbey for ſome time in his own Hands. But at length reſtoring it

9. Wlfric [a] or Wulveric was A°. 1069. conſtituted Abbat. But being depoſed A°. 1071, or 1072. he was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

10. Rualdus [b], called in the Annales Winton. Rewalanus. He occurrs A°. 1078. After whom I find

11. Radulfus [c]; upon whoſe Death, which happened A°. 1087. as the Annals of Wincheſter inform us, King William Rufus committed this Abbey to Ralph Paſſeſlabere his Chaplain for ſome time. But not long after, *viz* An. 1091. this Abbacy was bought of the King by Herbert firſt Biſhop of Norwich for his Father.

12. Robert de Losinga [d], which occaſioned this Verſe:

Filius eſt Præſul, pater Abbas, Simon uterque,

alluding to the Simony. I do not find how long he held it, nor whether upon his Death, which is likely, Ralph Paſſeſlabere obtain'd the Cuſtody of it a ſecond time, and held it 'till A°. 1100. when, upon the Death of William Rufus, he was forced to quit it, being thrown into Priſon by Henry the firſt, and then

13. Hugh [e], a Monk of this Place, is ſaid in the Annals of Wincheſter to have been appointed Abbat. After which Anno 1106.

14. Galfridus [f] occurrs, in whoſe time this Abbey was in the Year 1121. removed to Hyde, and the Abbats from thenceforth were ſtyl'd Abbats of Hyde. Upon this Tranſlation of the Abbey hither, the ſaid Galfridus took care of building the Church here; but being in the Year 1124. prevented by Death from accompliſhing it,

Abbats of Hyde.

15. Osbertus [g] was thereupon made Abbat in the ſame Year. He died A°. 1135. After which this Monaſtery was much oppreſſed by Henry de Blois Biſhop of Wincheſter, who appointed

16. Hugh Schorchevyleyn [h] Abbat. This Hugh, called in the Annals of Wincheſter Hugh de Lens, was much accuſed and appealed againſt, as was likewiſe the Biſhop who endeavoured to pervert the State of the Abbey, and about the Year 1143. tried to prevail with the Pope to make his See an Archbiſhoprick, and this Abbey a Biſhoprick, and

a Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 294. *b* Ingulph. p. 93. & Angl Sacr. Vol. I. p. 295. Reg. Hyde ut ſupra. *c* Ibid. *d* Reg. Hyde. *e* Annal. Winton. Reg. Hyde. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. & Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 210.

ſubject

ſubject that and Chicheſter to it. Theſe [a] Controverſies of the Monks againſt their Biſhop and Abbat ended in depoſing Abbat Hugh Anno 1149. After whom

17. Salidus [b] was made Abbat. Upon whoſe Death, which is ſaid to happen Anno 1171,

18. Thomas [c], Prior of Montacute, was elected Abbat, tho' I have not ſeen that he was conſecrated ſo before the Year 1174. He [d] reſigned Anno 1180, and

19. John [e] Prior of Cluny ſucceeded. He died An. 1222. and was ſucceeded by

20. Walter de Astone [f], who died A°. 1249. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

21. Roger de St. Waleric [g], who died Anno 1263. and was ſucceeded by

22. William de Wigornia [h], who died A°. 1282. and was ſucceeded by

23. Robert de Popham [i], who was ſucceeded A°. 1292. by

24. Simon de Caninges [k], who died Anno 1304. and was ſucceeded by

25. Geffry de Feringes [l], who reſigned Anno 1317. and was ſucceeded by

26. William de Odiham [m], who was ſucceeded Anno 1319. by

27. Walter de Fifhyde [n]. I do not find how long he held it. But Anno 1362.

28. Thomas Peithy [o] occurrs Abbat. Upon whoſe Death or Reſignation

29. John Eynesham [p] was made Abbat. He died Anno 1394, and was ſucceeded by

30. John Letcombe [q] or Lattecombe. After whom

31. John London [r] occurrs Abbat A°. 1407. He died A°. 1415. and was ſucceeded by

32. Nich. Strode [ſ]. After whom I find

33. Thomas Bromele [t], who occurrs Abbat Anno 1440. He continued 'till about the Year 1460, and then

34. Henry Bonvile [u] occurrs Abbat, who was ſucceeded on the firſt Day of Dec. Anno 1471. by

35. Thomas Wyrscetur. I do not find when he died; but I find mention of him Anno 1480. (in which Year the Series of the Abbats in the Regiſter aforeſaid leaves of) and

a Angl. S. Vol. I. p. 300. *b* Reg. Hyde. *c* Reg. Hyde. *d* A. S. loc. p. 402. *e* Ibid. p. 306. *f* Ibid. p. 308. Pat. 6. H. 3. *g* Pat. 32. H. 3. Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 308. *h* Pat. 48. H. 3. *i* Pat. 10. E. 1. *k* Reg. Winton. epiſcopi Pontiſera. *l* Ibid. & Pat. 32. E. 1. *m* Pat. 10. E. 2. *n* Pat. 13. E. 2. *o* Reg. Hyde. *p* Ibid. Pat. 18. Ric. 2. *q* Ibid. *r* Reg. Hyde. Pat. 3. H. 5. *ſ* Pat. 4. H. 5. *t* Reg. Hyde. *u* Ibid.

'tis probable that he continued 'till the Year 1485, when

36. Thomas Forte [a] was elected Abbat. But he did not continue long. For Anno 1489.

37. Richard Hall [b] was elected Abbat, and occurrs as ſuch Anno 1500. and in all probability he continued ſo for near 40. Years. For after him I find no other Abbat before the Year 1528. about which time

38. John Salcot, alias Capon [c], a Doctor of Divinity of Cambridge, was tranſlated from the Abbey of Hulm in Norfolk to this Place. He was the laſt Abbat, and (as a Reward for having been very inſtrumental in procuring in his own Univerſity the King's Divorce) on the 19. of Apr. A°. 1534. he obtained to hold the Biſhoprick of Bangor in Commendam with this Abbacy, and for his good Services at the Diſſolution Anno 1539, and his ready yielding of the Abbey to the King, in the Surrender of which he procured his Monks, 21. in Number, to joyn, he was promoted to the Biſhoprick of Salisbury, which he held for 20. Years, not dying it ſeems 'till the Year 1559.

Wilt-ſhire.

XXIII. MALMESBURY.

ELEUTHERIUS, Biſhop of Wincheſter, in the Year 675. founded a Benedictine Abbey here, dedicating it to St. Aldhelme. Others ſay it was built in the Year 637 [d]. It was valued in the 26. of King Henry 8. at 803*l.* 17*s.* 7*d.* per an.

Leland ſpeaking of Malmesbury (called by the Saxons Ingelbourne Caſtle) tells [e] us, that one Maildulphus a Scot that taught good Letters here procured this Abbey to be made, and that from him this Place was called Maidulphesbyri, i. e. Maildulphi curia. He adds, withall, that a King of the Weſt-Saxons, and a Biſhop of Wincheſter, were Founders of it; that St. Adelm, the ſecond Abbat after Maidulph, was the Patron; and that John Scotus a great Clerk, who was ſlain about the time of King Ælfred by his own Scholars had a Monument in the Church.

It appears plainly from the Ruins, which are very ſpatious

a Pat. 1. H. 7. *b* Pat. 4. H. 7. Collectanea Hen. Wharton. *c* Burnett's Hiſt. of the Reformation. *d* LelandiColl. T. I. p. 301. *e* Itin. Vol. II. p. 21.

2 that

that it was a moſt goodly Abbey. I ſhall give a ſhort account of it from Leland [a]:

" The Abbey Church is a right magnificent thing, where " were two Steeples, one that had a mighty high Pyramis, " and fell dangerouſly down in hominum memoria. It ſtood " in the middle of the Church, and was a Mark to all the " Country about. The other Steeple is a great ſquare Tower " at the Weſt End of the Church."

" There [b] were in the Abbey Church Yard two other " Churches, one of which was a little Church joining to the " South Side of the Abbey Church."

" The [c] other ſtands at ſome diſtance." After the Diſſolution the ſame Author tells us, that one Stump, an exceeding rich Clothier, bought the Lodgings of the Abbey of the King, and that all the Abbey Offices were full of Looms to weave Cloath, and that he intended to make a Street or two for Clothiers of the vacant Ground of the Abbey, and that Weavers had Looms in the little Church. This Stump, he alſo informs us, was the chief Cauſer and Contributer to have the Abbey Church made a Pariſh Church.

The Remains of this noble Abbey Church may be ſeen by the Draught in the Monaſticon, which tho' it be not above a third Part of it, yet it plainly ſhews it to have been a moſt goodly Structure, and equal, if not ſuperior, to moſt of our Cathedrals in England. The Spire Steeple in the Middle and Tower at the Weſt End made it very much reſemble the Cathedral of Hereford; but theſe as well as the great Croſs Iſle, Choir, Cloyſters, and Chapter-Houſe being all intirely demoliſhed, that part which yet ſtandeth is the Body or Nave of the Church, and is walled up at each End between the two Steeples, being in Length about 140. Feet, and about 100. in Breadth.

The Abbacy and the other Offices are much ruined, the whole Town decayed, and the Market in a great meaſure loſt. The chief Ornament of the Town, beſides this Church, is the goodly Market Croſs.

To the Deſcription we have given we muſt add, That the Abbey conſiſted of a very large ſpatious Body, with a fine Weſtern Front and Tower, a large Steeple in the middle Croſs Iſle and Choir &c. and that the Steeples were repleniſhed with large Bells, no leſs than ten whereof were, as the Inhabitants ſay, in the Middle Tower, and two in the Weſtern one. On one of the Bells belonging to this Abbey was this Inſcription:

a Itin. Vol. II. p. 21. *b* Ibid. *c* Ibid. p. 21. 22.

Elyſiam cœli nunquam conſcendit ad aulam
Qui furat hanc nolam Aldelmi ſede beati.

But however this Inſcription did not protect either this, or any other of the Bells from Sacrilege. For there are now none left belonging to the Abbey Church, and thoſe which ſerve for the Uſe of the Pariſh are in a lonely Spire Steeple of one of the two ancient Pariſh Churches at the End of the Church Yard, the Church belonging to which hath long ſince been made a Dwelling for poor People. The Inhabitants out of the regard they had to King Athelſtan, who was the Founder of all the Privileges, have in memory of him put up in the Abbey Church an Effigies in Stone; but I am not ſure whether it be the ſame that belonged to the Tomb, which was in the Eaſt Part of the Church.

The Monuments of the Saxon Saints and other Perſons buried here, ſuch as [a] St. Maildun or Maidulf, St. Adelm, and St. Johannes Sapiens, are intirely deſtroyed, and there is not one ancient Inſcription left ſtanding.

In this Abbey, as we learn from Anglia Sacra, was buried John Giffard, Founder of St. Benedict College and Glouceſter-Hall in Oxford.

Abbats.

1. MAIDULF [b], who firſt retired to this Place and occaſioned the Foundation of the Abbey, is reckoned the firſt Abbat, tho' the Abbey was ſcarce founded 'till his Death. He was ſucceeded about the Year 676. by

2. ADELM or ALDELM [c] his Scholar, who governed this Abbey 34. Years, and held the ſame in Commendam with the Biſhoprick of Shirborne, of which See [d] he was conſecrated A°. 705. four Years before his Death, which happened May 25. A°. 709 [e], and he was buried here. He was a very learned Man and a Writer [f]. His time is put in the Monaſticon [g] at the Year 635.

3. ADELM or ALDELM [h], Nephew to the former, is mentioned as next Abbat in Will. of Malmsbury A°. 758. Dr. Tanner doubts whether or no there was a ſecond Adelm.

4. ETHELARD occurrs [i] next. He was promoted from hence to Wincheſter, and removed [k] An. 793. or elſe An. 794. to Canterbury. It is ſaid in Anglia Sacra [l], that Athelard left the Abbey A°. 754.

a Dr. Hickes's Diſſertatio Epiſtolaris, p. 120. *b* Leland's Itin. Vol. II. p. 21. & Coll. T. I. p. 303. *c* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 303. & T. II. p. 249. Galei Hiſt. Vol. II. p. 358. *d* Godwin de Præſ. p. 382. *e* Lelandi Coll. T. I. pag. 303. *f* Leland de Script. p. 97. *g* Vol. I. p. 635. *h* Galei Script. Brit. Vol. II. p. 358. *i* Ibid. p. 359. *k* Godwin de Præſ. pag. 67, 261. *l* Vol. I. p. 195.

5. CUTH-

5. Cuthbert [a] occurrs next. Dr. Tanner acquaints me that ſome MSS. Collections that he ſaw in the Hands of the late learned Dr. Mill make him to have been Abbat here Anno 796.

6. Elfric [b] or Alfred [c], a very learned Man, occurrs Abbat A°. 974. A°. 990. he was made Biſhop of Crediton, and died A°. 999. Two Years after his Promotion to the ſaid See he was ſucceeded as Abbat by

7. Athelwerd or Ethelwerd [d], tho' the foreſaid MSS. Collections of Dr. Mill make him Abbat A°. 982. But Dr. Tanner informs me that there is no great Dependence upon the Charters of theſe early Times. He was ſucceeded by

8. Kineward [e], and not by Aldulf as it is in Godwin [f]. For I have already obſerved in my account of Peterborough that *Petriburgenſis* is to be read for *Malmsburienſis* in that Author. We learn from Gale that this Kineward and his five Succeſſors governed this Church 86. Years. The names of theſe five Succeſſors were

9. Brichtelmus [g].

10. Britchwaldus [h].

11. Edericus [i].

12. Wulsinus [k].

13. Britchwoldus [l], who was ſucceeded by

14. Egelward [m], who continued Abbat ten Years, and was ſucceeded by

15. Elwinus [n], who ſate an Year and a half, and was ſucceeded by

16. Brictwold [o], who was Abbat ſeven Years, and was ſucceeded by

17. Brithricus [p] by the Favour of Earl Harold and Godwin in Edward the Confeſſor's Time.

18. Turald [q] a Monk of Feſcamp in Normandy was intruded upon this Monaſtery; but being tranſlated in the Year 1070. from hence to Peterborough, he was ſucceeded by

19. Warin de Lira [r], who died Anno 1084, or thereabouts, and was ſucceeded by

20. Godfry Gemeticensis, who occurrs in a Charter in Dr. Hickes's Theſaurus. Others make him to have begun his Government A°. 1071. which is a Miſtake. I do not find when he died. But A°. 1081.

21. Warinus occurrs Abbat in Mr. Dodſworth's Coll. The next I meet with is

a Galei Hiſt. Brit. T. II. p. 359. *b* Ibid. p. 365. *c* Godw. de Præſ. p. 454. *d* Galei Hiſt. T. II. p. 367. *e* Ibid. pag. 368. *f* De Præſ. pag. 466. *g* Gale Vol II. p. 368. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* Ibid. *m* Ibid. p. 368. *n* Ibid. *o* Ibid. *p* Ibid. p. 372. *q* Ibid. *r* Ibid. & Lel. Coll. T. I. p. 304.

22. Edulf

22. Edulf [a], Monk of Wincheſter, who was made Abbat A°. 1118. But being depoſed [b] without cauſe, I do not find who was his immediate Succeſſor. But the next Abbat that occurrs is

23. John [c], who died A°. 1140. and was ſucceeded by

24. Peter [d]. After whom I find

25. Gregory, who is mentioned in the decem Scriptores. The firſt Volume of the Monaſticon puts him under the Year 1159. He was ſucceeded by

26. Robert [e], and he by

27. Osbert, who died A°. 1180, or, as the Worceſter Annals [f] ſay, A°. 1182. tho' others tell us that Walter Loring was Abbat A°. 1180.

28. Nicholas [g], Monk of St. Alban's, was made Abbat A°. 1183. and was ſucceeded by

29. Robert de Melun [h], Sub-Prior of Wincheſter, who died A°. 1204. I do not find who ſucceeded him; but the next Abbat I meet with is

30. Walter [i], who occurrs A°. 1218. He died A°. 1222. and the next I meet with is

31. John Walensis [k], who was ſucceeded by

32. Geffry [l], who was elected Abbat A°. 1246. and continued ſo without doubt 'till the Year 1260. For I find mention of him in the Year 1256; and in the ſaid Year 1260.

33. Will. de Colern [m] was elected. He died A°. 1296. and was ſucceeded by

34. Will. de Badminton [n], who died Anno 1324. and was ſucceeded by

35. Adam Atte Hok [o], who died A°. 1339. and was ſucceeded by

36. John de Tintern [p], who died Anno 1348. and was ſucceeded by

37. Simon de Aumeny [q], who died Anno 1360. and was ſucceeded by

38. Walter Camme [r]. I do not find when he died, except it was about the Year 1396. 'till which Year I meet with no other Abbat. But in that Year

39. Tho. de Chelesworth [ſ] was elected. He occurrs A°. 1419. in the Saliſbury Regiſter, and continued probably 'till the Year 1424. when

a Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 297. *b* Ibid. p. 298. *c* Vide Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 272. *d* Ibid. ut & Matt. Weſt. *e* X. Script. col. 1105. *f* Apud Ang. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 477. *g* Annales Waverl. p. 162. *h* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 302. *i* Reg. Sarum. Pat. 7. H. 3. *k* Ibid. *l* Pat. 30. H. 3. *m* Pat 44. H. 3. *n* Pat. 24. Ed. 1. *o* Ibid. *p* Ibid. Pat. 23. E. 3. *q* Ibid. Pat. 35. E. 3. *r* Ibid. *ſ* Pat. 19. R. 2.

40. Roger Persor [a] was elected. He governed this Monaſtery ten Years, and dying Anno 1434. was ſucceeded by

41. Tho. Bristow [b], who died Anno 1456. and was ſucceeded by

42. John Andover [c], who died Anno 1462. and was ſucceeded by

43. John Aylee [d]. I do not find when he died. Nor can I tell in what Year he was ſucceeded by

44. Tho. Olveston [e], who died Anno 1509. and was ſucceeded by

45. Richard Frampton [f], whom I take to be the ſame with Robert (whoſe Sirname was Frampton alias Selwin) Abbat of Malmsbury that is mentioned in the firſt Vol. of Burnett's Hiſt. of the Reformation. He was the laſt Abbat of this Place, and ſurrendering the ſame at the Diſſolution A°. 1539. had a Penſion aſſigned him of 200. Marks per an.

XXIV. YORK S^t. MARY'S.

York-ſhire.

AN. D. [g] 1088. Alan, Earl of Richmond, built a ſtately Abbey here for Black Monks to the Honour of St. Olave; but it was afterwards dedicated to the Bleſſed Virgin by the Command of King William Rufus. It's Yearly Revenues at the Suppreſſion amounted to 1550*l.* 7*s.* q. Dugd. 2085*l.* 1*s.* 5*d.* ob. q. Speed.

The Building of this Church, as appears by the Ruines, was very ſtately and large. The Pillars were ſmall and neatly wrought. But nothing remains ſave Part of the Body. Here was a noble Repoſitory in a Tower belonging to this Monaſtery for the Records of the North; out of which Records M Dodſworth extracted a very conſiderable Part of his Collections. The Site of this Abbey after the Diſſolution was kept in the Crown, and not long ſince here was kept the Coynage or Mintage of Money for the Northern Parts of England.

a Reg. Sar. *b* Ibid. *c* Ibid. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. *f* Herbert's Hen. 8.
g Tanner's Notit. Mon. p. 250.

Abbats.

Abbats.

1. Stephen Witteby [a] ſoon after the Foundation Anno 1088. was appointed the firſt Abbat of this Place. He governed with great Prudence 24. Years. and dying An. 1112. was ſucceeded by

2. Richard [b], who was a very learned Man. He died the Day before the Cal. of Jan. A°. 1131, and was ſucceeded by

3. Godfry [c], who died on the 16. of the Cal. of Aug. and was ſucceeded the next Year by

4. Savaricus or Severinus [d], who died on the third of the Nones of Apr. Anno 1161. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

5. Clement [e]. who died on the 15. of the Cal. of Sept. 1184. and was ſucceeded by

6. Robert de Harpham [f], who died on the 13. of the Cal. of May Anno 1189. and was ſucceeded by

7. Robert de Longo Campo [g] Prior of Ely, who died on the third of the Ides of Jan. An. 1239. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

8. Will. Rondele [h], who died on the 3d. Cal. Dec. An. 1244. and was ſucceeded by

9. Tho. de Warterhille [i], who died on the 16. of the Cal. of June (and not Jan. as it is corruptly printed in the Monaſticon) A°. 1258. and was ſucceeded by

10. Simon de Warwick [k], who was elected upon Midſummer Day following. He died on the fourth (or, as it is in [l] Leland, on the third) of the Nones of July An. 1296. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

11. Benedict de Malton [m], erroneouſly call'd in the Monaſticon Menton, who was elected the Day after Saint James. He reſigned on the ſeventh of the Cal. of Aug. An. 1303. and was ſucceeded by

12. John de Gillyngs [n], who was elected the ſame Month. He died 9. Cal. of July An. 1313. was ſucceeded on the 4. of the Nones of July in the ſame Year by

13. Alan de Nesse [o], who died An. 1331. and was ſucceeded by

14. Tho. de Multon [p], who was elected the ſame Year, and dying Anno 1359. was ſucceeded by

a Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 22. & T. II. p. 199. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 395. *b* Ibid. *c* Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 199. & Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 395. *d* Ibid. *e* X. Script. p. 533. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 395. *f* Mon. Angl. ut ſupra. *g* X. Script. p. 523. Mon. Angl. ut ſupra. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. & Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 23. *l* Coll. T. I. p. 24. *m* Pat. 24. E. 1. *n* Mon. Ang. Vol. I. *o* Ibid. *p* Pat. 6. E. 3.

15. Will.

15. Will. de Mareys [a], who died Anno 1382. and was ſucceeded by

16. Will. de Bridford, who died Anno 1389. and was ſucceeded by

17. Tho. Stayngreve [b], who died Anno 1398. and was ſucceeded by

18. Tho. Pygott [c], who was confirmed on the 24. of May An. 1398. He died An. 1405. and was ſucceeded by

19. Tho. Spofford [d], who was elected Abbat the next Year. An. 1422. he was removed to the See of Hereford. During his Reſidence there he ſpent much Money in building and repairing one of his Epiſcopal Seats at Suggas near Hereford, and in making the neat Chapell there, which he curiouſly adorned with painted Glaſs which ſtill remains, being decently kept by my honoured Kinſman Tho. Symonds Eſq;. Upon his Promotion to Hereford he was ſucceeded in his Abbatſhip by

20. Will. Dalton [e], who died the Year following, and the ſame Year, *viz.* Anno 1422,

21. Will. Wells [f] was elected Abbat. An. 1436. he was made [g] Biſhop of Rocheſter, and was ſucceeded as Abbat by

22. Roger Kyrkby, who died either the ſame, or elſe the next Year, and was ſucceeded by

23. John Cottinham, who died A°. 1464. and was ſucceeded by

24. Tho. Bothe. I do not find when he died. But Anth. à Wood tells [h] us, that he was ſucceeded by

25. Will. Sever alias Siveyr, who was born at Shinkly in the County of Durham. A°. 1495 [i]. he was elected Biſhop of Carliſle, having leave to keep his Abbatſhip in Commendam, which he did till the Year 1502, when he was preferr'd to Durham, and ſucceeded as Abbat in Decemb. the ſame Year by

26. Robert Wanhop [k], who was ſucceeded A°. 1507. by

27. Edmund Thornton. I do not find when he died. Neither can I tell in what Year it was that he was ſucceeded by

28. Edmund, or Edward, Whalley, who continued Abbat 'till the Year 1530. at which time

29. Will. Thornton was made Abbat. The laſt I meet with is

30. Will. Dent, tho' it is probable he is the ſame with the

a Pat. 34. E. 3. *b* Wood's Ath. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 553. *c* Ibid. *d* Godwin de Præſ. p. 541. *e* Pat. 10. H. 5. *f* Pat. 1. H. 6. *g* Godw. de Præſ. p. 580. *h* Ath. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 553. *i* Godw. de Præſ. p. 152. *k* Wood's Athenæ Oxon. Vol. I. col. 553.

former, Thornton perhaps being only the Name of the Place. This Dent being Abbat at the time of the Diſſolution Anno 1539. ſurrendered up his Abbey, and obtain'd a very large Sallery of 400. Marks per ann.

York-ſhire.

XXV. SELBY.

THIS [a] was a Benedictine Abbey founded A°. 1069. [b] by King Will. the Conqueror, whoſe youngeſt Son King Henry the firſt was born here. It was dedicated to St. Mary and St. German, and was rated 26. Hen. VIII. at 729*l.* 12*s.* 10*d.* per an. Dugd. 819*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.* Speed.

This Church being happily left ſtanding after the Diſſolution, and made Parochial, it continued ſo 'till the Year 1690, when half the Tower in the Middle falling down ſuddenly on the 30. of March, it beat down great part of the Church, which it is to be hoped will be reedified, eſpecially ſince there hath been a Brief for it, and the Townſmen gave out that they would rebuild the Tower. What it was before this unhappy Miſfortune may be ſeen by the Repreſentation of it in the Monaſticon.

King William ſoon after the founding of this Abbey made

Abbats.

1. Benedict [c] the firſt Abbat. I do not find when he died. But A°. 1103.

2. Hugh [d] occurrs Abbat. After whom A°. 1126.

3. Durand [e] was elected Abbat. The next is

4. Walter [f], who occurrs Abbat A°. 1139.

5. Helias [g] occurrs A°. 1144. He ſurrendered A°. 1153. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

6. Germanus [h]. I do not find when he died. But

7. Gilbert de Vere [i] occurrs Abbat A°. 1179. He died A°. 1189. and was ſucceeded by

8. Roger de London [k], who was ſucceeded by

9. Richard [l], who being made Abbat of Ramſey A°. 1214.

a Notit. Monaſt. p. 250. *b* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 355. X. Script. col. 198. *c* Dodſworth's MSS. Coll. Vol. 113. p. 7. Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 373. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. *f* Claud. B. 3. *g* Matt. Paris *h* Ibid. *i* Otho B. 14. R. Hoveden. Dodſworth's Coll. Vol. 113. p. 7. *k* Hoveden. *l* Ibid.

10. . . .

10. . . . . Prior of Coventry was thereupon elected. He reſigned A°. 1220. and a Licence of Election being given to the Monks, dated June the 21, they thereupon choſe

11. RICHARD [a] Prior of St. Ives A°. 1221. He left this Abbey, and was ſucceeded A°. 1224. by

12. RICH. DE KULLESAY [b] or DE KELLESAY, Prior of Selby. I find mention of him A°. [c] 1230. and 1237. in which latter Year I ſuppoſe he either died or reſigned. For about that Year

13. ALEXANDER [d] occurrs Abbat. The next that I meet with is

14. HUGH DRAYTON [e], who was elected by Licence obtain'd 14. Sept. A°. 1245. He died A°. 1254. and was ſucceeded by

15. THO. DE WHALLEY, who was depoſed A°. 1266. and was ſucceeded by

16. DAVID, who ſurrendered A°. 1269. and thereupon

17. THO. DE WHALLEY was reelected, and being depoſed again Anno 1279. he was ſucceeded by

18. WILL. DE ASLAKEBY [f], who was elected A°. 1280. He died Anno 1313, and was ſucceeded by

19. SIMON DE SCARDEBURGH, who [g] occurrs A°. 1319. 13. Edw. 2. After whom

20. JOHN DE WISTOW [h] occurrs A°. 1322. He died Anno 1335. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

21. JOHN DE HESELINGHAM [i], who was ſucceeded by

22. GEFFRY DE GADESBY [k], who was choſen Anno 1335. and was ſucceeded upon his Death by

23. JOHN DE SHERBURN [l], who died A°. 1407. and was buried in the Abbey Church with this Epitaph [m]:

> *In Selby natus, Johns de Scirburn vocitatus,*
> *Funere proſtratus, Abbas jacet hîc tumulatus:*
> [n] *Annos ter denis notus vixit bene plenus,*
> *Qui demptus pœnis turmis jungatur amœnis. Amen.*

He was ſucceeded by

24. WILL. PIGOT [o], who died A°. 1429. and was buried here with this Epitaph [p]:

> *Hîc jacet Wilhelmus Pigot, quondam Abbas iſtius Mon*: *qui obiit* XXVI. *menſis Junii anno Domini milleſimo* CCCC°. XXIX°. *cujus animæ propitietur Deus. Amen.*

He was ſucceeded A°. 1430. by

a Pat. 5. H. 3. *b* Pat. 9. H. 3. *c* Dodſw. Coll. Voll. 113. p. 7. *d* Ita cl. Tannerus è Coll. Dodſworthianis. *e* Pat. 29. H. 3. Matt. Paris. *f* Reg. Ebor. & Coll. cl. Tanneri. *g* Ita cl. Tannerus è Coll. Dodſworthianis. *h* Reg. Ebor. & cl. Tanneri Coll. *i* Reg. Ebor. *k* Ibid. & Coll. cl. Tanneri. *l* Ibid. *m* Coll. MSS. Dodſworth. Vol. 162. f. 89. b. *n* Siç. *o* Reg. Ebor. *p* MSS. Dodſworth. Vol. 162. f. 89. b.

25. JOHN CAVE [a], who died Anno 1436. and was buried here with this Epitaph [b]:

Hîc jacet Johannes Cave, quondam Abbas iſtius Monaſterii, qui obiit nono die menſis Junii anno Domini milleſimo CCCC°. XXXVI°. *cujus animæ propitietur Deus. Amen.*

He was ſucceeded by

26. JOHN OUSTHORP [c], who governed 30. Years, and dying A°. 1466. was buried here with this Epitaph [d]:

Hîc jacet Johannes Owſtrop quondam Abbas iſtius Monaſterii, qui obiit VI°. *die menſis Aprilis anno Domini milleſimo* CCCC°. LXVI°. *cujus animæ propitietur Deus. Amen.*

He was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

27. JOHN SHARROW [e], whoſe Succeſſor was

28. LAURENCE SELBY [f], who occurrs Abbat An. 1475. and continued ſo till the time of his Death, which happened An. 1504. and he was buried here with this Epitaph [g]:

Hîc jacet Laurentius Selby quondam Abbas iſtius Monaſterii, qui obiit tertio Kalend. Aprilis anno Domini milleſimo CCCCC°. IIII°. *cujus animæ propitietur Deus. Amen.*

He was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

29. THO. DEEPING [h], who died Anno 1518. and was ſucceeded by

30. THO. RAWLINSON [i], who died Anno 1522. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

31. JOHN BEDWIK [k]. I do not find when he died. But

32. ROBERT SELBY [l] occurrs Abbat Anno 1526. and was ſucceeded by

33. ROBERT ROGER the laſt Abbat, who ſurrendered [m] the ſame to the King's Uſe, and had a Penſion of 100. pounds per an. aſſigned him Anno 1539.

a Reg. Ebor. *b* MS. Dodſw. loc. cit. *c* Reg. Ebor. *d* Dodſw. loc. cit. *e* Reg. Ebor. *f* Ibid. *g* Dodſw. loc. cit. *h* Reg. Ebor. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* Ibid. *m* Cur. Augment.

XXVI. CO-

XXVI. COVENTRY.

Warwick-ſhire.

THIS Monaſtery [a] was built by Leofric Earl of Cheſter and Godiva his Wife, a moſt pious Lady, and plentifully endowed with Lands and Revenues. The Church was ſo richly adorn'd with Gold, and Silver, and pretious Stones, that the Walls ſeem'd too narrow to contain all the Treaſure.

The [b] Founder Earl Leofrick died in the Year 1057. and was buried at Coventry, as was alſo his Wife Godiva in the Church Porch of their own Foundation; in which Church was formerly kept an Arm of the Great Auguſtine.

Robert de Limeſey, who was made Biſhop of Cheſter A. D. 1088. and died 1116. obtained [c] of King Henry I. the Monaſtery of Coventry, and conſtituted it the Capital Cathedral of that Dioceſs. After which his Succeſſor, Hugh [d] Novant Biſhop of Coventry, A. D. 1190. expelled the Monks out of the Cathedral Church here, and placed Secular Canons in their Room. But in the Year 1198. Hubert Archbiſhop of Canterbury, by Order of Pope Celeſtine, reſtored the Monks to the Poſſeſſion of their Church again.

It appears by Earl Leofrick's Foundation Charter, that he built this Monaſtery to the Honour of God, St. Mary his Mother, St. Peter the Apoſtle, St. Osburga, and All-Saints, and endowed it amply, the Revenues amounting at the Diſſolution [e] to 731*l.* 19*s.* 5*d.* per an.

This Church (which was very beautiful) having ſtood 500. Years the Glory of all thoſe Parts, and having been the Cathedral and Mother Church of this City, upon the Diſſolution fell into Sacrilegious Hands, and was deſtroyed, pulled to pieces, and reduced to Rubbiſh; ſo that we cannot gather from any Thing now remaining what a ſort of Fabrick it was. But if any are deſirous to know more fully the State of it, whilſt it was ſtanding, I ſhall refer him to the Monaſticon, and to Sir Will. Dugdale's moſt elaborate Hiſtory of the Antiquities of Warwick-ſhire.

Both Sir Will. Dugdale in his ſaid Antiquities, and Mr. Wharton in his Anglia Sacra [f] have given us a Series of the

a Mon. Angl. Vol I. p. 302. *b* Ibid. *c* Ibid. *d* Lelandi Coll. Tom. I. p. 421. *e* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 464. *f* Vol. I. p. 463, 464.

Priors

Priors of this Place, which were Barons of Parliament, as well as of the preceding Abbats. For which reaſon I have nothing more to do than to tranſcribe from them, and to make ſuch Additions and Corrections as I have been able to pick up from the Books I have had an opportunity of conſulting.

Priors.

Upon the Foundation of this Monaſtery Anno 1043. LEOFWINE [a] (who had 24. Monks under his Care) was inſtituted Abbat of it; and being A°. 1054. made Biſhop of Lichfield, which he held in Commendam with the Abbey) he ordain'd, with the Conſent of his Monks, that his Succeſſors, Superiors of this Monaſtery, ſhould be called Priors and not Abbats. After which ROBERT DE LIMESEY, Biſhop of Cheſter, upon the Death of Leofwin, whom Wharton makes to have been a different Perſon from the former and second Abbat, obtain'd the Cuſtody of the Abbey of the King; tho' I ſhould have noted that about the Year 1063. Leofric is reported by ſome Authors to have held this and five other Abbeys in his Hands, at one and the ſame time, a Circumſtance I have before obſerved in my account of Peterborough. The ſaid Limeſey being made Biſhop he removed his See hither; by reaſon of which the name of Abbat [b] became utterly ſuppreſſed and exſtinct, and the ſucceeding Governours of this Monaſtery being but Subſtitutes to the Biſhops were term'd Priors. For in thoſe Cathedrals where Monks were the Biſhop preſided, and was in place of an Abbat. He died Sept. 1. A°. 1116. and was buried in this Monaſtery, as was his Succeſſor ROBERT PECHE who died A°. 1127. After whom ROGER DE CLINTON, WALTER DURDENT, RICHARD PECHE, and GIRARD LA PUELLE were Biſhops of this Place; but at laſt the See was removed back again to Lichfield, upon agreement that the Precedency in the Style Epiſcopal ſhould be given to Coventry, and that both Places ſhould chooſe their Biſhop alternatim, and make one Chapter, in which the Prior of Coventry ſhould be the principal Man.

As to theſe Priors, the firſt that Dugdale meets with, tho' there is no doubt there were ſeveral before him, is

1. LAURENCE [c], who occurrs, as Wharton ſays A°. 1144. He continued Prior [d] 'till the Year 1179, and dying on the fourth Cal. of Febr. the Priory was vacant four Years. After which

a Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 463. *b* Godwin de Præſ. *c* Dugd. Warw. pag. 101. *d* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 463.

2. MOYSES [a], Chaplain to Richard Archbiſhop of Canterbury, was conſtituted Prior in the middle of the Year 1183. before the Election of the Biſhop. In the Year 1190. Hugh Novant Biſhop of this Place having great Diſputes with theſe Monks expell'd them with their Prior, and placed Secular Canons in their ſtead. Whereupon Moyſes going to Rome for Redreſs, which, after long attendance he obtain'd, died there before his Return on the 17. Cal. Aug. 1198. Whereupon

3. JOYBERTUS [b], JORBERTUS, or GORBERTUS, Prior of Wenlock, ſoon after the reſtoring of the Monks was made Prior in the ſaid Year 1198. In the Year 1208. he was choſen Biſhop by his Monks, upon the Death of Jeffry de Muſchamp Biſhop of Lichfield; but the Canons of Lichfield oppoſing him he loſt this Preferment. He died the 18. Cal. June Anno 1216. and was ſucceeded by

4. GEFFRY [c], who was elected on the 16. of the Cal. of Aug. An. 1223. he was put by the Biſhoprick as his Predeceſſor had been. He died An. 1236. and was ſucceeded by

5. ROGER DE WOOTTON [d], who died An. 1248. But the Patent Rolls ſay he ſurrendered An. 1249. Upon this

6. WILLIAM [e], whoſe Sirname I take to be BRITHWELTON, was elected. Which ſaid Will. de Brithwelton ſurrendering An. 1279. was ſucceeded the Year after by

7. THO. DE PAVI [f], who was ſucceeded An. 1293. by

8. HEN. DE LEYCESTER [g]. I find mention of him in the Year 1306. He was ſucceeded by

9, HEN. IRREYS [h], who being elected Biſhop by his Monks in the Year 1321. was likewiſe put by becauſe the Conſent of the Chapter of Lichfield was not had. Wharton ſays he died after the Year 1342. but he certainly died before that time. For Anno 1341.

10. WILL. IRVEIS [i] was elected Prior. He died An. 1348. and was ſucceeded by

11. WILL. DE DUNSTABLE [k], who died An. 1359. and was ſucceeded by

12. WILL. DE GRENESBURGH [l]. The next that I meet with is

13. JAMES DE HORTON [m], who occurrs An. 1391. I do not find when he died. But he was ſucceeded An. 1395. by

a Angl. S. Vol. I. p. 463. Dugd. Warw. p. 102. *b* Angl. S. Vol. I. p. 463. *c* Ibid. p. 464. *d* Ibid. *e* Dugd. Warw. pag. 105. Pat. 8. E. 1. *f* Ibid. *g* Pat. 22. E. 1. Mon. Angl. Vol. II. p. 352. *h* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. pag. 464. *i* Pat. 16. E. 3. *k* Pat. 23. E. 3. *l* Pat. 33. E. 3. *m* Pat. 15. R. 2.

14. Roger Cotton [a], who governed about four Years, and was ſucceeded Anno 1399. by

15. Richard Crosseby [b], who governed near 40. Years, and dying An. 1436. was ſucceeded the Year following by

16. Richard Notyngham [c], who died An. 1453. and was ſucceeded by

17. John Shotteswell [d] Sub-Prior, who was elected in March the ſame Year. I do not find when he died. But he was ſucceeded by

18. Tho. Derham [e], who died the 21. of Apr. An. 1481. and was ſucceeded by

19. Richard Shaw [f]. He continued but a little while. For on the laſt of Febr. An. 1500.

20. Will. Polesworth [g] was admitted. After whom the following Priors governed here, tho' neither Dugdale nor Wharton hath aſſign'd the time of their Admiſſion.

21. John Webb [h] occurrs Anno 1523. Bale tells us that he was a learned Man.

22. Thomas Weford [i] occurrs Anno 1533.

23. Tho. Camsele [k], call'd Camswell by Wharton. He was the laſt Prior. He was elected [l] Anno 1538. and ſurrendering his Monaſtery on the 15. of Jan. the Year after, he obtain'd a Yearly Stipend of 185. Marks during his Life. The eleven Monks alſo that ſurrendered with him had Penſions allow'd them, which, with their Names, may be ſeen in Dugdale's Antiquities of Warwick-ſhire.

London.

XXVII. St. JOHN'S JERUSALEM.

THIS [m] Monaſtery founded by Jordanus Briſet, or Bricet [n], Anno 1100, and governed by a Prior, who was ſtyl'd Primus Angliæ Baro [o], was the chief Seat of the Religious Knights Hoſpitalers of St. John of Jeruſalem, whoſe profeſſion was to defend Chriſtians againſt Pagans, and to fight for the Church, uſing for their Habit a black upper Garment, with a white Croſs on the fore-part thereof. The Brethren of this Order were ſo eſteem'd, that upon the Suppreſſion of the Templers the beſt Part of their Lands was given to them. None were to be admitted that were of a defamed Life, or without being

a Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 464. *b* Ibid. *c* Ibid. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* Rymer's Fœd. Vol. XIV. *m* Stowe's Survey of Lond. p. 483. *n* Lelandi Coll. Tom. I. pag. 90. *o* Notit. Monaſt. p. 288.

Gentle-

Gentlemen of Blood, eſpecially the Priors were required to be Gentlemen by Deſcent. The Revenues belonging to this Place were great, being worth at the Diſſolution 2385*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.* Speed. 3385*l.* 19*s.* 8*d.* Stowe.

Anno 1381. the Rebells of Eſſex and Kent firing this Houſe, it burnt for the ſpace of ſeven Days together. But theſe Misfortunes were repair'd and the whole new built by ſucceeding Priors.

This Hoſpital Church was dedicated to the Honour of St. John Baptiſt by Heraclius Patriarch of the Reſurrection of Chriſt at Jeruſalem 6. Ides of March An. 1185. and on the ſame Day was dedicated the great [a] Altar of St. John, the Altar of St. Mary, and the Altar of St. John the Evangeliſt by the ſame Patriarch. This Priory Church and Houſe were preſerv'd from Spoil and Ruin as long as King Henry VIII. reign'd; but on the third of Edw. VI. the greateſt part of the Church, *viz.* the Body and Side Iſles, with the great Bell-Tower, a moſt curious Piece of Workmanſhip, graven, gilt and enamelled, to the great beautifying of the City, paſſing, as Stowe [b] ſaith, all others that he had ſeen, was undermin'd and blown up by Gun-Powder, and the Stone thereof was imploy'd in building the Lord Protector's Houſe in the Strand. That part of the Choir which remained was in Queen Mary's Time cloſed up and otherways repaired, and this Priory was reeſtabliſhed for three or four Years 'till Queen Elizabeth's Time, when it was diſſolved again. What remains of it may be gathered from the Draught of it that is exſtant in the Monaſticon [c]. Mr. Newcourt hath given a Liſt of the Priors in his Repertorium Eccleſ. and it is from him that I ſhall borrow the following Account, having met with little elſe about this Place except what is exſtant in Stowe and Weever, from the former of which I ſhall here ſubjoyn a Liſt of thoſe Perſons that were buried in this Church, moſt of which were Brethren of the Houſe and Knights of this Order.

John Botell; William Bagecore; Richard Barrow; John Vauclay; Tho. Launcelin; John Malleroy; Will. Turney; Will. Hulles, Hils, or Hayles; John Weſton; . . . . Redington; Will. Longſtrother; John Longſtrother; William Tong; John Wakeline; Thomas Thornburgh Gent.; Will. Weſt Gent.; John Fulling and Adam Gill Eſquires; Sir John Mortimor and Dame Elianor his Wife; Nicholas Silverſton; Will. Plompton Eſq; Margaret Tong and Iſabel Tong; Walter Bellingham alias Ireland King of Arms of Ireland; Tho.

a Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 431. *b* Survey of Lond. p. 483. *c* Vol. II. p. 505.

Bedle Gent.; Catharine Daughter of Will. Plompton Eſq; Richard Turpin Gent.; Jone Wife to Alex. Dikes; John Bottell and Richard Bottell Eſquires; Rowland Darcy; Richard Sutton Gent.; Rich. Bottil Gent.; Sir W. Harpdon Kt. Robert Kingſton Eſq; and Margery his Wife; John Roch; Richard Cednor Gent.; Simon Mallory 1442; William Mallory; Robert Longſtrother; Ralf Aſteley; William Marſhall; Robert Savage; Robert Gondall Eſq; and Margery his Wife; William Balthorpe Baron of the Exchequer 1442.

Priors.

1. GARNERIUS [a] or GARNIRIUS DE NEAPOLI is the firſt Prior mentioned in Newcourt. He occurrs Anno 1162. and afterwards. The next that I meet with is

2. RICHARD DE TURK [b]. After whom

3. RALF DE DINA [c] occurrs. After whom I find

4. ALAN [d], call'd by Godwin ALBAN, who being made Biſhop of Bangor in the Year 1195. was ſucceeded by

5. GILBERT DE VERE [e], who died on the 13. of Auguſt, without any mention of the Year. Neither is the Year mentioned when his two immediate Succeſſors died, who were

6. HUGH DE ALNETON [f], and

7. ROBERT [g]. The Death of the former happened on the 23d. of Nov. and of the latter on the 26. of Octob. Then we meet with

8. TERRICUS [h] DE NUSSA or MUSSA, who was Prior in the Year 1237. He was ſucceeded An. 1251. by

9. ROBERT DE MAUNEBY [i], who continued Prior about ten Years, and was ſucceeded by

10. ROGER DE VERE [k], who died on the 15. of Feb. An. 1270. and was ſucceeded by

11. JOSEPH DE CHAUNCY [l], who died on the 19. of March An. 1280. and was ſucceeded on the tenth of Febr. the ſame Year by

12. WILL. DE HENLEY [m], who died 4. Febr. after the Year 1288. and was ſucceeded by

13. PETER DE HAKHAM [n] or HAGHAM, who occurrs Prior in the Years 1291. and 1293. After whom

14. WILL. DE TOTHALE [o] occurrs Prior An. 1297. He died the 12. of Octob. Anno 1318. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

15. RICHARD DE PAVELY [p], who continued but a ſhort time, being ſucceeded by

a Newcourt's Report. vol. I. p. 669. *b* Ibid. *c* Ibid. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. *f* Ibid. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* Ibid. *m* Ibid. *n* Ibid. *o* Ibid. *p* Ibid.

16. Ro-

16. Roeert de Dina [a]. After whom Anno 1323.

17. Tho. le Archer [b] occurrs Prior. He died 28. Aug. An. 1329. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

18. Leonard de Tibertis [c], who died the laſt of Jan. on or before the Year 1335, in which Year

19. Philip de Thame [d] occurrs Prior, as he does alſo An. 1353. After whom

20. John Paveley [e] occurrs Prior An. 1355. In the Year 1361. he preſented to the Church of Addington Com. Buck. After which I find he lived ten Years, and dying about the Year 1371. he was ſucceeded by

21. Robert Hales [f], who occurrs Prior An. 1372. and continued ſo till after the Year 1380. After this I meet with

22. John de Radington [g], who occurrs An. 1382. and again Anno 1406. Then

23. Walter Grendon [h] occurrs An. 1408. and again An. 1416. He was ſucceeded An. 1417. by

24. Will. Hulls [i], who continued till the Year 1431. the Year after which I meet with

25. Robert Mallore [k], who continued 'till the Year 1437. and longer. He was ſucceeded by

26. Robert Botill [l], who was Prior An. 1439. and continued ſo 'till the Year 1467. After which this Priory was vacant for ſome time 'till

27. John Langstrother [m] was admitted on the ninth of Mar. An. 1469. He was a great Man with King Henry VI. and being on his Part at the fatal Battel of Tewksbury Anno 1471. he was there taken Priſoner and put to death by King Edw. IV. and was ſucceeded as Abbat by

28. Will. Tournay [n] who was ſucceeded An. 1474. by

29. Rob. Molon [o], who was ſucceeded 3. Years after by

30. John Weston [p]. After whom I find

31. John Kendall [q], who occurrs Anno 1491. and ten Years after. He was ſucceeded by

32. Tho. Docwra [r], who was a very conſiderable Benefactor to this Place, by new building [ſ] a great Part of the Church, and adding to it an elegant Bell-Tower, which was much the fineſt Steeple in all London. He continued Prior here 'till the Year 1519. and after, and was ſucceeded by

33. Will. Weston [t], the laſt Prior. He continued 'till the time of the Diſſolution of the Priory, which happened

a Newcourt's Repert. Vol. I. p. 660. *b* Ibid. *c* Ibid. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. *f* Ibid. p. 670. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* Ibid. *m* Ibid. & Rymeri Fœd. Vide item Fulleri Hiſt eccl. l. VI. p. 359. *n* Newcourt loc. cit. *o* Ibid. *p* Ibid. *q* Ibid. *r* Ibid. *ſ* Stowe's Survey pag. 483. *t* Newcourt's Repert, Vol. I. p. 670.

on the 7. of May An. 1540. being Aſcenſion Day [a], at which time he had a very large Penſion, no leſs than 1000*l.* per an. during Life ſettled upon him. But he never receiv'd a penny of it. For he was ſo much concern'd at theſe Proceedings, that he died for Grief on the ſame Day on which the Priory was diſſolved. He was buried in Clerkenwell Church in a fair Tomb with the Portraiture of a dead Man lying upon a Shroud moſt artificially cut in Stone, with Plates of Braſs, on which was ingrav'd an Inſcription, part of which was remaining in Mr. Weever's Time, and is as follows:

. . . Hoſpitalitate inclytus, genere præclarus . . .
Hanc Urnam officii cauſa . . . . . .
Ecce quem cernis tuo nomini ſemper devotum
Suſcipe in ſinum, Virgo Maria, tuum.
Spes me non fallat quam in te ſemper habebam,
Virgo, da facilem . . . .

Beſides theſe Mr. Newcourt [b] mentions Simon Botard, Elias Smethon, Stephen Fulborn, and one Walter as Priors of this Place, and gueſſes that they enjoy'd this Honour in Edward the Firſt's Time; tho' he places them after the reſt, becauſe it does not appear in what Years they were admitted.

Upon the Reeſtabliſhment of this Priory by Queen Mary, one Sir Tho. Treſham was conſtituted Prior on the 50. of Nov. 1557. but it being diſſolved again by Queen Eliz. in little more than a Year's time, he was forced to return to his Relations in Northampton-ſhire, where he died, (tho' in what Year I find not) and was buried in Ruſhton Church in the ſaid County, and had a Monument erected for him.

Glouceſter-ſhire,

XXVIII. TEWKSBURY.

THO' the two following Monaſteries of Tewksbury and Taviſtock are omitted by Dr. Tanner amongſt the Mitred Abbeys, yet Godwin and other Authors placing them in the Liſt, I ſhall here treat of them with the reſt. It does not appear when the former was honoured with a Mitre; but the latter, *viz.* Taviſtock, was made peeral a very little time before the Diſſolution, namely in the fifth Year of Henry VIII.

a Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 430. *b* Rep. Vol. I. p. 670.

The

The Abbey of Tewksbury was of great Antiquity. For we find [a] that Anno 715. a religious Houſe was built here to the Honour of the bleſſed Virgin by Oddo and Doddo Dukes of Mercia in the Time of Ethelred, Kenred and Ethelbald Kings of the ſaid Province. The ſaid Oddo and Doddo died in the Year 725. and were buried at Perſore in Worceſter-ſhire.

Hugh [b], Earl of Mercia, who flouriſhed about the Year 800. procur'd Brichtric, King of the Weſt-Saxons, to be buried in the Chapell of St. Faith's in this Priory. He died An. 812. and was buried on the North Side of the Body of the Church. Anno 930. a Nobleman, named Haylwardus Snew from his fair Complexion, built a Monaſtery at Craneborn, to which he ſubjected this Priory of Tewksbury of which he was Patron. He was ſucceeded by Algar his Son, and Algar by Brichtric, who held this town at the Time of the Conqueſt; but the Conqueror diſpoſſeſſing him of it, it was given by Will. Rufus to Robert Fitz-Hamon, who in the Year 1102. new built this Church and Monaſtery, making it an Abbey, and ſubjecting the Abbey of Craneborn aforeſaid to it. At the ſame time he took care to have it dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and endowed it with many Lands and Poſſeſſions, which were valued at the Suppreſſion at 1598*l.* 1*s.* 3*d.* per ann. Craneborn was now changed by him into a Priory, and Tewksbury into an Abbey; ſo that Craneborn was nothing elſe afterwards but a Cell to Tewksbury, which became very famous, and continually receiv'd new Honours from many religious and noble Perſons, who were capable of acting very generouſly by reaſon of the Plentiful Eſtates God had bleſſed them with.

Robert de Shandos, who died Anno 1120. was a great Benefactor to this Abbey, as likewiſe was Robert, baſe Son of Henry I. who by Marriage of Mabill [c], eldeſt Daughter to the Founder, became Earl of Glouceſter, in which Honour ſucceeded the noble Family of the Clares, ſeveral of which were buried here, as Gilbert who died An. 1230. Richard who died An. 1262. and his Son Richard who died Anno 1292. and John his Son, and Gilbert who ſucceeded him in the Earldom of Glouceſter, and dying An. 1314. was buried here, as was Maud his Wife, who died the Year after. Hugh Diſpenſer married the Daughter of the ſaid Gilbert, and ſucceeded in the Earldom. He was hang'd, drawn and quartered at Hereford An. 1326. but his Body was at length, with ſome Importunity, permitted to be buried in this Church.

a Leland's Itin. Vol. VI. p. 60. Vide item ejuſd. Coll. Vol. I. pag. 83.
b Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 154, &c. *c* Ibid. p. 155, &c.

To

To theſe we muſt add Will. de la Zouch, who was buried in the middle of the Chapell of our Lady, Elizabeth de Clare, Hugh de Audely Earl of Glouceſter, who died Anno 1348, and was buried on the North Side of the High Altar, Edward de Ferrers, who built the Trinity Chapell near the Presbytery, and was buried here An. 1375, near whom was buried Elizabeth his Wife, who died An. 1401. as was his Son Thomas, who was barbarouſly murdered in the Year 1399. and was buried in the middle of the Choir. After which Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, who was ſlain in the Wars of France An. 1421, was interr'd here, and his Lady Iſabell, who was likewiſe buried in the ſame Place, erected a neat Chapell to his Memory. Henry Duke of Warwick, King of the Iſles of Wight, Jerſey and Guernſey, died An. 1446. and was buried in the middle of the Choir, as was Cicely his Widow in the Chapell of our Lady, and Iſabell Dutcheſs of Clarence, who died An. 1476. in a Vault artificially contriv'd behind the High Altar before the Door of the Chapell of the Bleſſed Virgin.

Leland ſpeaking of this Place in the Sixth Vol. of his Itinerary [a] ſays it was called Tewksbury from Theokus an Hermite, and that Robert Fitz-Hamon when he made this Abbey left only the Prior and two Brethren at Craneborne, and tranſlated Girald the Abbat, and all the reſt of the Monks hither. He tells us of the Sepulture of the abovementioned Perſons, with the particular Times of their Death, (an account of which may be alſo ſeen in the Monaſticon) and that Richard ſecond Son of George Duke of Clarence was born in this Monaſtery, and that the following Perſons were ſlain in the memorable Fight in Glaſton Meadow between Edw. IV. and Henry VI. and were afterwards buried in this Abbey Church, *viz.*

Edward Prince of Wales; Edmund Duke of Somerſet, taken and beheaded; John Brother of the ſaid Edmund; Thomas Courtenay Earl of Devonſhire; The Lord of Wenlok; Humfrey Handeley beheaded with the ſaid Courtenay; Edmund Hauarde Knight; William Wichingham Kt; John Delves, killed in the Field, and his Son John who was beheaded, (both which were afterwards tranſlated to another Place;) John Leukenor Kt; William Vaulz Kt; Gervaſe Clifton taken and beheaded; Will. Carr Kt; Henry Ros Kt; Thomas Treſſam Kt. taken and beheaded; Will. Lirmouthe Kt. John Urman Kt. Thomas Semar Kt; Will. Rowys Kt; Will. Newborow Kt; Hen. Wateley Eſq; Hen. Barow Eſq; . . . . . Fielding Eſq;

[a] See alſo his Coll. Tom. II. p. 264.

This Church eſcaping at the Diſſolution was converted by the Pariſhioners, who purchaſed it of the King, into a Parochial Church. But the Cloyſters, Chapter-Houſe, Abbacy, Lady Chapell at the Eaſt End, and all the other Buildings were deſtroyed, excepting the Gate-Houſe, which is a very noble one, and is called the Priſon-Houſe, and is above 40. Feet in Height, and is embattelled at Top.

The Church is a large and curious Fabrick, being built in Form of a Croſs, with a great Tower in the middle, in which hang a Ring of eight large tunable Bells. But a Repreſentation of it being given in a Draught in the Monaſticon; I ſhall refer the Reader thither, and will only ſet down the Dimenſions, which are as follow. The Length of the Church, as it is at preſent, from Eaſt to Weſt, is 300. Feet; but when the Lady Chapell was in being it extended it ſelf near 100. Feet farther. The Breadth of the great Croſs Iſle from North to South is about 120. Feet; of the Body and two Iſles over about 70. Feet. The Height of the great Tower is about 210. Feet. The Breadth of the Front at the Weſt End about 100. Feet. The Height of the Church, *viz.* from the Area or Floor to the Roof, is about 120. Feet. The whole building is leaded, and in pretty good Repair.

Touching the Ornaments and Goods of this Monaſtery &c. there being a particular Account given of them in the Appendix to Burnett's Hiſtory of the Reformation, an Extract and Abridgment whereof is inſerted in Sir Robert Atkins's ancient and preſent State of Glouceſter-ſhire, I ſhall refer the curious thither for what is here omitted, and will now proceed to give an Account of the Arms and Monuments that are at this time to be ſeen in the Church, what I have before remarked about the Monuments being not the Reſult of my own Obſervation.

Arms in the Church.

At the Weſt Front, which is adorn'd with ſeveral Shields and Carvings, are theſe arms painted, *viz.*

1. Gules, a Lyon rampant reguardant Or.
2. In a Lozenge Or a Feſs Vairy between ſix Labells of three Points Sable.
3. In a Lozenge . . . . defaced.
4. Gules, a Croſs ragule Or.
5. Or a Feſs Vairy between ſix Labells of three Points Sable.
6. Gules, a Saltire Argent.
7. Per Bend Sable and Or, a Lyon rampant counterchang'd.

In the Windows in the Choir are ſeveral Effigies in painted Glaſs, and theſe Arms, all which are pretty well preſerv'd:

1. * Argent, a Bend Sable, quartering Gules, a Frett Or.

* Theſe are the Arms of Tho. Lord Spencer quarterly with Audley Earl of Glouceſter.

2. Or,

2. Or, within a Bordure engrailed . . . . three Chevrons Gules.

3. Gules, a Croſs ragule Or.

4. Barry of 12, Argent and Sable.

5. Lozenge, Argent and Gules, over all a Bend Sable.

Under the Weſt Window within the Church are theſe Arms:

Tracy of Stanway, impaling . . . . . . — 1. In a Lozenge Or on a Bend inter two Cotizes Gules an Eſcallop, impaling Gules, a Bend Or.

2. Under a Mitre Argent two Keys in Saltire, the dexter Or ſurmounted of the ſiniſter Argent.

Handcock of Twining impaling . . . . . . — 3. In a Lozenge Gules a Dexter Hand Coupé Argent, on a Chief of the Second three Cockes of the firſt, impaling Or, a Feſs wavy between ſix Labells of three Points Sable.

Handcock of Twining impaling Baugh of Twining — 4. As the laſt Paternal Coat, impaling Gules, a Feſs Vairy Argent and Azure inter three Mullets Argent.

5. * Azure, a Lyon rampant Argent.

* Pool of Saperton.

Monuments in the Church.

At the upper End of the South Iſle in the Body of the Church under an Arch is an Altar Monument defaced, which is ſaid to have been in Memory of Beaufort the laſt Duke of Somerſet of that Name, beheaded here Anno 1471. after the famous Battle fought here between Edward the Fourth and Henry the Sixth.

Oppoſite to this on another Altar Monument lies the Effigies of a Man in Armour, repreſenting John Lord Wenlock (the ſame Lord Wenlock beforementioned out of Leland) ſlain here in the aforeſaid Battle An. 1471. He is ſaid to have been Gentleman of the Horſe to Edward, Son of the unfortunate King Henry the Sixth.

Under the great Tower at the Entrance of the Choir is a large Grey Marble, which had Braſſes underneath; under which Prince Edward, only Son of Henry the Sixth, who was ſtabbed here after the beforementioned Battle by the Partiſans of Edward the Fourth, was interred

On the South Side of the Choir

Under two Arches are two Altar Grey Marble Monuments, which are ſaid to have belonged to two Abbats of this Monaſtery, and beyond is the Effigies of a Man lying in full Proportion, which is ſaid to have been for Robert Fortington Abbat of this Place. I know not when he lived, unleſs he be the laſt Abbat Robert in my Catalogue, who died An. 1253. Over it are theſe Arms carved in Stone:

A Chevron inter three Eſcallops. Over all in Pale a Palmer's Staff.

On

On the North Side of the Choir

Almoſt oppoſite to the laſt is another Altar Monument of Grey Marble, on the Top of which is a Croſs carved, and round the Verge are theſe Words yet remaining, *Johannes Abbas hujus loci.* This Verge was inlaid with Braſs, which being gone little can be made out of the Letters, ſave the Impreſſion of theſe few on the Stone.

Above this was the Monument of another Abbat; but 'tis quite defaced.

On the North Side of the Choir are three Chapells, and on the South two, in one of which is buried Robert Fitz-Hamon the Founder of this Abbey, and in another Iſabell Deſpencer Counteſs of Warwick.

Near the High Altar is an handſome Monument for George Duke of Clarence, Brother to King Edward the Fourth, and his Dutcheſs. Their Effigies lying at Top are handſomely carved, and oppoſite to this Monument is a goodly Tomb of the Lord Obrian and his Lady.

I ſay no more about the Monuments, unleſs it be that ſome conſiderable Remarks about them may be met with in Sandford's Genealogical Hiſtory. I come now to the

Abbats.

1. GIRALDUS, brought hither from Craneborn, and formerly a Monk of Wincheſter, was made the firſt Abbat by the Founder. But An. 1109. not caring to gratify the covetous Temper of the King, he was forced to leave this Abbey, and to return back to Wincheſter, as we learn from the Annals of Wincheſter, publiſhed in Anglia Sacra. The Year after which, as the ſame Annals tells us,

2. ROBERT was made Abbat. He was ſucceeded A°. 1124. by

3. BENEDICT [a], who died An. 1137. and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

4. ROGER [b], call'd in ſome Places ROBERT. I do not find when he died. But An. 1162.

5. FROMOND [d] was made Abbat. In his time [b] the Church of Tewksbury was burnt An. 1178. in which Year he died. Whereupon there ſeems to have been a Vacancy. For

6. ROBERT [e], who was the next Abbat after him, did not receive the Benediction 'till Anno 1182. It was receiv'd by him at Worceſter upon the Feaſt of St. Michael. But he continued Abbat but a little while. For Anno 1186.

7. ALAN [f], Prior of Canterbury, was made Abbat. He was

a Cleop. A. 8. *b* Ibid. *c* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p 476. *d* Ibid. p. 301. & 476. *e* Cleop. A. 7. *f* Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 479.

a learned Man [a]. He died An. 1202, and was ſucceeded by

8. WALTER [b], who died An. 1213. and was ſucceeded by

9. HUGH [c] Prior of this Place, who receiv'd the Benediction from Giles Biſhop of Hereford by the Permiſſion of the Biſhop of Worceſter. He died the Year after, and was ſucceeded by

10. BERNARD [d], one of the Monks of this Place. But his Election being not approved of, he was ſucceeded by

11. PETER [e] Monk of Worceſter, who receiv'd the Benediction 3. April An. 1216. from the Biſhop of Worceſter. He died An. 1232. who was ſucceeded by

12. ROBERT [f] Prior of this Place, He died An. 1253. and was ſucceeded by

13. THO. DE STOKES [g], who died An. 1275, and was ſucceeded by

14. RICHARD [h], who died An. 1282. and was ſucceeded on the twelfth of the Cal. of June the ſame Year by

15. THO. KEMSEY [i]. I do not find how long he continued. But Anno 1329.

16. JOHN COTES [k] occurrs Abbat. Upon whoſe Death or Surrendry, which happened Anno 1361, he was ſucceeded by

17. THO. CHESTERTON [l], who died Anno 1389. and was ſucceeded by

18. THO. PARKER [m], alias PAKARE, who was a great Benefactor to this Monaſtery, and in the Year 1397. cauſed a Chapell of Stone admirably carved to be erected over the Founder, and appointed a daily Maſs to be ſaid in perpetual Memory of his and his Wife's Soul. He died An. 1421. and was ſucceeded by

19. WILL. BRISTOW [n], who was in great Favour with his Patrons. I do not find when he died. But he was ſucceeded by

20. JOHN ABINGDON [o], who was Godſather in the Year 1443. to Anne, Daughter to Richard Nevill Earl of Saliſbury. I do not find when he died. But he is mentioned as the twentieth Abbat in the Monaſticon. After him

21. JOHN DE SALIS occurrs Abbat An. 1468. He was ſucceeded by

22. JOHN STRENSHAM, who died An. 1481. and was ſucceeded by.

23. RICHARD CHELTENHAM, who [p] reedified and aug-

a Vide Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 323. & T. III. p. 148. *b* Angl. Sacr. loc. cit. *c* Ibid. p. 482. *d* Ibid. *e* Ibid. p. 483. *f* Ibid. p. 488. *g* MSSt. in Coll. Jeſu Oxon. *h* Annales Wigorn. in Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 506. *i* Ibid. *k* MSSt. in Coll. Jeſu Oxon. *l* Ibid. *m* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 158. Leland's Itin. Vol. VI. pag. 61. *n* Mon. Angl. loc. cit. *o* Ibid. *p* Leland's Itin. Vol. VI. p. 70.

mented Stanway Mannor Place temp. Hen. 7. He died An. 1509. and was ſucceeded by

24. Hen. Begley [a]. I do not find when he died. But he was ſucceeded by

25. John Walker [b], who died An. 1531. 23. H. 8. and was buried in his Monaſtery under a Marble Stone with his Coat of Arms, and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

26. John Wich, alias Wakeman, the laſt Abbat. Anth. à Wood calls [c] him Robert Wakeman. He continu'd 'till the Diſſolution An. 1539, when he ſurrendered the Abbey with 35. of his Monks, and had a Penſion aſſign'd him of 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* per an. as may be ſeen in Burnett's Hiſtory of the Reformation. An. 1541. Sept. being then, as it is ſaid, B. D. he was conſecrated the firſt Biſhop of Glouceſter. He died about the beginning of Dec. An. 1549. In his Life time he erected a Tomb for his Place of Burial in the Abbey Church of Tewksbury in the North Side of a little Chapell ſtanding South Eaſt from the High Altar. Godwin [d] ſays he was buried at Worthington, meaning Wormington in Glouceſterſhire, tho' Wood rather thinks at Forthampton in the ſaid County, where he had a Houſe and Chapell.

XXIX. TAVISTOCK.

Devon-ſhire.

ORDGAR [e] Earl of Devon-ſhire (Father of Ælfreda, Wife of King Edgar) who had his Birth near this Place, An. 961. began an Abbey in this Place, which was finiſhed by his Son Ordulf. He died Anno 971. and was buried here. Ten Years after which, *viz.* An. 981. this Abbey was finiſhed. But it had ſtood ſcarce 30. Years, er'e the cruel Danes raiſed it to the Ground. However at length it revived, and flouriſhed in more Luſtre than ever, inſomuch that at the Diſſolution, beſides the Juriſdiction of an whole Hundred, it's [f] Revenues amounted to 902*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.* per an.

Being grown very rich, it was honoured with a Mitre, and made one of the Parliamentary Abbeys, as may be ſeen by the

a Collect. H. Wharton. *b* So I am informed by a Friend from a Book of the Officer of Arms. *c* Athen. Oxon. Vol. I. col. 578, 579. *d* De Præſ. p. 590. *e* Lelandi Coll. T. I. p. 325. and Prince's Worthies of Devon. p. 481. *f* Tanner's Notit. Monaſt. p. 42.

Patent in the Monaſticon, Fuller's Church Hiſtory, and Prince's Worthies of Devon-ſhire. But this Honour being given to it very lately, *viz.* in the fifth of Hen. 8. it laſted a very ſhort time, being diſſolved with the other Abbeys in the ſame King's Reign. Since which the Church, which, beſides our Ladys [a] Chapell, was an 126. *greſſus*, Paces, or Yards in Length, and was a magnificent Building, is intirely pulled down. The Kitchin, which was left ſtanding of late Years, tho' now raiſed to the Foundation, was a large ſquare Room, open to the Roof, which was compoſed of elegant Workmanſhip. The Chapter-Houſe is likewiſe ruined. It was a Pile of great Beauty, built as round as can poſſibly be marked with a Compaſs; and yet the Dimenſions thereof were large, there being 36. Seats in the Inſide wrought out in the Walls, all arch'd over Head with curious carved Stones. The Refectory with ſeveral of the Offices is ſtill ſtanding, being of great Length, Breadth and Height. The Saxon School, which was erected by a laudable Inſtitution, for reading the Laws and Hiſtories written in our Mother Tongue, is a large [b] Building, as is the Area where the Cloyſters ſtood, which were 45. Paces or Yards in Length, the Eaſt Side of which opened into the Chapter-Houſe, and it is probable that the Church ſtood on the North Side. In two Arches on the ſaid North Side of the Cloyſters are one or two broken Monuments, one of which Tradition ſays belong'd to the Founder, who was here buried, as were his Son (whoſe Effigies was of great Length) and St. Rumond, a Saxon Saint, to whom and to St. Mary the Church was dedicated. Adjoyning to this North Side of the Cloyſters is the Church-Yard, which is large and ſpatious, and perhaps was the Cemitery of the Abbey as well as the Pariſh Church, which is a great Building with an high Tower at the Weſt End, and is dedicated to St. Euſtachius. It ſeems to have been built not long before the Diſſolution, before which in all likelyhood the Pariſhioners had a Place in the Body of the Abbey. The Walls of the Abbey are ſpatious, and the Buildings of the Abbacy being ſtrong and well ſecur'd are frequently made uſe of for a Priſon for Captive Seamen, it being near Plimouth.

Abbats.

1. ALMERUS [c] upon the finiſhing of this Abbey An. 981. was made the firſt Abbat. After whom occurrs

2. LIVINGUS, a Man very familiar and of great Authority

a E Collect. Wilhelmi Worceſter, ut è litteris Viri cl. & doctiſſimi Joannis Anſtis Armigeri didici. *b* Ita cl. Anſtis è prædictis Col. *c* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. p. 997.

with

with King Cnute [a]. He was before this a Monk of Wincheſter, and in the Year 1032. he was tranſlated from Taviſtock to Crediton, being the laſt Biſhop of this Place, the See being by his Succeſſor upon his Removal to Worceſter tranſlated to Exeter. Godwin ſay [b] he procur'd St. German's to be united to his See of Crediton; but it ſeems to him that he held all three Biſhopricks, *viz.* Crediton, Worceſter and St. German's together. In the Year 1040. he was accuſed of divers Crimes. Whereupon returning to Taviſtock he died there 23. Mar. An. 1046 [c]. (Godwin ſays [d] 1049.) and was there buried. After whom

3. ALDRED [e], another Monk of Wincheſter, was made Abbat. He was afterwards Biſhop of Worceſter, and it is probable he held both in Commendam 'till he was made Archbiſhop of York An. 1061. The next Abbat I meet with is

4. WYMOND [f], who occurrs An. 1090. But it does dot appear when he was made ſo. An. 1103. he was one of thoſe Abbats that were depoſed by Anſelm Archbiſhop of Canterbury, tho' he is not mentioned amongſt them by Godwin. He was ſucceeded by

5. JOHN [g], who died about the Year 1110. and was ſucceeded by

6. OSBERT [h], who occurrs Abbat An. 1119. as does

7. WALTER [i] An. 1150. and eleven Years afterwards. He was ſucceeded by

8. GEFFRY [k], who died in or before the Year 1176. and was ſucceeded by

9. BALDWIN [l]. After whom

10. HERBERT [m] occurrs Abbat An. 1184. as does

11. JORDAN [n] An. 1204. I do not find when he died But Anno 1220.

12. WILLIAM [o] Prior of Otterington was elected Abbat. He was ſucceeded An. 1224. by

13. JOHN [p], Chaplain to the Archbiſhop of Canterbury. He occurrs Abbat An. 1230. and I preſume he continued ſo 'till the Year 1233. when

14. ALAN [q] was elected. He occurrs An. 1237. and 1246. After which Anno 1248.

15. THOMAS [r] was elected Abbat. Nine Years after which, *viz.* Anno 1257,

16. HEN. DE NORTHAMPTON [ſ] was made Abbat. He died in a very ſhort time, *viz.* Anno 1259. and was ſucceeded by

a Lelandi Coll. T. II. p. 255. *b* De Præſ. p. 455. & 505. *c* X. Script. col. 182. *d* De Præſ. p. 505. *e* X. Script. loc. cit. *f* Regiſtr. Taviſtock. *g* Ibid. *h* Ibid. *i* Ibid. *k* Ibid. *l* Ibid. *m* Ibid. *n* Ibid. *o* Pat. 4. H. 3. *p* Pat. 8. H. 3. *q* Pat. 17. H. 3. *r* Pat. 32. H. 3. *ſ* Pat. 43. H. 3.

17. PHILIP

17. PHILIP TRENCHFEILD or TRENCHEFOYLE [a], who died the Year after, and was ſucceeded the ſame Year by

18. ALURED [b], who was ſucceeded An. 1262. by

19. JOHN CHUBBE [c], who was depoſed An. 1270. and was ſucceeded by

20. ROBERT [d], whoſe Sirname occurrs not. He died An. 1285. and was ſucceeded by

21. ROB. DE CAMPBEL [e], who died Anno 1325. and was ſucceeded by

22. ROBERT BOSSE [f], called in the Exeter Regiſter Bonus, Monk of Rewly in Oxford. He was [g] depoſed on the 24th. of Octob. An. 1333. and was ſucceeded on the third of Jan. following by

23. JOHN DE COURTNAY [h], eldeſt Son to Hugh Earl of Devon-ſhire, who in his Youth betook himſelf to a Monaſtical Life, leaving [i] his ſecond Brother Hugh to ſucceed his Father in the Earldom, which he did in his Life-time. He govern'd 'till the time of his Death, which happened Anno 1348. and he was thereupon ſucceeded by

24. RICHARD DE ASHE or DE ESSE [k], who was ſucceeded Anno 1362. by

25. STEPHEN DE LANGTON or LANGEDON [l], who died An. 1380. and was ſucceeded by

26. THO. CULLYNG or CULLEN [m], who died Anno 1402. and was ſucceeded by

27. JOHN MEY [n], who died [o] 23. Nov. 1421. and was ſucceeded by

28. THO. MEDE [p], to whom the Temporalities were reſtored 19. April 10. H. 6. Anno 1437. he was accuſed of ſome ſcandalous Crimes; but he cleared himſelf. I do not find when he died; but on the 23. of May An. 1442.

30. THO. CRYSPIN [q], Prior of this Place, was made Abbat. He died Apr. 5. 1447. and was ſucceeded by

31. WILLIAM PEWE [r], who was elected the ſecond of May in the ſame Year. He died An. 1450. and was ſucceeded by

32. JOHN DYNYNGTON [ſ] alias DYMYNTON, who occurrs Abbat 'till after the Year 1462; about which time, *viz.* An. 1463,

33. RICHARD [t] occurrs Abbat. I do not know his Sirname. But he was ſucceeded by

a Pat. 44. H. 3. *b* Ibid. *c* Pat. 46. H. 3. *d* Pat. 54. H. 3. *e* Pat. 13. E. 1. *f* Pat. 18. E. 2. *g* Reg. Exon. & Pat. 7. E. 3. *h* Ibid. *i* Dugd. Bar. Vol. I. p. 639. *k* Pat. 23. E. 3. & Reg. Exon. *l* Pat. 37. E. 3. & Reg. Ex. *m* Reg. Exon. *n* Ibid. *o* Ita cl. Anſtis è Reg. Exon. *p* Ita cl. Anſtis ex Orig. *q* Sic idem Vir cl. è Reg. Exon. *r* Sic me docuit idem Vir cl. Exon. *t* Ibid.

34. RI-

34. Richard Yerne [a], to whom the Temporalities were reſtored 25. Mar. 6. of H. 7. He was ſucceeded by

35. Richard Banham [b], to whom the Temporalities were reſtored June 27. 7. H. 7. He [c] was an aſpiring Man, and had great Conteſts with his Biſhop Hugh Oldham, whom he cauſed to be excommunicated; on whom to be revenged he probably purchaſed [d] his Mitre An. 1513. But he did not enjoy it long. For he died in or before the Year 1515, in which Year I find

36. John Peryn [e] to be Abbat. He was the laſt Abbat of this Monaſtery, and ſurrendering up the ſame An. 153[illegible] [f], at the Diſſolution with 20. of his Monks, had a Salary of 100*l.* per ann. during his Life ſettled upon him.

The Seales or Arms of the Parliamentary Abbey [illegible] They may be ſeen engraven at the beginning [illegible] Tanner's Notitia Monaſt. and in Reyner's Hiſt. [illegible]

1. Glaſtonbury.

Vert, a croſs Bottone Argent, in dexter canton [illegible] Her Babe radiated in her dexter hand Or, in her ſiniſt[illegible]

2. St. Auſtin's Canterbury.

Sable, a croſs Argent.

3. Weſtminſter.

Azure, a croſs Flory betwixt five Martlets Or, on a Chief [illegible] the ſecond the Arms of France quartering England inter [illegible] Roſes Gules. Leland [g] mentions other Arms, *viz.* Azure, on a Chief Or a Paſtoral Staff Gules, and a Mitre.

4. St. Alban's.

Azure, a Saltire Or.

5. St. Edmundsbury.

Azure, three crowns Or, being the Arms of the Kings of the Eaſt Angles in memory of King Edmund, Martyred by the Danes.

6. Peterborough.

Gules, two keys in Saltire inter four Croſs Croſslets fitché Or.

7. St. John's at Colcheſter.

Gules, within a bordure Or entoire de Mulletts . . . . a Croſs of the ſecond.

8. Eveſham.

Azure, a Chain inter three Mitres Argent.

9. Winchelcomb.

Barry of ſix Azure and Argent, on a Chief of the ſecond a Pale inter two Eſquires baſt dexter and ſiniſter of the firſt. On an Eſcocheon of Pretence Argent a Croſs Croſslet fitché Gules.

a Ita cl. Anſtis è Coll. Will. Worceſter. *b* Ita idem Vir cl. ex iiſd. Coll. *c* Prince's Worthies of Devon p. 484. *d* Mon. Angl. Vol. I. *e* Reg. Exon. *f* Cur. Augment. *g* Coll. Tom. I. p. 100.

10. Croyland.

10. Croyland.

Quarterly, 1. Gules three Knives Argent, hafted Or.
2. Azure, three Whips ſtring'd and knotted Or.
3. as the ſecond.
4. as the firſt.

11. Battell.

Argent a Croſs Gules, in feſs a Mitre, in Chief and Baſe a Ducal Coronet, on each ſide of the Mitre a Monde.

12. Reading.

Azure, three Eſcallops Or.

13. Abbington.

Argent, a Croſs Flory inter four Martlets Sable.

14. Waltham.

Argent, on a Croſs Engrail'd Sable 5. Croſs Croſslets of the firſt.

15. Shrewsbury.

Azure, within a Bordure a Lion rampant Gules, over all a Paſtoral Staff in bend . . . .

16. Cirenceſter.

Gules, on a Cheveron Argent three rams heads Sable.

17. St. Peter's in Glouceſter.

Azure, two Keys in Saltire Or.

18. Bardney.

. . . .

19. Hulm St. Bennets.

Sable, a Paſtoral Staff Argent enfilletted inter two Crowns Or.

20. Thorney.

Azure, three Croſs Croſslets fitché inter three Paſtoral Staffs Or.

21. Ramſey.

Or, three Rams heads Coupé Argent on a Bend Azure.

22. Hyde.

Argent, a Lion rampant Sable, on a Chief of the ſecond two Keys indorſed Argent.

23. Malmsbury.

Gules, two Lions paſſant guardant Or, on a Chief Argent a Mitre between two Paſtoral Staffs . . . . . .

24. St. Marys in York.

Argent, a Croſs Gules.

25. Selby.

Sable, three Swans Argent, Membred Or.

26. Coventry.

. . . .

27. St. John's Jeruſalem.

Gules, a Croſs Argent.

28. Tewksbury.

Gules, within a bordure Argent a Croſs Or.

29. Taviſtock.

Vaire Or and Azure, on a Chief of the ſecond two Mullets Gules.

F I N I S.

EDITORIS
MONITUM AD LECTOREM.

QUUM in eo eſſet, ut operi huic manus ultima admoveretur, à viris quibuſdam litteratis audivi Lelandi *noſtri, Antiquariorum facile principis, libellum, quem* Bononia Gallo-maſtix *inſcripſit, jam olim, Auctore ipſo adhuc vivente, prodiiſſe, ſeſeque ejuſdem exemplar* Londini *non ita pridem vidiſſe, in bibliotheca nimirum inſtructiſſima Viri clariſſ. ſummique noſtri Amici* THOMÆ RAWLINSONI *Armigeri. Sed quum officii ratio Londinum proficiſci non permitteret, ea qua decet modeſtia*

virum amiciſſimum per litteras rogavi, ut ad me, Oxonii degentem, ſi fieri poſſet, libelli apographum mitteretur. Nec incaſſum petii. Nam paullo poſt exemplar ipſum excuſum mecum communicavit RAWLINSONUS, *moribus ſuaviſſimis ornatus, & virtute ſingulari præditus, qui etiam mihi ſignificavit ſe hunc in finem, ut à me recuderetur, ab Amico ſuo, doctrina & humanitate præclaro,* P. VLAMINGO *Amſtelodamenſi mutuo accepiſſe.* Exploratum *habes unde hoc Auctarium. Illud reſtat ut fruaris, viriſque eruditis, quibus debemus, gratias immortales mecum agas. Ex Aula Edmundi in Academia Oxonienſi* Februarii *quinto A.* D. 17$\frac{14}{15}$.

BONONIA GALLO-MASTIX.

IN LAUDEM
FELICISSIMI VICTORIS
HENRICI OCTAVI ANGLICI,
FRANCICI, SCOTTICI, HIBERNICI.

JOANNE LELANDO
Antiquario Auctore.

BONONIA AD CANDIDOS LECTORES.

Gallica tota fui, nunc ſorte, Britannica, Martis,
Perplacet eximium conjugiumque mihi.
Audiat applauſus veſtros Henricus acutos:
Victor iô vivat, dicite, Victor iô.

Excudebat LONDINI JOANNES MAYLER.

Anno Domini. 1745.

MAxima nuper erat clarus mea gloria Gallus.
  Nunc decus at noſtrum dulce Britannus erit.
Ludit in humanis rebus ſic alea Martis,
  Et varias patitur præcipitata vices.
Belgica gens lætis ſucceſſibus invidet Angli.
  Non tamen invidiæ cauſa probata liquet.
Laurigeros cecinit celeberrima fama triumphos
  Henrici quinti, fulmineaſque manus.
Tempore quo læto victores mœnibus Anglos
  Incluſi tuto, continuique loco.
Non ſecus ac proprios Burgundos, credita quorum
  Antiquæ fidei, ſubſidioque fui.
Senſerat hæc Gallus, cui tunc Burgundio fautor,
  Simplicis hinc Sexti præſidiumque leve.
Continuo feſta repetit mea mœnia pompa,
  Imperio Gallum ſuſtinuique Ducis.
Cordus erat varius facti præſtructor iniqui.
  Sordidus, & domini proditor ille ſui.
Mœſta receſſuris ſubmiſſa hæc voce Britannis
  Prædixi, certam quæ meruêre fidem.
" Vivite magnanimi quondam mea cura. Valete,
  " Et mea nunc memori condite verba ſinu.
" Eadueardus Quartus mihi bella minabitur hoſtis.
  " Confecta inſtabili pace recedet ovans.

" Concu-

" Concutietque meas Henricus Septimus arces.

" Octavus Sexti maximus ultor erit.

Hæc ego fatorum ſerie perdocta canebam,

Credidit & dictis turba Britanna meis.

Defluxêre mihi felicia ſecula. Clio

Extulit eximium nomen ad aſtra meum.

Ecce renaſcentis virtutis palma Britannos

Inclytus Octavus ſub ditione tenet.

Ille rebellanteis Morinos, Belgaſque feroceis

Diſſipat, atque jugo colla ſuperba premit.

Ille meum fractis vi multa turribus orbem

Ingreſſus Scythico conſpiciendus equo:

Ac avidis luſtrans delecta ſerenus ocellis

Audiit à læto milite, Victor iô.

Vinitor autumnus calcatas preſſerat uvas.

Victorem recipit Doris amica ſuum.

Concitat inſigneis reparato Marte tumultus

Henricus Galli filius, acer eques.

Et ſubita ſpoliat mea fraude ſuburbia noctu.

Hoc impune tamen non tulit ille ſcelus.

Delphini pedites fuſi, partimque fugati.

Juſta dies vindex cædis & illa fuit.

Nobilium numerus refluo confectus in æſtu,

Intinxit ſyrtes purpureuſque cruor.

Natus

Natus ad arma potens Beſſus revocare parabat
Me comitem notam, participemque tori.
Nil mihi cum Beſſis. Friget Vervinius. Unus
Anglus multorum nobilis inſtar erit.
Semarius Pontem belli Dux inclytus, atque
Graïus evincunt. Gallica turba ruet.
Duddelêgus amor Martis, Dux impiger armis
Provolat, & ſtricto fulminat enſe ferox.
Victores abigunt Gallos, caſtris, ſpoliiſque potiti.
Saucius accepto vulnere Beſſus abit.
Egeſtæ tumulus terræ confringitur ingens,
Præſidium Galli quem ſtatuêre ſuum.
Neſcis quanta tuæ Dominæ ſint robora, Beſſe.
Aucta quidem forti munia noſtra manu.
Exemplo tibi ſit Poiningus ſtrenuus ultor
Præſidium noſtrum, carnificina tua.
Dii bene fecerunt, qui me ſtatuêre novercam
Gallorum, matrem Brutigenûmque piam.
Provehat Henricus cumulate robora noſtra.
Plorabunt Morini, diffugientque procul.
Hæc quoque confecto geminabunt pectore triſtes,
Et feriet luctus ſidera ſumma gravis.
Væ Morinis, nimium vicina Bononia, fractis:
In mediis portus navigat Anglus aquis.

BONO-

BONONIA

ILLUSTRISS. HENRICUM OCTAVUM

ALLOQUITUR.

Romani rerum Domini Rutupina petentes
Littora, trajectus me coluēre Ducem.
Quid mihi cum victis Romanis? palma, Britanne,
Inclyta me totam poſſidet illa tua.
Officiumque meum, quod Gallo diſplicet, omne
In tua transfudi numina celſa lubens.
Floreat æternum felix victoria patris,
Filius Eduerdus ſuſtineatque parem.

FINIS.

A Letter to the Publiſher from the learned ROGER GALE Eſq; occaſioned by his *Eſſay towards the Recovery of the Courſes of the four Great Roman Ways*, printed in the Sixth Vol. of Leland's Itin.

SIR, Scruton Auguſt 1ſt. 1714.

THO' I have thus long deferred my thanks for your Company when I was laſt at *Oxford*, I will aſſure you I was no ways unmindful either of that, or the promiſe I made you of ſending the ſeveral additions I had made to my former *Eſſay upon the Roman Roads*. I then acquainted you with my miſtake about the *Foſſe* near *Leiceſter*, occaſioned by the names of *Foſton* and *Great* and *Little Stretton* given to three Towns lying on the Eaſt ſide of the River *Soar*, which miſlead me being an entire Stranger in thoſe parts when I wrote that piece, and having no information from any of our Writers for the particular courſe of it thro' that County. As in my Journey to the *Bath* I had the good fortune to recover the whole tract of it from *Leiceſter* to *Highcroſs* (which is now rebuilt with a fine Column of free Stone) ſo in my return I had the ſatisfaction of tracing it back from *Leiceſter* till it brings you near *Willoughby in the Wolds*, where I loſt it before. The particulars of the whole you ſhall have below in it's proper place, and ſhall onely here tell you my thoughts that the above mentioned *Foſton* and *Strettons* may have had their names from ſome *Via Vicinalis* leading out of the *Foſſe*, perhaps to *Burrow*, taken by ſome to be the *Vernometum* of *Antoninus*.

The firſt addition I deſire may be after the word *former*, the laſt line of the 97th. page, as follows:

"But this may be an argument that our Hiſtorians had their "account of theſe ways from ſome Author, or Tradition in "being before the time of King Athelſtan, who divided that "Country into Cornwall and Devon-ſhire, it being but one "Province till his reign."

P. 100. leave out all from the top of that page to the words *From Leiceſter* in the 24. line, and inſert theſe:

" From *Highcroſs* it takes it's courſe in a line allmoſt paral-" lel to the *Soar*, running about half a mile South Eaſt from " *Sharnford*, which I ſuppoſe ows its name to it, as the Towns " beforementioned in *Glouceſter-ſhire*. Thence it goes to-" wards *Narborow* where it appears a little Weſt of the Town; " then to *Langham Bridges*, and ſo to the *Weſtgate* of *Leiceſter*."

Line 28. is to be omitted, and part of the 29. as far as the words *to Willoughby* &c. in lieu of which read,

" By its leaving *Leiceſter* without entering it, and croſ-" ſing the *Soar* about two miles lower at a place called *Calves* " *water* to *Thormarſton*, from whence it paſſes the River *Eye* " at *Lewing Bridge*, and then goes on to *Seggs hill* near *Se-*" *grave*, and ſo to *Willoughby*." and

Line 31. after *Widmerpole* inſert *by the Lodge in the Wolds.* and after theſe words *Eaſt-Bridgeford fields*, add, " So that the " *Vaſta plana*, which *Higden* ſays this Road paſt towards *New-*" *ark*, ſeem to be no other place than what is now called *the* " *Wolds* in this Countrey."

P. 104. l. 28. for *Bersford* read *Bensford.*

P. 108. l. 16. for *Dornford* read *Caſtor*. l. 19. the ſame amendment is to be made. When I mentioned *Dornford* I truſted to Mr. *Camden*'s account of this place, but Mr. *Moreton* in his *Hiſtory of Northampton-ſhire* p. 112. ſays, there is now no ſuch place to be heard of as *Dornford*, which I found very true at my being in thoſe parts laſt Summer.

l. 34. for *Dornford* read *Caſtor.*

l. 37. for *at* read in ſeveral places *to.*

P. 115. add in the Margin, " Vid. Gildam, & Lelandum " in Cigneam Cantionem in voce *Britanniæ* de hac commigra-" tione." with reference to line 12.

l. 38. after *diſtinguiſh*, inſert *them.*

P. 117. l. 14. after the word *delegere* inſert, " And that theſe " Rivers were thus ſecured by the *Romans* is evinced by what " remains of the Forts, they placed upon them, at this day; " and more there might have been, either now entirely loſt, " or not yet diſcovered. To begin then with thoſe great works " at *Guildsborough* and *Davontrey*, which to me ſeems to have " had its name from its ſituation between the *two Avons*, " Dwy Avon tree, i. e. *the Town of the two Avons*, expreſſing " it plainly in the Brittiſh language. I ſay to begin with *Guildſ-*" *borough* and *Davontrey*, which ſhut up the paſſage between " the two *Avons*, let us firſt travel upon the banks of that " which from this place takes its courſe Eaſtward, and there " we ſhall ſoon arrive at a noted ſtation called *Bennavenna*

 " about

" about *Weedon in the Sreet* and *Heyford*, and at another per-
" haps where now ſtands [a] *Northampton*. Next we ſhall come
" to a *Specula* and Camp at *Cliffords-hill*, then to another ob-
" long ſquare Camp at *Cheſter* allmoſt over againſt *Welling-*
" *borow* on the South ſide of the River; after that to an
" entrenchment at *Mill Cotton* near *Ringſted*, and laſtly to
" *Caer dorm*, or *Caſtor*: below which place perhaps the *Fens*,
" at that time impaſſable, made it needleſs to fortify the banks
" of the River, or if they were at that time firm ground, the
" ſame deluge that ſunk them ſwallowed up the Forts there
" alſo, and ſtill conceals them under their rotten ſurface.

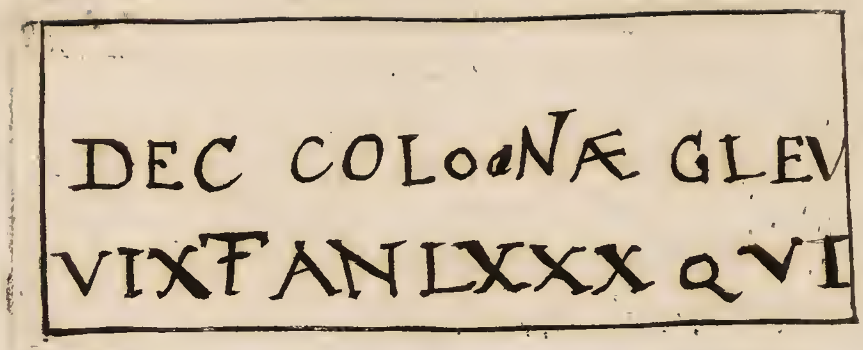
" As *Davontrey* ſtands at the Head of this *Avon*, ſo do's
" *Guildsborough* not farr from the ſource of the *Weſtern Avon*,
" a little lower upon which was *Tripontium* ſeated near *Lil-*
" *burn* and *Dowbridge*, betwixt which place and *Præſidium*,
" *Warwick*, I do not find any Camp or Station cloſe upon the
" edge of this River, nor from thence till we come to *Glou-*
" *ceſter*, ſeven miles below where this *Avon* falls into the
" *Severn*: beneath which City alſo we have but one Station,
" *Trajectus*, at *Oldbury*. But whether the deepneſs of theſe
" waters made fewer Forts neceſſary for guarding them, or
" that the intent of the *Romans* was chiefly to confine the
" *Icenians* in their own Countrey, and conſequently they
" thickned their Garriſons on that ſide, or that the old names
" and ſituations of their Stations on the *Weſtern Avon* are not
" yet retrieved by us, which I rather ſuſpect, muſt be left to
" time, and the obſervations of thoſe who are better acquaint-
" ed with that Countrey than I am, to determine."

P. 119. l. ult. after *Burgh Caſtle* inſert, " or another [b] *Caſtor*."

P. 121. l. 17. after *Hantſhire* inſert, " where *Way hill* takes
" it's name from it."

I acquainted you at *Oxford* that I had compared Dr. *Muſgraves*'s copy of the Inſcription of *Julius Vitalis* with the original at *Bath*, and found it pretty accurate, and indeed the moſt [c] exact of any yet publiſhed, the differences being very immaterial. I ſhall here give you an account of two more publiſhed in the Ninth Volume of your *Leland*, both which I alſo viewed at that place. The firſt is

a Vide Moreton's Hiſtory of Northamptonſh. p. 503. *b* V. Spelmanni Icenia p. 157. *c* But I am otherwiſe informed by three other Perſons, one of which is Mr. Gale's Brother, and another Mr. Oddy, and a third a Clergy Man, who are poſitive that the true reading is that which is publiſhed in the Eighth Vol. of Leland's Itin. from the Copy ſent me by the ſaid Mr. Gale's Brother and Mr. Oddy. Mr. Oddy adds, that the Account I receiv'd from him was juſt and to be rely'd upon, unleſs ſome body hath been ſince at work with the Chiſſel. *T. H.*



and appears exactly thus in the wall, ſo that there ſeems to be a line wanting at the top, that ſhould have expreſſed this *Decurio*'s name; tho' there is not the leaſt trace of a letter to be diſcerned, and the ſurface of the Stone is ſo ſmooth that I believe it was never cut upon it. Some have read the latter part LXXXVI, but I take it to have been LXXX. and the laſt three letters QVI to have been the word *Qui* referring to ſomething that followed but is now loſt, the Stone having been ſquared [a] when ſet into the preſent wall of the Town. After the ſecond O in COLON is a flaw in the Stone, which occaſioned the diminiſhing that letter as above. As to the ſecond, which is that of SVCC PETRON the letters are very fair, and as plainly ſuch as you had from Mr. *Thwaites* as hands could make them.

I ſhall add no more to the trouble of this long letter than that I am, Sir,

Your moſt obliged Friend,
and humble Servant
R. Gale.

[a] It is very raſh for any one, eſpecially for Scholars, to attempt the Alteration of ancient Monuments that they may be the more conveniently placed. Truly learned and judicious Men make great uſe of the Form and Figure of the Stones, and when any of the Words are wanting they will from the Bigneſs gather what the Omiſſions are, and will give probable Gueſſes how they are to be ſupplyed. My Lord Arundel was very cautious in this Affair. He knew the true Uſe to be made of ancient Marbles. He did not therefore make the leaſt Alteration in ſo much as one of thoſe he purchaſed. But on the contrary he laid his Injunctions upon thoſe that were to convey them over, and to fix them afterwards, to preſerve them intire as they were found. He did not think the leaſt Bit of Marble ſuperfluous. Neither would he ſuffer any Letter to be either renewed or defaced. It is therefore very much to be lamented, that the ſame care hath not been taken by others of ſuch kind of Monuments; but that they have been permitted to be cut and mangled and otherwiſe altered, for which tho' ſpecious Reaſons have been aſſigned, yet I am afraid that this Liberty will, at ſome time or other, draw ſevere Reflexions upon the Proprietors from ſome Belgick or other obſerving Criticks, who have better Reaſon to animadvert upon this account than they had for taxing a certain learned Society with Ignorance and Negligence with reſpect to ſome claſſical MSS. *T. H.*

EDITORIS NOTÆ

IN PARTEM PRIMAM TOMI PRIMI.

PAG. 1. l. 15. *ſecundarius.*] Vide Somneri Gloſſarium ad X. Scriptores; item Du-Freſnii Gloſſ. mediæ & infimæ Latinitatis.

P. 4. l. 23. *provintiæ*] Sic in MS. Nec aliter in Codd. quos ſequebatur, invenerat Lelandus. Non tamen cum Etymologiæ ratione quadrat,

P. 5. l. 13. *Anno D.* 663.] *Anno D.* 664. Mon. Ang. T. 1. p. 65.

P. 6. l. 7. *neglegentia*] Sic in MS. Nec contra auctoritatem Feſti & Bedæ. Firmant etiam alii Codd. Scripturam tamen vulgatam mallem.

P. 8. l. 35. *tam neglectum*] Malim *tum neglectum.* Ibid. l. 36. *manſas*] Manſa 12. conſtat jugeribus. Prœdia proinde monaſterii ad 120. jugera aſſurrexerunt. Sed jugera minora tunc temporis, quam poſtea fuiſſe videntur.

P. 9. l. 4. *& epiſcopus*] Subaudi *præfuit.*

P. 10. l. 1. *eum una cum*] *Eum* abeſſe malim.

P. 11. l. 31. *Textos*] *Textas* primum ſcripſerat Lelandus; deinde *o* poſuit ſuper *a*. *Textus* autem, inquit Du-Freſnius, eſt *liber, ſeu Codex, Evangeliorum, qui inter Cimelia Eccleſiaſtica reponi ſolet, auro gemmiſque ut plurimum exornatus, aureis etiam interdum characteribus exaratus.* Ad initium vel finem hujuſmodi codicum ſacrorum Chartas ſuas ſcripſerunt antiqui. Moris item erat Chartas in aliis Codd. ſacris exarare, Evangeliorum tamen potius habita ratione quam quorumcunque demum aliorum Codicum. Ceterum operæ pretium eſt notare, *textus* quoad primævam ſignificationem nihil aliud valere, quam libri tegmen ſeu coopertorium. Hinc in fragmento quodam membraneo, quod mihi, inter alia, Amicus inſignis THOMAS RAWLINSONUS dono dedit:

"A tego vult dici textus pro tegmine libri."

Deinde pro ipſo libro accipiebant. Ita enim in margine ejuſdem fragmenti:

Eſt textus libri tegmen. Textus quoque liber.

Ubi Gloſſator obſervat, recte ſumi pro libro, nimirum *quòd una litera vel ſillaba intexitur alteri.* Atque inde porro eſt, quòd litteræ majores *textuales* vulgo dicantur, quoniam ſcilicet characteres non alios quam majores antiquitus uſurpabant; quorum illi ornatiores & paullo grandiores erant qui in initio libri, orationis, vel capitis ponebantur.

P. 17. l. 35. *In qua uſque ad* 40. *moniales congr.*] *In qua* plane in Cod. noſtro. Nec ſecus quidem, ut videtur, in Autographo quo uſus

uſus eſt Lelandus. Perperam tamen. Sed auctor forſan femineo genere uſus fuerit, quoniam de monialibus agitur. Sic & alibi mediis hiſce ſeculis.

P. 18. l. 4. *In urbe Morinorum.*] Quodnam autem nomen hujus urbis fuerit id ſane non protulit anonymus auctor noſter. Nec quidem edidit Woodius in Antiquatibus Oxonienſibus, utpote qui in chartis, quas ſtudioſe evolverat, non reperit.

P. 20. l. 25. *Matricæ.*] Vox iſta non alibi, quod quidem ſciam, exſtat. Et tamen ita clare in MS. ut ad imam paginæ partem monui. *Matricula* crebro in mediæ Antiquitatis ſcriptoribus. At à *matrice* illud originem ducere notant critici. Quid ſi vero etiam à *matrica?* ut nempe & *matrica* ſit verbum item barbarum, & hîc loci idem valeat quod ipſa *matrix.*

P. 23. l. 16. *Ottho bonus*] Sic in MS. Alii tamen *Otthobonus* unica voce forte ſcripſerint.

P. 26. l. 28. *Eccleſia Wilton ab Editha,*] *Error* in margine ſcripſit Lelandus, auctorem hîc loci lapſum eſſe ſubindicans. Burtonus item hæſit. Nam mox poſt *error* poſuit *q*? Quodnam autem reponendum fuerit neuter docuit. Neque liquet è duobus aliis Codd. (de Eccleſiarum fundatione agentibus) in Bibl. Bodl. NE. E. 2. 17. Digb. 196. Lectio tamen vera facile elici poteſt è Monaſtico Anglicano.

P. 27. l. 10. *De Shis*] Sic edidi, non *deſhis*, unica voce, ut in MS.

P. 29. l. 2. *Nigrorum Monachorum.*] Sic Burtonus cum hoc in loco, tum in Catalogo Domorum Religioſarum à Speedo edito. Sed male, ut videtur. Ad Præmonſtratenſes enim pertinuiſſe notarunt etiam Monaſtici Anglicani conſarcinatores. *Ibid.* l. 20. *ut libera ſit*] Genere feminino protulit, eò quod epiſcopium ſit ipſa eccleſia cathedralis, ut è Du-Freſnio conſtat.

P. 30. l. 13. *Olivero*] Sic edidi. Nec aliter in Mon. Angl. *Oliveto* tamen in MS. noſtro. corrupte.

P. 42. l. 11. *& Nicolai filii*] Sic in MS. noſtro. Malim tamen *filiorum* pro *filii.* Ita enim in Mon. Angl. *Ibid.* l. 30. *Henrici primi.*] Lineam per *Henrici* ductam habemus, à manu ſcilicet ipſius Lelandi.

P. 50. l. penult. *Radulphus Baro*] Sex puncta ſub iſtis vocibus poſuit Lelandus.

P. 55. l. 10. *Fanum Albani.*] Nonnulla hoc ad fanum pertinentia in Codice membraneo reperi mecum ab amiciſſimo Viro THOMA RAWLINSONO communicata. Quæ quumad inſtitutum noſtrum plane ſpectent, propria manu exſcripſi & ſubjunxi, venia prius à cl. poſſeſſore impetrata.

Proceſſus declarans formam & modum quibus Manerium de Makereyende ortum habebat, & inicium, ſuamque primariam originacionem.

" Ut diſcant qui diſcere cupiunt omnes & ſinguli, & hii præci-
" pue qui ſunt, ſeu futuri erunt, de ſtirpe, genere, ſeu cognacione
" magiſtri Johannis Whethamſted, alias dicti Boſtok, olim abbatis
" monaſterii ſancti Albani, quibus forma & modo ſimplex me-
" ſuagium de Makereyende crevit primo in manerium, factumque
" fuerat de lacero & ruinoſo domicilio ſatis ſollempnis manſio pro

" quo-

" quocunque generoſo homine ad inhabitandum: intelligant pro " certo, pro veroque ſuis reportent nedum poſteris, quin eciam " univerſo populo Chriſtiano, quomodo vir quidam probi moris, " ſed probioris proſapiæ nomine Hugo Boſtock dudum propter " certas cauſas eum moventes à comitatu Ceſtriæ egrediens, & " poſt longa ac varia itinera ad villam de Whethamſtede infra " comitatum Hertford perveniens, placuit ibidem ſibi figere ha- " bitacionis anchoram, ac infra parochiam villulæ illius eligere " ſibi habitacionis moram. Anchoram igitur ibi figens, & lo- " cum habitacionis ſibi eligens, factus eſt infra paucos dies fami- " liaris multis, præ ceteris tamen familiarior cuidam viro ſolido " & maturo nomine Thomæ Makarey, & ita demum ſic ſibi fa- " miliaris ut filiam ejus ſeniorem nomine Margaretam, & ipſius " Thomæ heredem, in uxorem peteret, impetraretque peticionem " ac ipſam ſibi in connubium copularet. Copulata ſiquidem ſibi " ipſa, & in uxorem ducta, genuit ex ea poſterius filios varios ac " eciam filias. Inter quos filios genuit unum nomine Johannem, " quem, ut coreſpondenter cum nomine gracia creſceret & virtute, " poſuit ſtatim ad ſcolas ut attingebat ad annos dociles, & ſibi ſco- " latizandi ſupervenit tempus. Poſitus vero ad ſcolas, & in ſcolaſti- " cis egregie multum proficiens, factus eſt primo monachus in mo- " naſterio de Sancto Albano. Deinde proceſſu temporis ob inſignes " ejus virtutes prior eccleſiæ illius. deinde vero loco tercio paſtor " ſuperior & abbas. & *caulam una cum grege in gubernacionem " ſuſpiciens, multum regulariter ac eciam religioſe per annos vi- " ginti & ultra eam legitur gubernaſſe. Completis vero annis " dictis, & interim per graciam dei omnipotentis rebus multis " multum laudabiliter per ipſum geſtis, cœpit inter alios ſuos ſe- " creciores cogitatus ſtatuere primo ante ſuos occulos quam fra- " gilis & inſtabilis foret mundus iſte fluxibilis, qualiterque adin- " ſtar maris alterius tantis habundaret curarum ſollicitudinumque " reptilibus quod ipſorum numerus incognitus omnino eſſet & " incertus. Secundo quam multa & ampla commiſſa ſibi fuerat " meſſis dominica, quamque parvos & paucos habebat ſub ſe o- " perarios ad mittendum in meſſem pro utili neceſſariaque cul- " tura ipſius. Tercio vero quam fragilis & flori ſimilis ſit vita " hominis, quamque plenus fuerat ipſe morborum languoribus in " ſuo corpore, qui racione anxiæ ſollicitudinis creſcebant quo- " tidie de gravi in gravius, cauſabantque in ſuo corpore non " parvam debilitatem & defectum multipharie attenuacionis. " Statutis utique hiis tribus ante mentis occulos, quotidieque in " animo quaſi in altero ſpeculo viſis clarius & plenius intel- " lectis, deliberavit ſecum diucius, tandemque poſt dies varios " ſe determinans concluſit finaliter, apud ſe utilius ſibi fore ma- " giſque expediens naviculam ſui regiminis per viam reſignacio- " nis in portum tranquillæ ſtacionis inducere, quam diuturnius " committere eam curarum fluctibus, quotidieque naufragii peri- " cula formidare. Cogitans igitur & conſulens de viis & mediis " hujuſmodi inducciōnis, miſit ad curiam Romanam protinus pro " licen-

* Sic.

" licencia reſignacionis. Qua habita, & republica ſuæ eccleſiæ " rite recteque diſpoſita, proceſſit infra paucos dies poſterius, " licet obſtarent pro viribus ac reclamarent inſtanter cuncti ſui " fratres, ad actum reſignacionis. Peracta ſiquidem reſignacione, " & novi ſucceſſoris eleccione celebrata, perrexit poſterius, ſum- " pta prius licencia, ad locum ſui ſoli natalicii, tanquàm ad lo- " cum aëris ſibi ſaluberrimi, ibique per annos permanſit poſterius " non paucos, ſatiſque [a] deraro cauſante ſucceſſoris ingratitudine " [b] viſitavit limina monaſterii ſui. Cujus permanſionis in tem- " poribus emendavit locum dictum in variis tam in reparacioni- " bus quam eciam in [c] perqueſicionibus, quemadmodum expreſſe " ſatis demonſtrabitur per parcellas hîc immediate ſubſequentes.

Reparaciones.

cs. — " *In primis* idem abbas eiſdem in temporibus emendavit aulam " ibidem in variis; ut puta in tegulacione, feneſtracione, erec- " cioneque murorum. Et circa has emendaciones expendiſſe " fertur ultra ſummam centum ſolidorum.

xiii*li.* vi*s.* viii*d.* — " *Item* idem abbas eiſdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem " de novo cameram quandam pulcram, & ſatis honeſtam, quæ " proxime ponitur ad auſtralem finem aulæ dictæ. Circa cujus " facturam & perornacionem ultra viginti marcas legitur ex- " pendiſſe.

x*li.* — " *Item* idem abbas eiſdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem " de novo quandam parvam capellulam cum ſtudio quod inter- " mediat inter ipſam & cameram dictam. Circa quorum factu- " ram & vitriacionem expendiſſe fertur ultra ſummam decem " librarum.

iii*li.* vi*s.* viii*d.* — " *Item* idem abbas eiſdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem " quandam de novo parvam coquinam cum camino de latere " cocto pertinente ad eandem. Et circa facturam illius expen- " diſſe fertur quinque marcas.

x*li.* — " *Item* idem abbas eiſdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem " quandam domum longam, quæ ponitur verſus boream, & " inter [d] officina alia deſervit proxime pandoxatori ad pan- " doxandum. Et circa facturam domus illius expendiſſe fertur " pluſquam decem libras.

cvi*s.* viii*d.* — " *Item* idem abbas eiſdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem " portam illam quæ proxime ſtat in introitu ex oppoſito con- " tra aulam. circa facturam cujus expoſuiſſe fertur in pecuniis " ultra octo marcas.

iii*li.* — " *Item* idem abbas eiſdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem " ex antiquis domorum colleccionibus unum parvum colum- " bare. Circa cujus facturam ultra ſummam trium librarum " legitur expoſuiſſe.

iiii*li.* — " *Item* idem abbas eiſdem in temporibus pari forma fieri fecit " ibidem unam alteram domum, quæ ponitur verſus auſtrum, " & provime deſervit ad braſium cuſtodiendum. Et circa fa- " cturam illius expoſuiſſe fertur ultra ſex marcas.

a Sic. *b* Viſivitavit *MS.* *c Sic.* *d Sic. in Cod. MS. F.* officinas alias.

" *Item*

“ *Item* idem abbas eiſdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem muros varios ligneos pro clauſura curiæ loci illius. Circa quorum facturam expendiſſe fertur ultra ſummam quadraginta ſolidorum.

xl*s*.

“ *Item* idem abbas eiſdem in temporibus fecit fieri ibidem foſſuras varias & ſepiaciones ad includendum gardina ex omni parte loci illius. Circa quas, circaque facturas alurarum ad deambulandum & ſpaciandum in eiſdem expendiſſe fertur ultra ſummam trium librarum.

iii*li*.

“ *Item* idem abbas eiſdem in temporibus plantari fecit ibidem arbores diverſi generis, tam ad ferendum fructus, quam eciam ad exhibendum focalia hiis qui habitaturi ſunt infra habitacula loci illius. Circa quorum plantacionem expendiſſe fertur ultra ſummam quadraginta ſolidorum.

xl*s*.

“ *Item* ut manſio dicta fieret honeſtior quieciorque quam fuerat antea, cum ſingula ad yconomiam, ſive husbondriam, pertinencia exercebantur infra eam, tolleretorque occaſio omnis, quæ cauſare ſolet inhoneſtacionis materiam ſive inquietacionis, omnia grangialia ædificia infra ipſam erecta depoſuit, ammovitque inde uſque ad campum de Rydley, ac ea ibidem in uſum grangiæ & profectum erexit Circa quas depoſicionem, ammocionem & ereccionem, ac circa aliarum domorum neceſſariarum ædificacionem ibidem expendiſſe fertur ultra ſummam quadraginta marcarum.

xxvi*l*. xiii*s* iiii*d*.

Summa omnium expenſarum circa reparaciones prius dictas — xx iiii. vii*li*. xiii*s*. iiii*d*.

[a] *Perqueſiones.*

“ *In primis* idem abbas [b] perqueſivit in augmentum & incrementum jam dictæ habitacionis terras omnes, prata, paſcua & paſturas, quæ dudum in parochiis de Whethāmſtede & Kympton fuerunt Radulphi Hamylyns, pro quibus ſolvit in pecuniis eidem Radulpho centum & decem libras.

cx*li*.

“ *Item* idem abbas perqueſivit in augmentum & incrementum ejuſdem loci terras omnes, prata, paſcua & paſturas, quæ olim infra villam deWhethamſtede fuerunt Johannis Foyſter. pro quibus ſolvit eidem Johanni in pecuniis octo libras.

viii*li*.

“ *Item* idem abbas perqueſivit in augmentum & melioracionem loci ejuſdem terras omnes, prata, paſcua & paſturas, quæ dudum infra villam eandem fuerunt Willelmi Tener. Pro quibus ſolvit in pecuniis duodecim libras.

xii*li*.

“ *Item* idem abbas perqueſivit in augmentum & incrementum loci illius terras omnes, prata, paſcua & paſturas, quæ dudum infra hamlettum de Makereynde fuerunt Willelmi Reedheedes, pro quibus ſolvit eidem Wilhelmo in pecuniis decem libras.

x*li*.

a Sic. b Sic. Nec aliter deinceps.

cſ. "*Item* idem abbas perqueſivit in augmentum & incrementum loci illius tria crofta jacencia in parochia de Kympton, "vocata vulgariter Hoſe Croftes. Pro quibus ſolvit in pecuniis centum ſolidos. Et non plus, quia pro tunc onerata "fuerant cum octo ſolidis quieti redditus exeuntibus abbati "monaſterii Sancti Albani, cui abbati pro redditu illo fecit "recompenſam in manerio de Norton.

vi*l*. xiii*ſ*. iiii*d*. "*Item* idem abbas perquesivit in elargacionem ſeparabilitatis "loci illius in libertacionemque inhabitancium non modicam "infra eundem, croftum illud quod jacet ibidem ex parte occidentali juxta gardinum, & extendit ſe in longitudinem à "gardino dicto uſque Cheep Cote dene, pro quo ſolvit in pecuniis decem marcas.

xiii*ſ*. iiii*d*. "*Item* idem abbas perqueſivit in augmentum & incrementum loci illius croftum illud parvulum quod mediat inter "Marchal Wode, & venellam quæ ducit à Marchalheth uſque "Kympton, pro quo ſolvit in pecuniis treſdecim ſolidos & "quatuor denarios.

viii*ſ*. iiii*d*. "*Item* idem abbas perqueſivit de Thoma Plomere in augmentum & incrementum commune ſive communicacionis loci "illius unam acram terræ jacentem in campo vocato vulgariter "Ilſſemerchyll ex parte boreali ejuſdem campi juxta ſepem, "pro qua ſolvit in pecuniis octo ſolidos & quatuor denarios.

"*Item* idem abbas perqueſivit de . . . . . . Fythbrygge in "augmentum eciam & incrementum commune ſive communicacionis loci illius duas acras terræ jacentes in eodem campo "eciam verſus boream. Pro quibus ſolvit in pecuniis . . . . .
* *Item* . . . .

P. 59. l. 11. *Comes Arundel. comes* &c.] Sic quidem in MS. ſed poſterius *comes*, ni fallor, delend.

P. 60. l. 8. marg. *In Northfolk. and Priory* &c.] Sic in MS. Malim, *in Northfolk. and the Priory yoinith, a Grene beyng bytwixt, to it.*

P. 61. l. 33. marg. *Cum novis ædificiis.*] Hiſce vocibus aſteriſcum præfixit Lelandus.

P. 65. l. penult. *Stanley*] O ſupra lin. eſt à manu Burtoni. *Ibid. Ciſtertien.*] Mox poſt hanc vocem *com. Warr.* ſcripſerat Burtonus. Manus tamen alia delevit, quæ & *Warr.* in marg. expunxit, quod tamen retinuimus.

P. 66. l. 10. *Kingeton*] In agro etiam Wiltonienſi.

P. 71. l. 27. *Sylvanectenſis*] Hæc vox ſupra lin. ſcribitur.

P. 72. l. 32. *Rogerus Beller* 1*s*. *fundator.*] E regione harum vocum ſcripſerat Lelandus *num forſan Villars?* Propria tamen ſua manu poſtea delevit. At Burtonus recte ſe habuiſſe cenſuit, ideoque *ſtet* ſupra lin. poſuit.

P. 75. l. 37. marg. *An°. D.* 900.] Sic ſcripſi. In Autogr. tamen 500. pro 900.

* *Sic deſinit Regiſtrum.*

P. 76.

P. 76. l. 7. *Obtinuit.*] Ita repoſui. Nec aliter Mon. Angl. *Obtinuerunt* in Autogr. *Ibid.* l. 17. *Robertus Fitzwilliams* &c.] Hæc Sectio attramento diverſo concepta eſt, ſed manu Lelandi ſcripta.

P. 79. l. 22. *Baro de*] Iſtæ voces ſupra lin. ſcribuntur. A manu tamen Lelandi. Et cum Nota Inductionis. Tam *Barus* quam *Baro* legitur in Codd. antiquis.

P. 82. l. 30. *Collegium S. Edmundi civ. Sarum.*] Hujus Collegii ſigillum poſſidet amicus optimus RICHARDUS RAWLINSONUS, A. M. è Collegio D. Joannis Baptiſtæ Oxoniæ, qui in meam gratiam exſculpi curavit. Ideo gratum fore puto, quod nullibi, quod ſciam, prodierit. Monuit etiam amicus ille eximius ut hoc in opere ederem. Id quod libenter facio.



quære.

P. 84. l. 32. *Henr.* 3.] Vox ſupra lin. eſt etiam à manu Burtoni. Subdubitavit nempe an H. 3. re vera fuerit fundator, quem tamen fundatorem fuiſſe innuit in Catalogo apud Speedum. Sed perperam, ut notavit doctiſſimus noſter TANNERUS.

P. 98. l. 1. *Hales*] Ad cœnobium hoc ſpectat fragmentum quoddam antiquum in Collectaneis meis * adſervatum, è quibus hîc loci ſubjicere operæ pretium duxi. The Yere of our Lorde M.CCLXX. Edmond the nobyll Erle of Cornuale brought a porcyon of precyous blode of Cryſte Jheſu that he ſhedde for mankynde apon the croſſe un to the Abbey of Haylys, apon holyrode day in herviſte, where god daylie ſhewithe miracles throwe the virtue of that precyous blode. And therfore Pope John xxiiii[th]. hathe grauntede for evermore to the Abbat of that monaſterii of Haylys power to ſyne ii. confeſ-

* Vol. 42. p. 96.

confeſſors the whiche may here confeſſion of all pylgrymes and aſoyle them of all ſynnes, excepte the poyntes that bethe reſervede to the popis own perſon. Alſo the ſeyde pope John hathe grauntede to all bretherne and ſyſterne of the Chapter houſe of the ſeyd monaſterii power to cheſe hem a Confeſſor the whiche may confeſſe and aſoyle them in the poynt of dethe of all ſynnes none excepte. Alſo pope Eugeni iiii^{the}. hathe grauntede to the Abbot of the ſeyde monaſterii power to ſyne vii. confeſſors, at the feſte of Corpus Chriſti, the whiche may aſoyle all Pylgrems of all here ſynnes. More over the ſeyde pope Eugeni hathe grauntede vii. yere and iii. lentes to all thoo that gevythe eny thinge to the worſhip of god and that precyous blod, and other relykis that bethe in that place. Alſo pope Calixt the iii^{de}. hathe grauntede full remiſſion at the feſte of Corpus Chriſti, and at the principall feſtes in the Yere, that ys to ſey at holyroday in May, and holyroday in herveſte, at yche of thes feſtys with iiii^{or}. days folowynge. And alſo the iii^{de}. weke of Lent, and iche of thes iiii^{or}. full remiſſion of all ſynnes. Alſo xv. Cardynals hathe grauntede yche be hem ſelfe c. days of pardon to all hem that honoure that precious blode aud other reliquies whiche be in that forſayde place, and put to ther helpynge hondes to the wellfare of that forſayde monaſterii of Haylys.

in comit. Barkſhire.]

P. 101. l. 5. *Weſt-Wealtham.*] Verba ſupra lin. recte ſe habent, ut è Monaſtico Angl. patet. In hoc tamen villa penſionem etiam habebat abbas de Ceorteſey. Inde ad Ceorteſeiam Abbatiam pertinuiſſe alibi monuimus. Rectius tamen ad abbatiam de Waltham ſpectaſſe dixerimus. Id liquet è Sancti Edwardi charta. Clarius autem è charta Richardi primi regis Angliæ, ubi hæc verba habemus: *In Berkſire Weſt Waltham cum omnibus pertinentiis ſuis. Et in eadem villa concedimus illis libertatem foſſandi circa boſcum ſuum de Wite Parroch, & de Heywode tam largo foſſato quam voluerint & bona ſepe illum claudere.* Vide Mon. Angl. T. 1. p. 16. 59. Vulgo audit White-Waltham. corrupte forſan. In Valore Beneficiorum antiquo, aliiſque Regiſtris *Abbatis-Waltham* dicitur, duplici de cauſſa: nimirum quia ad abbatiam de qua hîc agit Lelandus pertinebat, & quia ex ea etiam penſionem accipiebat abbas de Ceorteſey. Et quidem in hæc parochia cum White Parroch, vel White-Paddoc, tum Heywoode loca ſunt nobis ſatis nota. Nunc temporis ſcilicet ſunt amici & condiſcipuli noſtri Joannis Sawyer, armigeri. Hinc porro manifeſtum eſt Manerium, ſive Dominium, de Heywoode eſſe de villa White-Waltham. Bibrocenſes proinde in Circuitionibus ſuis annuis injuſte peragrare terras aliquot hujus manerii, quin & ſibi vendicare, ac ſi re vera eſſent de villa ac Parochia de Bray. Et hæc quidem contra conſuetudines veteres. Nec chartas proferre poſſunt, quæ adſtipulentur. Hoc nempe ſcelus (ita enim appellare fas eſt) originem ſuam duxit ante paucos

annos

annos à fanaticis & perduellibus quibuſdam in poſſeſſionem alienorum agrorum (ut omnibus notum) graſſantibus. Verum de his alio loco.

P. 119 l. 18. *Apud Yarmouth,*] De Oppido hoc non pigebit nonnulla inſerere è Schedis mecum perquam humane (pro more ſuo) nuper communicatis ab egregio Amico, RICHARDO RAWLINSONO.

E Tabula penſili in Aula communi magnæ Jernemuthæ.

"Exſcripſit Richardus Rawlyn impenſis venerabiliſ-
"ſimi viri Johannis Wentworth de Somerliton in
"comitatu Suffolciæ equitis aurati, & ex liberrimis
"hujus municipii ſuffragiis in ſupremis regni co-
"mitiis aſſeſſoris anno orbis redempti 1627. & ſere-
"niſſimi Domini noſtri Caroli regis tertio, qui, in-
"ter cetera benevolentiæ pignora, monumentum
"hoc renovari curavit, Thoma Medow & Thoma
"Manthrope Ballivis in anno Salutis 1638.

"De antiquitate & fundatione Burgi Magnæ Jernemuthæ in "comitatu Norfolciæ, & de aliis rebus geſtis ita patet in Recor"dis veteribus.

"Oppidum Magnæ Jernemuthæ eſt mirabiliter ſuper mare "fundatum à civitate Norwici ex parte orientali per 16. milliaria "ſcituatum inter mare & flumen Selſuin: & tamen habet copiam "aquæ dulcis ad potandum, rigandum, & lavandum; & in do"morum venuſtate, veſtituum honeſtate, ciborum largitate, ha"bitatores ibidem maxime abundant.

"Dictus Burgus tempore Canuti regis fuit magna arena in "ore Yeri fluvii jacens, per mare tunc totaliter inundata, à quo "flumine poſtea cœpit nomen, ſcilicet YERMOUTH.

"Tempori Edwardi regis & Confeſſoris dicta arena crevit in "altitudinem per defluxionem maris: & temporibus Harroldi re"gis & Willielmi Conqueſtoris eadem arena crevit in ſiccam "terram; & populi ibidem congregabant in tabernaculis circa "emptiones & venditiones halecium & piſcium, tam de piſca"toribus alienis, quam Anglicanis, in eadem arena appellenti"bus ab anno Domini 1040. uſque ad annum 1090.

"Tempore Willielmi Rufi regis Herebertus epiſcopus Norwi"cenſis quandam capellam ſuper eandem arenam ſtruxit pro ſa"lute animarum illic appellentium, & poſt paucos * ipſe incepit "ædificare eccleſiam Sti. Nicolai ibidem † prope, cui quidem "eccleſiæ oblationes & aliæ dotationes donatæ fuerunt per piſca"tores: & Rhoda de Yermouth ea de cauſa vocatur St. Nicolas "Road anno 1099.

* Ita in ſchedis Rawlinſonianis, ut *annos* ſubaudiatur. † Sic in ſchedis Rawlinſonianis.

"Tempo-

"Temporibus Henrici primi, Henrici ſecundi, & Ricardi primi "regum Angliæ, dicta arena crevit in terram firmam, & tunc "aliqui cives civitatis Norwici, & populi comitatuum Norfolciæ "& Suffolciæ ibidem congregaverunt, & ædificabant licentia regis "domos, habitationes, & naves: & gubernati fuerunt per quen-"dam virum nominatum Le Provoſt authoritate regali hac de "cauſa ibidem deputatum & aſſignatum. Et hoc regimen duravit "per centum annos ab anno Domini 1100.

"Poſtea Johannes rex populos ſic ibidem congregatos creavit "per nomen Burgenſium ſuorum de Jernemouth: & domos & "ædificationes ſic conſtitutas appellavit per nomen Burgi de "Jernemutha; & conceſſit eundem Burgum dictis Burgenſibus & "ſucceſſoribus ſuis ad feodi firmam in perpetuum, & deinceps "dictus Burgus gubernatus fuit per Ballivos ſuos anno 1200.

"Henricus rex tertius conceſſit dictis Burgenſibus diverſa pri-"vilegia, & licentiam includendi eundem Burgum muro & foſ-"ſato anno 1230.

"Edwardus primus & Edwardus ſecundus conceſſere eiſdem "Burgenſibus diverſa privilegia, & appellaverunt aquam per no-"men portus Yernemouth, & ibidem conſtituere Tronum, & Si-"gillum dictum Coquet, pro oneratione & exoneratione navium.

"Edwardus rex tertius conceſſit ſimiliter diverſa privilegia, & "univit eidem Burgo in perpetuum quendam locum in alto mari "vocatum Kirklee road, diſtantem à Burgo prædicto per ſex leucas.

"Henricus rex quintus dedit licentiam faciendi pontem ſump-"tibus propriis ipſorum Burgenſium.

"Novum opus in occidentali fine eccleſiæ Sti. Nicolai inceptum "fuit per eoſdem Burgenſes anno Domini 1330.

"Inundatio maris prævaluit in eccleſia Sti. Nicolai per altitu-"dinem quatuor pedum anno Domini 1287.

"Naves Jernemuthæ in ſervitio regis contra Francos maxime "commendatæ fuerunt in bello de Swyn anno decimo quarto Ed-"wardi tertii anno 1339. quo tempore Johannes Perebrowne "Burgenſis Jernemuthæ fuit admirallus totius navigii aquilonaris "Angliæ per literas patentes ipſius regis conſtitutus.

"In magna peſtilentia obierunt in Jernemutha ſeptem millia "hominum in uno anno, anno 1348.

"Diſcordiæ inter Burgenſes Jernemuthæ & Barones quinque "Portuum durantes pluribus annis pacificatæ fuerunt per regem "anno 1320. & anno 1334.

"Novum forum ſub tecto factum fuit in Jernemutha anno 1385.

"Richardus rex ſecundus ſuper diſcordiam inter Loweſtoft & "Jernemutham poſt diverſas commiſſiones comiti Suffolciæ & "aliis directas in propria perſona ſua venit apud Jernemutham "anno 1385.

"Et in anno ſequenti ad Parliamentum ſuum confirmavit li-"bertates de Jernemutha & de Kirklee road.

"Idem rex fecit removeri ſtapulam lanarum & pellium à portu-"bus Ipſwich & London ad partum Magnæ Jernemuthæ pro me-"lioratione ejuſdem Burgi 1385.

"Hen-

" Henricus ſextus, Edwards quartus, Henricus ſeptimus, Hen-
" ricus octavus, Edwardus ſextus, & Maria regina conceſſerunt
" & confirmaverunt diverſa privilegia dictis Burgenſibus.

" Eliſabetha regina abundanter conceſſit admirallitatis juriſ-
" dictionem, & clerici mercati, & diverſas alias donationes ad re-
" parationem portus ibidem.

" Dictus Burgus continet infra muros circiter centum acras
" terræ, & mille domos manſionales, ut Burgenſes & Inhabitantes
" in eodem Burgo ſolo mari verſantur, abunde victum & veſti-
" tum acquirunt, neque arando aut ſeminando utuntur, ut ceteri
" oppidanei ſuper * coſteras maris Norfolciæ & Suffolciæ.

" Quæſtio magna inter Johannem Brittaine comitem Richmond,
" Dominum Hundredi de Luddingland ex una parte & Burgenſes
" Magnæ Jernemuthæ ex altera parte, pro medietate portus &
" pro cuſtumiis navium vindicatis per dictum comitem, durans
" pluribus annis coram Edwardo ſecundo & Edwardo tertio re-
" gibus in Parliamentis & aliis curiis regalibus, tandem per com-
" miſſionem regis Edwardi tertii, directam Domino cancellario
" Angliæ, & duobus Dominis capitalibus Juſticiariis regis, & aliis
" de conſilio regis, finita fuit per eoſdem commiſſionarios apud
" civitatem Norwici, & per eos adjudicata totaliter ex parte Jer-
" nemuthæ anno 1331. Unde idem rex conceſſit Burgenſibus de
" Jernemutha amplam Chartam anno ſexto Edwardi tertii.

" Alia contentio mota pro medietate portus per Willielmum
" Kinſlington militem, Dominum Hundredi prædicti, tempore regis
" Henrici octavi, & adjudicata fuit pro Jernemutha anno 1528.

" Similis contentio iterum renovata per Henricum Jamegan
" militem, Dominum Hundredi prædicti, pro terra circundata ex
" parte auſtrali portus Jernemuthæ, quæ pacificata fuit & adjudi-
" cata pro Jernemutha per Dominos concilii regii in camera
" ſtellata anno 1572.

" Similis contentio iterum mota fuit coram Dominis concilii
" regalis per homines de Gorleſton, Loweſtoft, & Aldburrough
" pro exoneratione navium de halecibus & piſcibus apud Gorle-
" ſton, & ad partes de Luddingland infra portum Jernemuthæ.
" Unde decretum fuit per eoſdem Dominos quod Charta regis
" Edwardi tertii firmiter obſervetur in perpetuum anno 1578.

" Magna contentio inter Willielmum Paſton militem, Domi-
" num manerii de Caſtaer ex una parte, & Burgum Magnæ Jerne-
" muthæ ex altera parte, pro Coina & aliis libertatibus, per ar-
" bitrium Thomæ Ducis Norfolciæ & aliorum commiſſionariorum
" finita fuit, & per bundas & metas poſitas deſignata in perpe-
" tuum anno 1545.

" Quamvis diverſæ contentiones ortæ fuerunt inter Barones
" quinque portuum ex una parte, & Burgenſes Jernemuthæ ex altera
" parte, temporibus Edwardi primi & Edwardi ſecundi, quæ paci-
" ficatæ fuerunt per decretum ipſius regis; tamen aliæ novæ

* *Coſteras maris*, i. e. *oras maritimas*. Videſis Du-Freſnii Gloſſ. ſub voce.

" quæſti-

6

“ quæſtiones motæ fuerunt pro libertate nundinarum apud Jerne-
“ mutham, & tandem poſitæ fuerunt in arbitrium diverſorum legis
“ peritorum, & aliorum ex utraque parte electorum, qui deter-
“ minaverunt eaſdem quæſtiones ; & per eorum ſcripta indentata
“ adjudicaverunt pro Jernemutha in perpetuum anno 1575.

“ Diſcordia pro conceſſione de les Eleſſettes in tribus commu-
“ nibus regis intra libertates Magnæ Jernemuthæ aduſque Hardly
“ Croſs, & aduſque St. Olaves Bridge, & aduſque Waybridge
“ finita fuit per Dominum cancellarium Angliæ anno 1577.

“ Antiqua contentio ad ſingulos annos pene renovata per
“ Ballivos Baronum de quinque Portubus contra Ballivos de
“ Jernemutha de primatu ordinis anno 1634. quibuſdam Crump
“ & Wivell Ballivis portuum flagravit. Anno autem ſequenti
“ Honoratiſſimus Vir Thomas comes de Arundell & Surry, Domi-
“ nus ſupremus Mareſcallus Angliæ, & unus è ſecretioribus con-
“ ciliis Domini regis Caroli, re judicialiter audita, determinavit
“ finaliter, & per ordinem ſuum decimi ſeptimi Februarii anno
“ Domini 1635. decrevit pro Ballivis Jernemuthæ.”

monachus

P. 123. l. 37. *Epiſcopus.*] Vox ſupra lin. eſt etiam à manu Lelandi ; quæ tamen deeſt in Hoveduno Saviliano.

P. 124. l. penult. *Amancus*] *Amanco* in Cod. Saviliano.

P. 125. l. 29. *Cum Hardecnut*] *Cum ad Hardecnut* Cod. Savil. rectius.

P. 130. l. 34. *Sub ſe x. ſuffraganeos,*] Pro x. Cod. noſter habet xi. Male. Id quod etiam conſtat è Cod. Savil. Nec quidem xi. recte ſe habere cenſuit Lelandus; qui proinde punctum ſub i. poſuit.

P. 132. l. 29. *Rac. Maluuel.*] Sic in MS. Sed *Richardus Maluuel* legend. è Cod. Savil.

P. 133. l. 4. *Hugo de Creſci,* &c.] Vel ipſe Lelandus quid omiſit, vel Codex, quo uſus eſt, hoc loco fuit mancus. Nam ex Edit. Savil. legend.

Hugo de Creſci,
Gualterus filius Roberti,
Robertus Mantel,
} *Norfolc, Suffolc, Cantebrigeſire, Hunteduneſire, Bedefordeſire, Bukinhamſire, Eſt-ſexe, Herteforde ſire.*

Hugo de Gundevilla,
Willielmus filius Radulfi,
Willielmus Baſſet,
} *Lincolnſhire, Notinghamſhire,* &c.

P. 137. l. 29. *Cum eruditione*] Malim, *tum eruditione*, ut in Ed. Savil. *Ibid.* l. 30. *Liberalium artium epotator Si non hæc teſtantur in ſingulis, & in omnibus ſingularis; mentior ſi non hæc* &c.] Sic MS. Rectius tamen in Ed. Savil. *liberalium artium epotator, ut eſſet mirabilis in ſingulis, & in omnibus ſingularis. Mentior, ſi non hoc* &c.

P. 138. l. 8. *Tuketo*] *Tukedo* primum ſcripſerat Lelandus. *Guthredo* Ed. Savil.

P. 141. l. 37. *Potans*] Sic emendavi ex Ed. Savil. *Portans* MS.

P. 142. l. 14 *Qui Cornuwallenſes, quod* &c.] *Qui Cornewallenſes vocantur, quod* &c. Ed. Savil.

P. 143. l. 4. *Mare periit.*] Malim *mari periit.* Ibid. l. 6. *Monachicis*] Potius *monachis*, ut in Ed. Savil.

P. 147. l. 24. *Menanias*] Infra p. 149. l. 1. *Mevanias.* De hac voce vide quæ notaverim ad Lelandi Stren. in principio Vol. I. Itin. p. XXIII.

P. 154. l. 10. *Ælfſtanus & abbas.* &c.] Commodius, ni fallor, hunc in modum diſtingueretur, viz. *Ælfſtanus. Et abbas Æthelgarus* &c. Æthelgarus primus erat cœnobii Hydenſis abbas. Videſis cl. WILLISII Catalogum à nobis hoc in opere editum.

P. 155. l. 12. *Dampni.*] Poteſt & plena diſtinctio poſt hanc vocem poni.

P. 156. l. 3. *Cœleſtem*] Sic emendavi. *Cœleſte* MS. Ibid. l. 9. *Iſdem* &c.] Non aliter equidem hæ quatuor lineæ in MS. noſtro. *Ibid.* l. 21. *Nidæ Merulæ* in impreſſ.

P. 157. l. 41. *Anno Di.* 1049.] Ita è decem Script. *Anno Di.* 149. tantummodo in MS. noſtro.

P. 163. l. 35. *Walter*] *Waltëri* MS. cum dubb. punctis ſub *i.* *Ibid.* l. 38. *Moretolii.*] Sic MS. Sed legend. *Moretonii.*

P. 172. l. penult. *Hugo*] Legend. potius, *Hugonis.*

P. 174. l. 6. *Urbem de Roffenſe*] Potius, *urbem Roffenſem.*

P. 176. l. 16. *Joannes Gernaſii*] *Joannes Oxonienſis* vulgo. Sed *Joannes de Gerneſey* etiam audit, ut notavit Godwinus.

P. 179. l. 2. *Robertus Wikhamptona*] Potius, *Robertus de Wikhamptona.* Ibid. l. 3. *Scamniel*] *Scammel* alii.

P. 181. l. 3. *Navigium*] Sic in MS. Legend. forſan, *navigiorum.* Ibid. l. 37. *Caſtrum puellarum*] Vide Com. Lelandi ad Cygn. Cant. voc. CASTUM PUELLARUM, ut & not. noſtram in locum. *Ibid.* l. antepenult. *Scaccarium*] An *Scaccario?*

P. 182. l. 32. *Comitivæ albæ*] De voce *comitiva* vide Gloſſographos. Ad rem noſtram præcipue facit quod auctor vitæ Ducis hujus celeberrimi notavit. Is autem fuit W. V. de quo nonnulla ſub initium Vol. 3. Lelandi Itin. à nobis editi. Prodiit his Londini. Ad pag. 4. iſtius opuſculi hæc verba habentur: Hee was the ſole and generall Commander of all which followed him, which of their apparell, which hee newly made for them, were called the white band, which conſiſted of five thouſand horſe, and one thouſand and five hundred foote, whereof the moſt part were Engliſhe, and Archers.

P. 185. l. 12. *Gunnis*] Hæc vox ſæpius apud Walſinghamum occurrit, ut notavit Du-Freſnius.

P. 194. l. 14. * *Dubito.*] Vocem hanc, cum aſteriſco, adpoſuit Lelandus poſtquam notam, quæ ſequitur, marginalem ſcripſerat. *Ibid.* l. penult. *Apud Carrum * pernitioſe* &c.] *Apud Carrum, pernicioſe vicit eos* &c. in Edit. Savil.

P. 195. l. 27. *Hugonem Normannum*] Sic correxi è Savilio. *Hugo Normannus* MS. *Ibid.* l. 34. *Prædas*] Hæc vox iterum in Codd. MS. occurrit, nimirum poſt *Chichelmeſlave.* Sed ſemel tantummodo apud Savilium.

P. 196. l. 39. *Annos glorioſe*] Sic è Savilio. In MS. tamen noſtro *anno glorioſe*. non adeo recte, ut videtur.

P. 197 l. 24. *Ex libr.* 8. Librum octavum & nonum de induſtria omiſit Savilius.

P. 198. l. 38. *De Slede.*] Sic è Savilio. In MS. noſtro *de Sledes* legitur; ſed cum duobus punctis ſub poſteriore *s*.

P. 210. l. 7. *Cymba*] Forſan, *cymbæ*.

P. 220. l. 16. *Cormin*] Poteſt etiam legi vel *Corinio*, vel *Cormino*. Sic enim ſe habet in Autographo noſtro, *Cor*mīu. De voce nimirum dubitavit ipſe Lelandus.

P. 221. l. 16. *Sathonio*] Poteſt & *Lathonio* legi. *Ibid.* l. 26. *‡‡ ¶] Haſce notas exhibuimus quoniam exſtant in MS. Alibi quoque notas quaſcunque id genus in Autographo invenimus exprimendas curavimus. Hoc autem in loco forſan indicant jam olim ſchedulam aliam fuiſſe, quæ temporis injuria & legentium incuria tandem perierit.

P. 222. l. 27. *Changelum*] *Angelum* apud Mon. Angl. *Ibid.* l. 31. *Zoma*] Rectius *ſoma*, hoc eſt, *corpus*. Ibid. *Agalma*] Id eſt *ſimulachrum*, vel *imaginem*.

P. 223. l. 30. *Præſul*] *Præſulis* MS. l. 37. *Cornagio*] Sic quidem in MS. Sed legend. *carnagio*, ut paullo ſuperius.

P. 225. l. 7. *Praiers*] *Fraiers* Mon. Angl. Sed ut edidimus in MS. noſtro; in quo tamen forma litteræ *i* ita ſe habet, ut etiam *Prarers* legi poſſit. *Ibid.* l. 10. *Rob. le de Manaunt*] Vocula *de* ſupra lin. ſcribitur; ſed cum nota inductionis. Reponend. itaque *Robertus de Manaunt*, ut haud dubie in MS. Lelandiano legebatur.

P. 226. l. 13. *Quære plura &c.*] Ita notavit Lelandus. Atqui nihil ibi quo nos refert de hoc Monaſt. occurrit.

P. 227. l. 26. *Præſtigiæ*] Sic legend. non *præſtigia*, ut in MS.

P. 238. l. 20. *To John Barkeley Knight*,] Primum ſcripſerat Lelandus, *to Syr John Barkeley Knight*. Sed *Syr* poſtea delevit. Adeo ut expungi etiam debeat *Knight*.

P. 241. l. 20. *Emundum*] Sic in MS. noſtro. Neque aliter proculdubio in Codice quem conſuluit Lelandus. Alibi ſic ſcriptum reperi. Nec quidem ſecus in Sigillo eximio, mecum communicato ab Antiquitatum noſtrarum cultore amiciſſimo RICHARDO RAWLINSONO. Hoc ſigillum luce omnino dignum eſt. Quapropter hîc loci ſubjiciendum duxi, impenſis Viri ornatiſſimi eruditiſſimique JOHANNIS HARWOOD, L. D. Utinamque quiſpiam alia id genus ſigilla, quæ nimirum rara ſunt, & egregia quædam exhibent, tandem aliquando in lucem proferat. Et quidem forſitan hujuſmodi opus exſpectare licet à Viro doctiſſimo, & in hiſce ſtudiis verſatiſſimo, JOANNE ANSTIS Armigero,

Verba



MB. ſculp

Verba, quæ in labro pene exteriori conſpiciuntur, pro recentiori ſcribendi ratione hunc in modum ſunt legenda: *Sigillum Emundi ducis Somerſetiæ, marchionis Doorſetiæ. Eſt pro villa Baieue.* Adeo ut tum demum ſigillum factum fuerit quum Dux iſte inſignis Normanniæ fuerit protector. Hac etiam referenda vox *Euardi* pro *Eduardi* infra, p. 249.

P. 242. l. penult. *Dublinia* &c.] Forſan, *Dublinia à papa Rad. de Norwico reprobato.* &c. Vide Waræi de Præſulibus Hiberniæ Comment. p. 109. ubi notat Fulconem noſtrum à Pariſio Fulconem de Baſſet perperam vocitari, & verum nomen eſſe Fulconem de Saunford.

P. 246. l. 10. *Portionem*] *Porpotionem* MS. perperam. *Ibid.* l. antepenult. *de lapidibus Jaſpidum,*] Vide quæ notavimus in Generali noſtra Præfatione, §. 4.

P. 249. l. 6. *Reſtiterant*] Poteſt & *reſiſterent* vel *reſiſtebant* legi. *Reſiſterant* MS. *Ibid.* l. 10. *Euardi*] Vide ſupra ad p. 241.

P. 251. l. 11. *Armacanus*] Is fuit Richardus filius Radulphi, alias Richardus Radulphus, de quo Waræus de Præſ. Hib. p. 20.

P. 254. l. 12. *Ut of. adimpl.*] Sic MS. Forte *& off. adimpl.*

P. 255. l. 1. *Naperiæ*] Vide Du-Freſnii Gloſſ. voc. NAPARIA. *Ibid.* l. 39. *Cantabrigiæ*] Sic in MS. noſtro. Sed ſcriptum forſan erat in Autographo, quod ob oculos habuit Lelandus, *Cantebrigiæ*. *Cantebrigiæ* etenim ſæpius in ſequentibus. Quin & in ſic plerumque in Monumentis vetuſtiſſ. Vide Lelandi Itin. Vol. IX. p. 169.

P. 259. l. 9. *Remanerent.*] Hæc vox etiam poſt vocem *tres* (in linea mox præcedente) habetur in Autographo.

P. 263. l. 20. *Rex autem* &c.] *Rex autem memor fraternitatis, eundem ducem Robertum in libera carceris cuſtodia, ſine ciborum penuria, cum luminis beneficio, & pretioſarum veſtium ornatu, ſalvo tamen fecit reſervari. Liceret etiam ei ad ſcaccos, & aleas ludere. Robas etiam regis, ſicut ipſe rex, accipiebat, pomaria, vicina, & ſaltus, ac loca delectabilia perambulando, ex regis licentia viſitavit. Et una* &c. Matth. Weſtm. ſub anno 1106. Hæc exſcripſi ad ſenſum complendum. *Saccos* autem plane in Cod. noſtro. Nec ſecus alibi. Frequentius tamen *ſcaci*, *ſcacci*, & *ſcachi*. Vide Du-Freſnii Gloſſ. voc. Scaci. Nec quidem *pomaria* ſed *pomeria* in Cod. noſtro.

P. 268. l. 44. *Quidam galeiam*] *Quidem* pro *quidam* malint forſan alii.

P. 271. l. 11 *Filium*] Rectius, *filios*.

P. 274. l. 17. *Robertus de . . . . . principalis* &c] Forſan, *Robertus de Holande* &c.

P. 284. l. 32. *Fuerunt filii Eanigmi, potentes inter Seonenburgenſes*, &c.] Sic quidem edidi. Sed in MS. mox poſt *Edrici* eſt nota inductionis, & hæc verba *potentes inter Seonenburgenſes* ſupra lin. leguntur hoc ſcilicet modo, *Fuerunt filii Eanigmi dolo Edrici potentes inter Seonenburgenſes Streonæ interfecti.*

EDITORIS NOTÆ

IN PARTEM SECUNDAM TOMI PRIMI.

P. 301. l. antepenult. *Anglicii.*] Sic pro *Anglici* in Cod. noſtro.

7

P. 303. l. ult. *an.* 15.] Sic in Cod. noſtro. Neſcio quam recte. Beda certe obiit, ſecundum Baleum, anno 734. vel potius 735. ut in Cod. MS. quem ob oculos habuit cl. Allenus in notis quas edidimus ad calcem Vol. IX. Lelandi Itin.

P. 304. l. 13. 1049.] Lege, 1079. *Ibid.* l. 29. *Moraſſe*] Sic in Cod. noſtro. Alibi non reperi.

P. 313. l. 42. *Damicellam*] Idem, ni fallor, quod Damſel, vel Damoſel, Anglice. Corrupte nimirum pro Dominicella, i. e. parva domina. Vide Skinneri Etymol.

P. 315. l. 5. *Memoriam*] Forſan, *in memoriam*.

P. 316. l. 35. *Hii ambo*] Scilicet, Siericus & Alfricus.

s merhuuic.]

P. 317. l. 21. *Byrhtuinus.*] Sic quidem in MS. cum *s* & *merhuuic* ſupra lin. Et ſane *Merewith* Godwino dicitur, ſine mentione Byrhtuini ſecundi.

Bloeth.

P. 319. l. 37. in 2da. columna, *Rotbertus.*] Sic cum *Bloeth* ſupra lin. Vocabatur nimirum *Robertus Bloeth*, ut liquet è Godwino.

Ail
P. 320. l. 28. *Tilredus.*] Sic in Cod. noſtro, cum *Ail* ſupra lin. perinde ac ſi *Ailredus* vera eſſet lectio. Sed *Tilredus* tantummodo apud Godwinum.

P. 322. l. 15. { *Gibundus* / *Sebmundus*] *Gebmundus* tantummodo apud Godwinum. Adeo ut *Sebmundus* pro varia lectione haberi debeat.

P. 325. l. 33. *De Ulmo,*] Subintellige, *condidit*.

P. 326. l. 13. 13. *Cal.*] Sic in MS. ſine Menſis nomine. Nec meminit Stoveus, qui & ipſe tamen hunc imbrem è Tinemuthenſibus Annalibus memoravit.

P. 332. l. 34. *Quæ tamen poſtea*] Potius, *quas tamen poſtea*. Ibid. .40. *Offenſum*] Malim *offenſam*.

P. 341. l. 28. *Simon Sidenham*] Vir erat ſacra infula omnino dignus quamvis parce admodum de eo locutus ſit Godwinus. Filius ſecundus erat Richardi Sydenhami (unius Juſticiariorum de Banco Regio) Eccleſiæ de Fenny Sutton in agro Wiltonienſi Rector, Eccleſiæ Cath. Exonienſis Decanus, Agrorum Sarisburienſis & Bercherienſis Archidiaconus, Eccleſiæ Cath. Sarisburienſis decanus, legatuſque ad Germaniæ Imperatorem ab Angliæ Rege miſſus. In omnibus muneribus quibus fungebatur fideliter & ſapienter egit, pietaſque plane, eruditio ac judicium ad epiſcopalem dignitatem promoverunt. Sed de illo rectius judicabis ex ultimo ipſius teſtamento, quod è chartis MSS. quas à D. Philippo Sydenhamo Baronetto accepi deſcribam.

"In Dei nomine Amen. Undecimo die menſis Januarii A. D. " 1437. Ego Simon Sydenham Ciceſtrenſis epiſcopus, compos " mentis meæ, animo deliberato condo Teſtamentum meum in " hunc modum. Imprimis lego animam meam Deo Omnipo- " tenti, corpuſque meum ſacræ ſepulturæ in eccleſia mea cathe- " drali Ciceſtrenſi coram ſummo altari ad ſepeliend. Item lego " eidem eccleſiæ Ciceſtr. viginta marcas pro una alba capa e- " menda. Item lego prænobili Domino Domino Gualtero Hun- " gerford unum ciphum deauratum cum coopertorio ejuſdem " quem habui à Domino Imperatore. Item lego Johanni Sy- " denham conſanguineo meo Seniori viginta marcas quas à me " ex mutuo recepit, cum una olla argentea & uno cipho. Item " lego Thomæ Bratton unam ollam argenteam cum uno cipho " argenteo. Item lego Johannæ Bratton ſorori meæ mantellum " meum de Scarlet una cum furrura & capicio ejuſdem. Item " lego magiſtro Reginaldo * Kentwell decano eccleſiæ Cathedralis " Sancti Pauli London ac eccleſiæ meæ Cath. Ciceſtrenſis cano- " nico unum ciphum deauratum cum coopertorio. Item lego " magiſtro Joh. Morton dict. eccleſiæ meæ cancellario meum " Pontificale & Manuale. Item lego Domino Wilhelmo Rowe " canonico eccleſiæ meæ Cathed. prædict. duas parvas ollas ar- " genteas. Item lego Roberto Halsbbett conſanguineo meo de- " cem marcas. Item lego Johanni Halsbbett conſanguineo meo

* Infra, *Kentwode*.

" C. s.

" C.s. Item lego cuilibet generoſo mei Hoſpitii Q. s. Item cuilibet valetto ejuſdem mei Hoſpitii XX.s. Item lego cuilibet alii de minori gradu dicti mei Hoſpitii X.s. Reſiduum vero omnium bonorum meorum ſuperius non legatorum do & lego Executoribus meis, ut ipſi diſtribuant ſacerdotibus & pauperibus, ut orent pro ſalute animæ meæ & omnium fidelium defunctorum. Hujus autem Teſtamenti mei Executores ordino & conſtituo præfatum magiſtrum Reginaldum * Kentwode, Johan. Sydenham, & Dominum Wilhelmum Rowe, & Robertum Halſebett, prædictumque prænobilem Dominum Dominum Walterum Hungerford dicti mei Teſtamenti ordino, facio, & conſtituo ſupervilorem. In cujus rei teſtimonium ſignetum noſtrum fecimus hiis apponi. Datum in manerio meo de Aldyngbourne die & anno Domini ſupradictis. Hiis teſtibus magiſtro Johanne Kyng theſaur. Eccleſiæ meæ Cath. Ciceſtr. Joh. Okebourne, Joh. Halſebet, & Wilhelmo Wode.

" Probatum fuit Teſtam. præd. Feb. 6. 1437."

P. 342. l. penult. *Purgationem 9. vomerum ardentium*] Quæ de Emmæ hac purgatione referuntur fabulas (ne dicam aniles) monachales eſſe cenſet Godwinus, de Præf. p. 81. quippe qui de ea re apud antiquiores & illi ætati viciniores ſcriptores ne verbum invenerit. Adeone ergo pro nihilo habenda eſt fides Rudborni, ut hac in re nullius ſit momenti? A Godwino ſane in multis rebus ægre diſſentirem. Monachis autem inimicus ubique eſt nimis acerbus; nec dubito quin in eccleſiæ Wintonienſis quam optimis regiſtris totam hanc hiſtorian repererit Rudbornus, quæ alii vetuſtiores ſcriptores forte non conſuluerant.

P. 348. l. 27. *Abbas Eveſhamen*] Non Eveſhamenſis, ſed Eynſhamenſis prope Oxon. ut è Godwino colligimus de Præſ. p. 640.

P. 353. l. 33. *Cernlphus*] Proteſt & *Cerulphus* legi. Nam *n* & *u* raro diſtinguuntur in MSS. Auctoris noſtri. Sed de nomine vide Whartonum de Ep. & Dec. Lond. pag. 25. *Ibid.* l. 40. *Gul. à Meilphi curia*] Potius, *Gul. à Meildulphi curia.*

P. 354. l. 22. *Nicolas de Northburg.*) Supra *N* (prima littera vocis *Nicolas*) ſcribitur *M* in Autographo noſtro. Et quidem ab ipſo Lelando. Nimirum ut *Michael de Northburg* legatur, qui re vera ſucceſſit Radulpho Stratford.

P. 355. l. 8. *Intra* 30. *canonicos*] Pro *intra* legendum *inter*, ut ex Whartono liquet, qui ſic ſcribit: " Ulſtanus, ab aliis Wlmannus dictus, tempore Mauricii epiſcopi, quando ab epiſcopo & capitulo ſtatutum eſt, ut *Pſalterium quotidie diceretur inter triginta canonicos per quinos Pſalmos.* Verba ſunt Catalogi Paulini." De Ep. & Dec. Lond. p. 200.

P. 357. l. 29. *Manca*] Vide quid notavi ad imam partem paginæ 259. *Ibid.* l. 35. *Acca min.*] *Minor* pro *min.* legitur in Autographo Lelandi; ſed non ita, ut videtur, in Codice quo uſus fuit.

P. 358. l. 21. *Ad faciendum ejuſdem eccl.*] Forſan, *ad faciendum murum ejuſdem eccl.*

* Sic plane in Apographo, quo uſus ſum.

P. 362.

P. 362. l. 17. *Cellæ ſive cœnobii S. Petri*] De Wermouth ſcilicet. Claruit auctor A. D. 750. *Ibid.* l. 30. *Nimium in*] Forſan, *nimiumque in.*

P. 363. l. 1. *Proceri*] *Procer* ſingulariter alibi etiam legitur. *Procerus* item pro *procer* occurrit, ut notavit Du-Freſnius, voc. PROCER. *Ibid.* l. 10. *Congeſſet*] Sic in MS. pro *congeſsit* vel *congeſsiſſet.*

P. 364. l. 4. *Presbyter.*] Non nemo forſan non poſt *presbyter* ſed poſt *dictus* diſtingueret. Deſunt diſtinctiones hîc loci in Cod. noſtro, uti etiam alibi ſæpiſſime. *Ibid.* l. 6. *dictus*] Forſan & quiſpiam plenam diſtinctionem ad hanc vocem poneret, tolleretque comma poſt *presbyter.*

P. 365. l. 22. *Sed erat*] Sic in MS. Sed alii fortean malint *ſederat* una voce. Utcunque ſe habet, per notas certe (de quibus ad imum paginæ) hoc voluiſſe videtur Lelandus, poſteriorem nimirum ſectionem præcedere debere.

P. 366. l. 34. *Armovicæ*] Sic in MS. & mox *Armovica.* Corrupte, ut videtur, pro *Armoricæ*, & *Armorica.*

P. 369. l. 6. *Perfectum*] Potius *profectum*, ut in Mon. Angl. T. I. p. 39. *Perfectionem* tamen in excerptis Galeanis.

P. 380. l. 38. 4000. *millia*] Vel ciphræ delend. vel vox *millia.*

P. 382. l. 17. *Ælfredæ*] Potius, *Elfledæ.*

P. 389. l. 13. *S. Cuthberto*] Hæ voces bis occurrunt in Autographo. *Ibid* l. 31. *Conceſsit ſingulis diebus*] Aliquid deeſſe videtur.

P. 393. l. 10. *noſter Colcu.*] *Veſter Colcu* ex ductibus litterarum etiam legi poteſt.

P. 394. l. 22. *Bœdam*] Sic quidem in Cod. noſtro cum *œ* Diphthongo. Sed non adeo recte.

P. 395. l. 11. *Quibuſque*] Malim, *quibuſcumque.* Ibid. l. 20. *Navigium*] F. *naufragium.* Ibid. l 26. *Cœpit*] Sic in MS. Malim, *cœpit.* Ibid. l. 27 marg. *Pag.* 567.] Sic quidem cod. noſter. Sed debet eſſe 557. ut paginæ deinceps etiam mutentur. *Ibid.* l. 32. *Promereretur*] Ita in Cod. noſtro. Et recte, ut puto. Non nemo tamen fortean malit, *promeretur.*

P. 398. l. 8. *Perfectum*] Forſan, *profectum.*

P. 399. l. 7. *Trecentis quadraginta*] An *trecentis quadraginta annis?*

P. 400. l. 24. *Vix vix ſinit*] Poteſt etiam legi *ſivit.* Nimirum ut *vix* alterutrum expungatur.

P. 403. l. 3. *Gladium Huniſcum* &c.] Recte, ut videtur, in MS. noſtro ſine commate poſt *gladium*, ut *Huniſcum* ſit Adjectivum, contra quam voluit Du-Freſnius in Gloſſ. voc. HUNNISCUS, quem videſis. *Ibid.* l. 24. *Et inſuper & ſanctorum*] Malim, *& inſuper ex ſanctorum.* *ſa*

P. 404. l. 28. *Apochripharium*] Recte *ſa* ſupra lin. ſcripſit Lelandus. Apocriſiarius enim idem eſt ac theſaurarius eccleſiæ, huicque inſuper portarum eccleſiæ aperiendarum & claudendarum munus incumbebat. Sed de voce fuſius Du-Freſnius, quem videſis.

P. 405. l. 9. *Agit*] Forſan, *agitur.*

P. 409. l. 18. *Datus*] Sic emendavi *Data* MS.

P. 410. l. 26. *Obiit anno D.* 561.] Ita reſtitui. *Obiit anno D.* 561. MS.

P. 413.

P. 413. l. 23. *Aldulphus*] *Adulphus* MS. Et ſit vocem, mox præcedentem, primum expreſſerat Lelandus. Deinde vero *l* ſupra lin. poſuit.

P. 414. l. 39. *Ex Elfreda Orgari ducis*] Potius, *ex Elfreda Orgari ducis filia.*

P. 416. l. 31. *Filius Roberti ex Matilde Richardi Sampor filiæ tertiæ*] Neſcio unde hæc hauſit Rudbornus. Id pro certo habeo, ex Harletta quadam genitum fuiſſe Guilielmum. Nec diſſentiunt Hiſtorici omnes (noſtro ſolummodo excepto) quos inſpexi. Sed res notior eſt, quam ut probari debeat. Quæ tamen ſcripſerit Hygdenus, ex Treviſæ verſione (nam deſunt in Galei Editione Latina, quamvis exſtent in Codicibus, quos conſului, MSS.) in gratiam lectoris curioſi ſubjicere non gravabor. Sic ergo ille: This Robert on a tyme paſſed by Phaleſya, a cyte of Normandye, and ſawe a mayden called Arlett by hir name, a skynners doughter, daunce among other, and had hir to his bed at nyght, and helde hir ſomdele long tyme in ſtede of his wyf, and bygat on hir Wiliam the conquerour. A ſweuen that his moder met ſignefyed how grete he ſhold be. For ſhe met that hir bowels were ſprad in to all Englond and Normondy. Alſo whan the child was born it happed that he touched the ground, and toke both his handes ful of the powder of the pament, and conſtreyned his hondes, and held faſt the powder. Therfor the mydwyf told that the child ſhold be a kyng. The firſt night that this mayde Arlett was brought to the Dukes bed ſhe to rente hir owen ſmok fro the chynne to the feet. The duc axed whi ſhe dyd ſo? It is neyther skyl ne curtyſye, ſayd ſhe, that the hemme of my ſmok, that hathe byclipped mi feet, ſhold be torned toward my lordes mouth. Polychron VI. 19. ex Editione Guilielmi Caxtoni A. D. MCCCCLXXXII. quæ quidem rariſſima eſt, (ut omnes ſane libri quos edidit Caxtonus rari ſunt, utpote qui centum ſolummodo, ut videtur, exemplaria excudenda curaverit) & multo emendatior quam Editio Wynkyni de Worde. Quoniam vero mentionem feci Treviſæ verſionis Polychronici, non poſſum quin hîc itidem loci ſubjungam fragmentum ejuſdem, in impreſſis deſideratum, ex optimo exemplari MS. in Bibliotheca Collegii D. Joannis Evangeliſtæ apud Cantabrigienſes excerptum, mecumque perquam benigne à Viro doctiſſimo Jacobo Tyrello Armigero communicatum:

Polycronicon lib. 5. non procul a fine.

[Treviſa.] God woot, what wight that ſhulde be. But by a Statute of the Univerſite of Oxenford whan eny man is congyed there to commence in eny faculte, he ſhall ſwere that he ſhall not ſpende at his Commencement paſſinge three thowſand Grots Turonenſ. The Grote Turoney is ſomewhat leſſe worth than an Engliſhe Grote. For at Briſak upon Ryne I have ſonge in change enlevene grotes Turoneys for a Duket that is worth halfe an Engliſhe noble.

noble. But there is double manner of money of Turoneis more and laſſe. The more hatth Groſſus Turonenſis in Latin, and the laſſe hatte parvus Turonenſis. But it may well be that the pound of Turoneys is I take by tale of money of Turon, other by certeyn weights that were there uſed. Rectiſſime hoc in fragmento notatur, Academicos Oxonienſes olim, quum in quacunque facultate inceperint, juramentum præſtitiſſe de impenſis intra modum faciendis; ſecus atque antiquitus acciderat. Ita enim in Statutis ac Privilegiis vetuſtis Academiæ Oxonienſis, quæ ſæpiſſime in Bibliotheca Bodlejana pervolvi: "Item tu jurabis quod non expendes in incepcione tua "ulta tria milia Turonenſ grosſorum." Plura his de rebus congeſturus eram; ſed malim ab aliis quam à me diſcas, præcipue à viro reverendo, pereruditо, & in Antiquitatibus Oxonienſibus longe verſatiſſimo GULIELMO SMITHO, A. M. Collegii Univerſitatis non ita pridem Socio, quem honoris cauſſa nomino, utinamque ipſe, vitæ humanæ brevitatis memor, ſcrinia ſua excutiat, & collectanea in methodum redigat, typiſque mandet, neque unquam patiatur ut quæ magno labore coacervavit tandem aliquando intercidant.

P. 417. l. 31. *Abſoletas*] It in MS. & recte, ut notavimus in Epiſtola de Antiquitatibus inter Windleſoram & Oxoniam, ad finem quinti Vol. Lelandi Itin. §. 30.

P. 418. l. 30. *Fuit ante monialis,*] Sic etiam crediderunt alii. Minus tamen recte. Non enim monialis fuerat Matildis, ut clare & fuſe oſtendit Eadmerus, p. 56. q

P. 421. l. 36. *Anno D.* 1216.] Ita emendavimus. *Anno D.* 1246. cum *q* (à manu paullo recentiore, et videtur, ſupra lin. ſcripta) in MS.

P. 424. l. antepen. *Degenerem*] Sic correxi. *Degenerum* MS.

P. 431. l. 25. *Heremiticam*] Ita emendavi. *Heremitam* MS. *Ibid.* l. 32. *Princeps*] Sic reſtitui. *Princepus* MS.

P. 432. l. 9. *Reduuallo*] Nonnulli forſan *Reduualli* malint.

P. 435. l. 32. *Nullum*] Sic emendavi. Neque ſecus Mon. Angl. *Nullam* MS.

P. 436. l. penult. *Eo quod*] Sic correxi. *Ea quod* MS.

P. 471. l. 41. *King Edwarde to.*] E Caxtono emendare licet, *King Edwarde for to done him honour and reverence.*

P. 472. l. 8. *Fiz Robert,*] Haſce notas ‡‡ ʌ in Autographo habemus, vocem ſubintelligendam eſſe indicantes. Lege proinde è Caxtono *Fiz Robert's Sonne.*

P. 497. l. 1. 1459.] Sic emendavi. In MS. autem 1454.

P. 529. l. 41. *Harold King of England killid*] Lege potius, *Harold Harfager King of Norway killid* &c. Vide, ſi lubet, Hollinſheadi Chron. Vol. I. p. 198.

P. 537. l. 25. *Edward, hering of King Henry his Father,* &c. Forſan, *Edward, hering of the Death of King Henry his Father,* &c.

P. 557. l. 15. *Counte of Saresby*] Sic edidi, licet in MS. *Countes of Saresby* (cum duob. punctis ſub *s*) legatur.

P. 577. l. 32. *Chartres*] Sic repoſui. In MS. autem *Chres*, cum lineola ſupra lin. In pag. vero 571. l. 12. *Chres*, ſine lineola.

P. 580. l. 9. *Hacaed*] Vulgo vocamus a Pike.

P. 585. l. 18. *Gul Camerarius*] Nec aliter in Mon. Angl. In MS. autem noſtro, *camerius*, corrupte.

P. 586. l. 15. *Walteri de Bolebec*] *Bolelec*, male, pro *Bolebec* in MS.

P. 587. l. 15. *Philaterium*] Id eſt, thecam, vel vaſculum. Conſervatorium etenim aliquando ſignat vox iſta, notante cl. Somnero ad decem Scriptores, verbo Filaterium.

P. 588. l. 22. *Muſcam*] *Nuſca* nonnunquam corrupte legitur, ut notat Du-Freſnius, qui monile eſſe monuit.

P. 589. l. 18. *Naufragoſa*] Sic repoſui. *Naugragoſa* MS.

P. 594. l. penult. *Acceſſerant*] Ita legend. non *accederant*, ut in MS.

P. 598. l. 13. *Sceppæ*] Menſuræ frumentariæ ſpecies. Vide Du Freſnium ſub voce.

P. 599. l. 21. *Tranſmeabilem*] Sic etiam in Whartoni Angl. Sacr. Potius, *tranſmeabile*.

P. 601. l. 38. *Et* 30. *obiit*] Poſt 30. adde *diebus*. Ibid. l. antepen. *Cluni* / *Pium*] *Pimi* apud Godwinum p. 311. *Lepin abb.* vulgo. Recte proinde *Pinu* Whartonus, prout ad infimam partem paginæ notavimus.

P. 606. l. 30. *Agablum*] *Agabulum* in Angl. Sacr. Idem eſt quod alii *gabulum*, vel *gabalum*, i. e. frontiſpicium, ſive frontem, ædificii vocant.

EDITORIS NOTÆ

IN TOMUM SECUNDUM.

P. 19. l. 16. *Præſtigia*] Sic etiam in impreſſis, aliiſque Codicibus. Rectius tamen, *præſtigias*.

P. 25. l. 38. *Conſtantius genuit*] *Conſtantius* item legi debet in ſuperioribus. At *Conſtantinus* ubique in impreſſis.

P. 48. l. 4. *Pentaloch*,] Duo puncta ponuntur ſub *P* in Autogr.

P. 51. l. 17. *Mart.* 400.] Adde *annos*. Ibid. l. 36. *Armigaiſia*,] *Armilauſum*, vel potius *armilauſa* (thoracis genus, vel, ut Iſidoro expoſitum, ſcapulare monachorum) reſcribendum eſſe putat Somnerus.

P. 53. l. 14. *Monetam habuit argenteam.*] Potius, *monetam argenteam cudendi, vel percutiendi, habuit jus, ſive poteſtatem.*

P. 68. l. 21. *Vivi-humare.*] Ita ex impreſſis. Codex tamen noſter MS. habet *viri* pro *vivi*.

P. 78. l. 9. *Ab Wallone*,] *Ab Wallone duce* in impreſſ.

P. 99. l. 7. marg. *S Keneureic*] Videſis Poueli Edit. p. 182.

P. 110. l. 15 *Maximiam*] Aſteriſcum ſubjecit, ut littera *i* deleatur,

tur. Ob eandem cauſſam infra duo puncta ſub *i* poſteriore poſuit.

P. 112. l. 17. *Canonicandum*] Rectius *canonizandum*. Sed *c* pro *z* alibi etiam in vett. membranis.

P. 116. l. 28. *Æternumque*] Sic in MS. Alii tamen forſan malint, *æternamque*.

P. 126. l. 35. *Sed ne morte*] Malim, *ſed nec morte*.

P. 200. l. 37. *Regis cruentiſſimi*] *Regis & cruentiſſimi* in Codd. impreſſis.

P. 221. l. 13. *Neceſſitudinibus*] Potius *neceſſitatibus*. Et ſic, ni fallor, conjecit Lelandus qui propterea lineolam ſub voce duxit. *Ibid.* l. 28. *Ipſius eccleſiæ*] Ita edidi, non *ipſius eccleſia* ut in MS. *Ibid.* l. 40. in marg. *Anſhelmi adventus Dofris portus.*] Malim, *Anſhelmi adventus Dofris portui*, ſive *ad Dofris portum*.

P. 223. l. 34. *Sectantes*] Malim, *ſectantem*.

P. 255. l. 8. *Id generis*] Ita & in MS. Selleriano. Sed *id genus* in Ed. Savil.

P. 263. l. 4. marg. *Ethelredæ*] Ita MS. L. *Ethelredi*.

P. 280. l. 33. *Ibidem de Alfredo,*] Hæc, quæ in tribus proximis ſectionibus de Alfredo leguntur, ſub anno 893. collocari debent, ut conſtat è MS. Bodl. & Flor. Wig. *Ibid.* l. 37. *Univerſum paganorum*] Exercitum ſc.

P. 297. l. 18. Mox poſt *Chineuulphi reg.* ſupra lin. ſubintelligendum eſt *occiſus*.

P. 301. l. 28. *Faſcibus*] Ita in MS. Lelandiano; ſed *facibus* reponendum è Codd. impreſſ.

P. 307. l. 25. *Abundanti*] Ita in MS noſtro. Repone, *abundantia*.

P. 320. l. 34. *S. Hugo, epiſcopus Lincoln.*] Ita in Codice Lelandiano. Sed ſcribend. ni fallor. *Epiſcopus Lincoln.* (with *S. Hugo.* written above the line) ut nempe *ſ. Hugo* (id eſt, *ſcilicet Hugo*) quaſi interpretamentum, ſupra lineam ponantur.

P. 341. l. 30. *Thomæ Franciſcani*] Cujus cognomen Eccleſtonus erat, notante Woodio in Hiſt. & Antiqu. Univ. Oxon. l. I. p. 67, & ſeqq. ubi tamen in locis è Lelando noſtro adductis haud ſemel erravit.

P. 351. l. 4. *Patrium*] *Patritium* (with *u* written above) apud X. Script.

P. 374. l. 38. *Hic quoque compoſuit*] Oſmundus ſcilicet, ep. Sariſb.

P. 385. l. 13. *Richardi de Bury*] Hunc librum re vera contexuit Robertus Holcot de ordine Prædicatorum ſub nomine Richardi de Bury ſive Angervile, ut è Lelandi noſtri Itinerario, Vol. III. p. 64. intelligimus. *Ibid.* l. 20. *In aula N. Oxon.*] Ita etiam codex Digbæanus in Bibl. Bodl. Sed *noſtra* reponendum, ut liquet ex Ed. Jameſiana Oxonii A. D. 1598. quam mirari plane ſubit Woodium noſtrum, alioquin ſatis diligentem, not commemoraſſe in ſua recenſione operum Jameſii, qui tamen in libello perpurgando multum ſudavit, & cum variis manuſcriptis contulit, Appendicemque itidem de manuſcriptis Oxonienſibus ſubjecit.

Pag. 393. l. 39. *Duxerat*] L. *vitam duxerat*.

EDITORIS NOTÆ

IN TOMUM TERTIUM.

P. 32. l. penult. *Bardeneienſes*] Ad Bardeneienſe cœnobium pertinet ſequens egregium fragmentum ad calcem Codicis cujuſd. membranei in 8vo. (S. Oſwaldi miracula complectentis) penes virum cl. THOMAM RAWLINSONUM, Armigerum, & in meam gratiam deſcriptum à fratre ſuo præſtantiſſimo RICHARDO RAWLINSONO.

"Anno Dnī milleſimo cccc ſexto xii. Calend. Septemb. & "erat dies Sabbati vi^a. hora poſt * novam,

"Henricus dei gracia Rex Angliæ venit à villa quæ vocatur "Homecaſtrum ad Abbathiam de Bardenay equeſtris cum comi-"tatu magno venerabili & honeſto, & abbas & Conventus præ-"dicti monaſterii occurrerunt ei cum proceſſione ad portas in-"feriores, & viſa proceſſione ſereniſſimus Rex Henricus ab equo "ſuo deſiluit, & flexis genibus ſanctam Crucem humiliter eſt "oſculatus, & ſancta aqua aſperſus, & thure incenſatus continuo "ſurrexit, & incepta à Cantore . . . . . . de Trinitate ſit ho-"nor, virtus, ab Abbate & Conventu per corpus Eccleſiæ uſque "ad majus altare cum honore, ut decuit, eſt deductus, & finito "Hymno, & Oracione ab abbate dicta, reliquias ſacras oſcu-"latus eſt, & per medium chori iter ſuum arripiens per clau-"ſtrum uſque ad Cameram Abbatis eſt egreſſus, ibidemque per-"noctavit. Tranſacta autem nocte illuxit alta dies, quæ erat do-"minica dies, & circa horam diei ſextam deſcendit Rex in Clau-"ſtrum, & intravit in Eccleſiam in Capellam ſanctæ Mariæ "juxta veſtibulum, quæ erat ſtrata tapetis rubeis & cortinis de-"pendentibus, ac aliis † quibus pluribus ornamentis regalibus "adornata, ibique duas Miſſas audivit. Interim autem . . . . "majoris Miſſæ . . . . . . aquam ; qua finita ivit proceſſio ad "ſanctam Mariam, ſicut mos eſt aliis dominicis diebus per an-"num. Finita autem . . . . . . ivit proceſſio circa clauſtrum, "quam ſequebatur illuſtriſſimus Rex Henricus cum magnatibus "ſuis, & intravit proceſſio in chorum, & Rex ingreſſus eſt Ca-"pellam unde veniebat, ibique reſidebat uſque dum miſſa major "completa fuerat. Poſt miſſam vero per clauſtrum aſcendit in "cameram ſuam ad prandendum. Et ſede vacante Rex ad men-"ſam ex parte occidentali ex latere lectuli Abbatis, & duo filii "ejus in finem ejuſdem menſæ diſcumbebant Dnus Thomas & "Dnus Humfridus. Sederunt autem ex alia parte cameræ verſus "Borealia tres incliti Comites, ſed captivi, viz. Thomas Dow-"glas, Comes de Ffyffe, Comes de Orkeney, & non plures in "Camera Regis. Abbas vero de Bardenay menſam Principalem "in Aula tenebat cum Epiſcopo de Landagh, cum ceteris do-

* Sic in Apogr. Rawlinſ. pro *nonam*. † Sic in Apogr. Rawl.

"minis

"minis & militibus pluribus, qui aderant, & domeſticis copioſis
"Conventus vero uſque [a] mana comedebat.

"Nomina vero dictorum Aulicorum & Principium qui
"cum Rege advenerunt iſta ſunt:
"Dnus̄ Thomas filius Regis.
"Dnus̄ Umfridus alius filius ejus.
"Et tres Comites incliti & Scoti,
"Comes de Dowglaſs.
"Comes de Ffyffe.
"Comes de Orkenay.
"Et Epiſcopus de Landa Wallic.
"Dus̄ de Gray Codnore camerarius dnī Regis.
"Dus̄ Ric. de Kyngeſton theſaurarius dnī Regis, & ipſe erat
"Decanus Caſtelli de Wyndeſora, vir in omnibus Reverendus.
"Dus̄ de Harynton in occident.
"Dus̄ Johes̄ Straunge Miles & Seneſcallus Regis.
"Dus̄ Johes̄ de Andſlay.
"Dus̄ Henricus de Richefordh.
"Dus̄ Willius Fraunke.
"Dus̄ Ric. de Goldesbrygh.
"Dus̄ Johes̄ Lytilbyry.
"Dus̄ . . . .
"Dus̄ . . . .
"Dus̄ . . . .
"Robertus de Watyrton Armig. & alii multi proceres & "magnates, quorum nomina nobis penitus ſunt ignorata.

"Inmediate autem poſt nonam diei Dominicæ venit venera-"bilis Dus̄ Epiſcopi Lincoln. nomine equeſtris à Lincoln. qui "cum viginti quatuor equis; & recepit eum Dompnus Abbas "cum retinent. ut decuit in habitu ſuo cum quibuſdam fratri-"bus ſuis octo vel decem, ceteris neſcientibus de adventu tanti "Principis, & deducebant eum cum honore [b] ad ad portam Abbatis "juxta quercum, & expleto negocio pro quo veniat unde ve-"niat regreſſus eſt. Et venerabilis Dus̄ de Wylowghby eadem "die poſt IX^{am}. venit ad Regem, & cito receſſit. Et poſt [c] diſ-"ceſſu illorum [d] deſcendit deſcendit Rex per clauſtrum, & in-"travit in Eccleſiam, & vidit ibidem Librarium noſtrum, & le-"git ſuper diverſos libros quam diu voluit, & placebat. Poſtea "vero eadem via qua [e] veniat regreſſus eſt ad ad cœnam ſuam, "& pernoctavit."

Thurſday Feb. 3. 171$\frac{4}{5}$.

P. 37. l. 37. *Computus Rogeri,*] Reponend. *computus Richardi,* (ſcilicet *de Wallingford.*)

P. 39. l. 28. *Ubi ſit Calcaria*] Tadcaſter eſſe Calcariam ſentiunt plures. Sed quam recte videant alii. Illud tamen non poſſum non

a An, *mane?* *b* Sic, cum duplici *ad* in Apogr. Rawl. in quo & mox infra *veniat* legitur pro *veniebat* vel *venerat*. *c* Sic in Apogr. Rawl. pro *diſceſſum*. *d* Sic in Apogr. Rawl. *e* Hîc etiam *veniat* in Apogr. Rawl.

notare,

notare, ſecus ſentire virum admodum eruditum Guilielmum Valvaſour de Haſelwcod in agro Eboracenſi Armigerum, ut ex ſequentibus Obſervationibus manifeſtum erit, quas mihi commodavit JOANNES URRIUS, Ædis Chriſti in Academia noſtra Oxonienſi Alumnus, vir multis nominibus, amicitia nimirum, eruditione, antiquitatis ſtudio, moribus prorſus antiquis, diligentiaque ſingulari in Chauceri operibus emaculandis & nitori ſuo reſtituendis, mihi ſemper colendus ac ſuſpiciendus.

Obſervations by William Valvaſour of Haſelwood, Eſq;.

" In the 18th. of King Henry VIII. 1548. his Majeſty made " his progres to the City of York : And among his nobles and " honourable retinue one Dr. Tunſtal attended, who was a famous and learned Man, and then Biſhop of Durham, and one " of the greateſt Travellours into forraine Nations of that time. " When the King was ſome few miles on the north of Doncaſter " this Biſhop took upon him about Scawrsby Leoze to ſhew his " Majeſty one of the greateſt and richeſt vallies that ever he " found in all his Travells thorough Europe, and mov'd the " King to look about him and behould the great mountains and " great hills on the Eaſt ſide of the ſaid vallie being call'd " York woulds and Blackamore, and upon the Weſt hand the " high Fells of Craven, and all within the Country of York the " bredth about 40. and the length of the vally about 50. miles, " wherein betwixt Doncaſter, which is the South point, and the " confines of the Biſhopric of Durham, which is the North point, " thereof, you paſs in a direct line Northward within the compas of Yorkſhire 7. great Rivers, and all navigable. You paſs " 1. over the River Dun at Doncaſter, which hath there two " ſtreams : 2. The river Are at Ferry-briggs : 3. Wharfe at Wetherby : 4. Nidd at Walſhford : 5. Your at Burrowbriggs : 6. " Swale at Topcliff : 7. Tees at Neſham, all in the road between " London and Barwick. Upon the Weſt hand not far from the " ſtreet or rode you leave the river Calder, and not five miles " on the Eaſt hand the river Ouſe, which bears ſhips of great " burthen.

" Very near the centre of this vally is ſeated upon the riſing of " a hill the Mannor houſe of Haſelwood, where the ancient " name and family of Vavaſoure has continued and dwelt ever " ſince the time of William the Conqueror, as by good record " appeareth. And within eight miles of this houſe, or litle more, " are all theſe profits and pleaſures, which are not to be found " in ſo plentifull a manner in ſo ſmall a compaſs within all " England, That is to ſay, 165. Mannor houſes, the dwellings " of Lords, Knights and Gentlemen of the beſt Quality, inhabited at this preſent, or within theſe few years laſt paſt, by the " Gentlemen whoſe names are ſet down hereafter : * 275. ſeverall " Woods, whereof ſome of them contain 500. acres of wood : " 32. parcs : two chaces of Deer : 12. rivers and brooks, whereof

* 272. infra.

" five

"five are navigable, upon which are 76. Water-mills for corn, "and ſtored with exceeding many Salmons and other fiſhes: "* 25. coalmines, which yeeld abundance of coal for the whole "country: ſix Market Towns, and but ten miles from York, "where is three Market dayes in the week, Tweſday, Fryday and "Saturday, which are ſtored with freſh fiſh from the Sea: three "Forges for making of Iron, and ſtone for making the ſame: "great ſtore of Corn and Cattle ſufficient for themſelves and "alſo the Counties adjoyning. And for the ſuſtinance of men "and beaſts within the foreſaid limits, there wanteth nothing "that any County hath, Fleſh, Fiſh, Fowle, great ſtore of me-"dow and paſture, and excellent aire.

"And for pleaſures which recreate the minds and bodys of "men, there is within the ſaid limits as much ſport and plea-"ſure as in any place of England in the arts of Hunting, Hawk-"ing, Fiſhing, Fowling. There is within this limit one thing "which muſt not be forgotten, which is, that here is more "excellent Free-ſtone, Lime and Plaſter, than would build as "many Churches, Cittys, and Caſtles as are at this day in York-"ſhire. In proof whereof (and there is good evidence for it in "the hands of Vavaſore) out of a little peice of a Quarry within "the Mannor of Haſelwood, hath been taken the Cathedral "Church of York, the Minſters of Howden, Selby and Beverly, "the Abbey of St. Maries in York, Thornton College in Lin-"coln-ſhire, and divers other Churches.

"The Kings high ſtreet from London to Edenborrow lieth "within half a mile of Haſelwood on the Weſt and the ſtreet "from London to York on the Eaſt, whereby a carrier of York "paſſeth every week to London, and another thence to York.

"To name all the 272. Woods would be too tedious. But "in the Mannor of Haſelwood are four ſeverall woods within "the park, the great wood of 500. acres, Whingate wood of "100. acres, Lead wood of an 100, and Bolting wood of "30. acres.

"The † 32. Parks are Haſelwood, Heley, Wighill, Walton, "Plumpton, Kibſton, Gouldsborow, Spofford, Stockill, Wood-"hall, Swinden, Harwood, Gauthroup, Wotherſome, Roundhay, "Bolton, Altofts, Bekhay, Rither, Kippax, Temple Newham, "Kiddall, Scoles, Scawme, Ruſt, Pontfract, Akworth, Credling.

"Two Chaces are Cawood out-woods, and Selby wood.

"Twelve Rivers and Brooks; Caldar, Ayer, Wharfe, Nidd, "Your, Ouſe, Loch, Bramhambeck, Crimple, Collinghambeck, "Biſhop's dike, and South Milfords dike, whereof five navi-"gable.

"‡ 24. Colemines: Beckwith, Parlington, Kippax, Ledſtone, "Sturton, Shipton, Leſing croft, Brome more, Marſton, Hawton,

* 24. infra. † Ita etiam ſupra, licet 28. ſolummodo enumerentur.
‡ 25. ſupra. Sed 22. tantummodo enumerantur.

"Skelton,

"Skelton, Temple Newham, Roundhay park, Swillington, New-
"ſam green, Scoles park, Seacroft, Winmore, Harwood more,
"Auſtroupe, White herk, Garferth more.

"Six Market Towns are Wetherby, Cawood, Selby, Leeds,
"Wakefeild, Pontefract.

"Three Forges for Ironworks, Kirſtal, Folly-foot, and Rod-
"well hage.

"The Honours and Mannours within ten miles compas
"of Haſelwood in Yorkſhire.

"The Mannor of York, the King's houſe.
"The Honour of Pontefract, idem.
"Knaresborough Caſtle, the Queen's joynter.
"Cawood Caſtle, the Archbiſhop of York's.
"Biſhop Thorp, idem.
"Spofford Mannour, Earl of Northumberland.
"Heaghly Mannour, Lord Wharton.
"Harwood Caſtle, Earl Strafford's.
"Gawthorp hall, idem.
"Pontefract Newhall, Earl of Shrewsbery.
"Swillington, Lord Darcy and Menie.
"Eskirk, Lord Howard.
"Walton, Lord Fairfax, Viſ. Lumely.
"Nun Apleton, Lord Fairfax Bar.
"Bilbrough, idem.
"Hamilton, Sir Tho. Widdrington.
"Helthwait Hill, idem.
"Aldwally, Sir Jervis Clifton.
"Noſtal Abby, Sir John Worſham.
"Kippax, Sir William Slingsby.
"Kippax park, Sir Tho. Bland Bar.
"Grimſton, Sir Edw. Stanhope Kt. of the B.
"Haſelwood, Sir Walter Vavaſour Bar.
"Hendley, Sir John Hewett Bar.
"Stuton by Sherburn, Sir Fran. Fr . . . amb.
"Touſton, Sir Rob. Barwick.
"Burley, Sir Geo. Twiſleton Bar.
"Methley, Sir Henry Sadill Bar.
"Temple Newſam, Sir Arthur Ingram.
"Seacroft, Sir Ralf Hansby.
"Burn, Sir . . . . . dre Younge.
"South Milford, Sir Fran. Baildens.
"N. Milford, Sir John Leeds.
"Byrom, Sir John Ramſden.
"Wheel Hall, Sir William Gaſcoyne.
"Moorby, Sir William Acklam.
"Naburne, Sir Geo. Palmer.
"Woodhall, Sir Walter Vavaſour Bar.
"Kirkſgill, Sir Geo. Wentworth of Wolley.
"Brumhope, Sir Robert Dineley.
"Swinden, Sir Benj. Thornbrough.

"Cayley,

" Cayley, Sir William Dalton.
" Farneley, Sir Tho. Danby.
" Plumpton Tower, Sir Edw. Plumpton.
" Stockhill, Sir Peter Middleton.
" Gouldsbrough, Sir Rich. Hutton.
" Allerton Malever, Sir Tho. Maleverer Bar.
" Ribſton, Sir John Goodrick Bar.
" Scriven, Sir Henry Slingsby Bar.
" Redhouſe, idem.
" Middleton, Sir Fred. Lees.
" Barnebow, Sir Tho. Gaſcoyne Bar.
" Parlington, idem.
" Saxton, Sir William Hungate.
" Huddleſton, Sir Phil. Hungate Bar.
" Whixley, Sir Rich. Tankred.
" North Dighton, Sir William Inglesby Bar.
" Lindley, Sir Guy Palmes.
" Leathley, Sir Ing. Hopton.
" Bardſey Mannor . . . .
" Nidd, Sir Fran. Trapps Bernaud.
" Copgrave, Sir Tho Harriſon,
" Sleeton, Sir William Fairfax.
" Temple Copenthorp, Sir Willliam Vavaſoure.
" Popleton, Sir Tho. Hutton.
" Coulthrop, Sir Tho Walmeſly.
" Colton, Sir Geo. Ratcliffe.
" Bramham biggin, Sir Fran. Armitage.
" Beeſton, Sir John Wood.
" Cattall, Sir William Ingram.
" Overton, Sir William Belts.
" Beningbrough, Sir John Bourchier.
" Heath Hall, Lady Bowls Bteſſe.
" Wighill, Mr. Stapleton.
" Eaſedike, idem.
" Scardingwell, Mr. Hammond.
" Toulton, Mr. Anlaby.
" Lead, Mr. Vavaſour.
" Smewes, Mr. Foſter.
" Wotherſom, Mr. Maleverer of Arclieff.
" Oglethorp, Mr. Oglethorpe.
" Berkin, Mr. Creſcy.
" Brotherton, Mr. Tindall.
" Scarcroff, Mr. Rither.
" Ledſton, Mr. Whitham.
" Leadſham, Mr. Harebred.
" Auſtrop. Mr. Moore.
" Acton, Mr. Beckwith.
" Sateforth, Mr. Brooke.
" Munkfriſton, Mr. Wilſon.

" Sharleſton, Mr. Slinger's.
" Credling Stubbs, Mr. Percy.
" Thorp Hall, Mr. Clough.
" Roundhay, Mr. Ogelthorpe of Rou.
" Kiddall, Mr. Ellis.
" Sturton, Mr. Gaſcoyne.
" Munky, Mr. Killingbeck.
" Walton head, Mr. Johnſon.
" Athrington, Mr. Athrington.
" Caſley, Mr. Athrington of Caſley.
" Burroughbriggs, Mr. Tancred.
" Aldbrough, Mr. Aldbrough.
" Scotton, Mr. Pullen.
" Breame, Mr. Cholmeley.
" Rither, Mr. Robinſon.
" Cawood, Mr. Liſter.
" Barkſton, Mr. Barkſton.
" Beckay, Mr. White.
" Micklethwait grange, Mr. Billy.
" Marſton, Mr. Thwaits.
" Appleton North-hall, Mr. Moyſer.
" Acaſter Selby, Mr. Harriſon.
" Stillingfleet, Mr. Ellerkar.
" Kelfield, Mr. Stillington.
" Uskelfe, Mr. Perſons.
" Hornington, Mr. Topham.
" Pallethorp, Mr. Ingleby.
" Acham, Mr. Newark.
" Acham grange, Mr. Gayle.
" Askam parva, Mr. Swales.
" Askham magna, Mr. Geldard Ald. of York.
" Bilton in the Aniſty, Mr. Snanſell.
" Bilton park, Mr. Stockdall.
" Acworth, Mr. Pickering.
" Monk-royds, Mr, Hammerton.
" Caverley, Mr. Caverley.
" Nun-Monkton, Mr. Payler.
" Horsforth, Mr. Stanhope.
" Tong, Mr. Tempeſt.
" Chevit, Mr. Nevill.

" Ancient Houſes &c. decay'd and waſted within the
" compas of eight miles.

" At or beſides St. Ellensford in Newton Waterfield is a whole " City of the Romans waſt; the old Calcaria or Calcaceſter, " ſayes Cambden in his firſt Edition, ſeated at Abberforth, in " his laſt Ed. at Tadcaſter, miſtaken in both, being nine miles " from York.

" Barwick in Elmit, an auncient ſeat of the Kings of North- " umberland.

" Tad-

" Tadcaſter Sedes comitiſſæ de Tad. the Earle of Northum-
" berland.

" Newton-Kime a ſeat of the Lord Kimes, after of the Lord
" Talboys, now Mr. Fairfax of Sleeton.

" * Bolton-percy a ſeat of the Percys, after of the Lord Viſc.
" Beaumont's.

Ingmanthorp the ſeat of the Ld. Roſſe.—Thorp Arch . . de Ar-[ches.

" Hunſingore . . . .

" Selby, the Lord Abbot of Selby, Kerkſtall Abbey, Leeds. V.
" Camd. Caſtle-Cary below Aberford, not far from Calcaria.

" * Bolton Peircy, a very ancient ſeat of the Percys, who gave
" the wood to York Minſter, which grew upon the moor at Bol-
" ton; after Beaumonts, now Lord Fairfax's.

" Brocket Hall at Appleton, the ſeat of the Brockets an an-
" cient Knightly family, now the Lord Fairfax's.

" Beauly Hall at Kirkby wharf.

" Welleſtrop of Welleſtrop.

" Polifait of Polifait by St. Ellensford.

" Lofthouſe of Thwaits very ancient in Thorwood pariſh.

" The Market Towns above named.

Monday	Selby. Harwood.	Thurſday	Wetherby.
		Fryday	Otley.
Tueſday	Leeds.	Saturday	Pontefract.
Wedneſday	Knasbrough. Cawood. Tadcaſter.	Tewſday Thurſday Saturday	York.

" And not far out of compas to go and come in a day are
" Sherburn diſus'd, Burrow briggs, Adwalton a fortnights fair,
" Ct. Bradford, Rippon. Acaſter Malvis, a ſeat of the Malviſe
" a very ancient family, married to the Fairfax anceſtor, T. E. 3.
" Acaſter college.

" Near Tadcaſter Yorkſhire, a mile or more up the River Wharf
" at or beſides St. Ellenford in Newton Kyme Waterfield, is a
" whole City waſt and burnt called Calcaria and Calcaceſter ſayes
" Cambden, but is miſtaken in both editions, being, ſaith he
" out of Antoninus, nine miles from York, whereas Tadcaſter
" is not eight, and Aberford twelve miles from York.

" To confirm this,

" This City was ſeated where the Roman high way [made by
" Agricola, called Watlingſtreet, or rather Ikenild ſtreet, in the
" middle betwixt two Roman legions at York and Ilkely, and juſt
" in the middle paſs betwixt London and Edenbrough] doth croſs
" the River Wharf at St. Ellensford, and had a bridge of wood,
" the ſills there yet appearing, but when it was bro-
" ken down, and the Wharf not fordable, they found
" *a way thereby*, and now compas about by Wetherby.

" Diverſe Meddalls of St. Ellen and Conſtantine, an
" Urn or Box of Alablaſter with only aſhes in it,
" Rings, (one whereof hath a key of the ſame piece

In Rodgate.

Camden Romani in Brit. The Picts Wall.

At York was the VI. legio Victrix, and at Ilkeley 2. coh. of the Lingones, and probably Agricola might guard the middle paſs in the Rodgate.

" joyn'd

"joyn'd with it) melted lead &c. many Roman Coyns yet "found may give further proof.

"For inſtance, among many (100.) others, ther was a Ro- "man penny of pure ſilver plowed up An. 1638 with the image "and circumſcription of *Domitianus Calcarauci* and on "the Reverſe (he is on horſeback) ſubſcrib'd COS V. "i. e. the fifth time Conſul, then and there probably "coyn'd by the ſaid Julius Agricola, An. X[ri].85 when "he was proprætor, or our Governor here. And the "miſtake in Mr. Camden from Ceikbar-hill at the "Smawis may ſute this place as well. And laſtly, "theſe *Langbraugh* pennies ſo call'd by the inhabitants, from "the place where they are plow'd up in Newton Waterfield, "their Names ſtill intimate ſome pacious and old place there.

Found by Tho. Cavan, then ſervant to Mr. F. The reſt by Roger Caſſen's men, Geo. Smith, &c. inhabitants.

"Within eight or ten miles of Haſelwood, as old Mr. Vava- "ſor obſerv'd, are

"Beſides the City of York, where is a fortnight fair, and "market thrice a week, there are other market Towns beſides "other places where divers fairs be kept, market Towns 13.
"Mannor houſes, the ſeats of Lords and Gentlemen of beſt "rank ——— —— —— 160.
"Chaces for Deer two, Parkes —— —— 32.
"Woods, ſome whereof contain 500. acres, —— 275.
"Rivers and brooks, whereof five navigable and ſtor'd "with Salmon and Fiſh, —— —— 12.
"Water milnes for corn (beſide paper and walk milns) 78.
"Coalmines —— —— —— 25.
"Forges for Iron, and Ironſtone —— —— 03.
"Quarrys of excellent Freeſton, Plaiſter, Lime, Marble, great ſtore.
"Exceeding good Ground for corn, paſture, hunting, horſe- "races &c.
"Very ſoverain Waters, as the Spaw, the Sulphur, St. Mungo, "and the dropping well &c.
"Here at Calcaria lived Adaman * (who was after Abbas Hu- "enſis) a place ſtill retaining the name of Adaman Grove.

P. 50. l. 18. *Nonne deo* 168.] Reponend. ni fallor, *Nonne deo* 61.

P. 93. l. 19. *Cathar. . . . . ,*] Forte *Catharactis*, ſive *cataractis*, legend.

P. 100. l. 35. *Oratorium S. Martini*] In margine, ut edidimus, *charnellium S. Martini*, ex interpretatione nimirum Lelandi, qui & alibi propterea, ubi vocis meminit, hinc explicandus, & præſertim in Vol. II. Itinerarii, p. 13. Ibi verba quædam de capella carnaria ad partem occidentalem cœmiterii eccleſiæ abbatiæ de Abbington. Quæ quidem capella non alia erat atque oratorium, ad quod ſpectabant decimæ capéllæ alterius, ante annos aliquammultos collapſæ, in viculo de Bayworth juxta Bagley-wood.

P. 110. l. 11. *Collatum fuit,*] Forſan, *collocatum fuit.*

* V. Bedæ Hiſt. Eccl. l. 4. c. 25.

EDI-

4

EDITORIS NOTÆ

IN PARTEM PRIMAM APPENDICIS.

P. 3. l. 11. *Galfredo maſtix*] Potius, *Gallofrido-maſtix*, & in ſequentibus *Gallofridus* ubique, ut jam in ſuperioribus ipſe emendaverat Lelandus.

P. 33. l. 22. *Progenies*] Sic emendavi. Antea, *progenie.*

P. 34. l. 14. *Expedito me*] Sic emendavi. Antea *expeditum me.* Ibid. l. 30. *Adfirmat, partem Galliæ,* &c. Sic emendavi. Antea, *adfirmat, Arturium partem Galliæ* &c. Ibid. l. 35. *Vitas ſoles*] Sic in Cod. impreſſo Sed τὸ *ſoles* abeſſe malim.

P. 36. l. 18. *Neque enim hoc me*] Ita correxi. Antea, *neque enim hæc me.*

P. 40. l. 6. *Venerandumque cunctis*] Ita in prima Ed. Sed hoc poſterius *cunctis* expungi debet.

P. 41. l. 1. *Magnum,*] Sic repoſui. Antea, *magni.*

P. 47. l. 15. *Objedit*] Sic lege, non *obſeſſit*, ut in prima Edit.

P. 49. l. 3. *Nec Britanni,*] Ita reſtitui. Antea, *aut Britanni.* Ibid. *ſcribendi*] Non deſunt forte qui *ſcribendæ* malint.

P. 55. l. 13. *Convertat*] Ita repoſui. Antea, *conventat.* Ibid. l. 27. *Habebat*] Sic emendavi. Antea, *habebant.* Ibid. l. 32. *Proxima*] *Proxime* malint alii.

P. 79 l. 1. *Principum, ac ill.*] Exemplar, quod uſus eſt typotheta noſter, mutuo accepi à viro amiciſſimo & harum rerum ſtudioſiſſimo JACOBO SOTHEBEIO Londinenſi; cujus tamen exemplar paulio variat ab eo quod ob oculos habui in Bibliotheca Bodleiana. Correxit nimirum editor dum ſchedæ adhuc ſub prelo ſudarent. Hinc & in Sothebeiano hac ipſa in pagina *Elogia quædam* legimus. Id quod tamen levius eſt, quam ut ſermone uberiori egeat.

P. 81. l. 24. *Qui muſco*] Ita quiſpiam calamo correxit in exemplari Sothebeiano. Antea, *qui muſto.*

P 82. l. 7. *Gaudet & illimi*] Ita emendavi. Antea, *Gaudet illimi.*

P. 108. l 32. *Deſtituet*] Ita ex exemplari Sothebeiano. *Deſtinet* in Bodleiano aliiſque exemplaribus.

P. 112. l. antepen *Muſæ dicite Iô*] Ita ex exemplari Bodleiano. *Dicite Iô Muſæ* in exemplaribus Sothebeiano aliiſque.

P. 115. l. 36. *Nunc oſtendere*] *Nuuc te oſtendere* in Ed. prima, τῦ *te* male repetito.

P. 116. l. 26. *Nitentiores*] Sic ex exemplari Bodl. repoſui. *Interiores* in exemp. Sothebeiano.

P. 129. l. 26. *Perpetuo*] Ita emendavi. Antea, *perpetuus:*

P. 136. l. 1. *Bonerum*] Sic emendavi, uti etiam infra. Antea, *Bouerum.* Id vero notandum paginas 71, & 72. in cod. Bodleiano deſiderari. Nebulo ſcilicet quiſpiam exſcidit & ſurripuit, quoniam hîc mentio Boneri facta fuerat.

P. 137.

P. 137. l. 24. *Tiptotum, Viduum,*] Comma, antea omiſſum, poſt *Tiptotum* addidi.

P. 145. l. 14. *Ocellis*] Ita emendavi. Antea, *ocelliſque.*

P. 187. l. 20. *edita* 1572,] Rectius, *edita* 1574. Ita enim infra inter Præfectos collegii Corporis Chriſti.

P. 274. l. 27. *Helvii Pertinacis,*] Titianæ, uxoris Pertinacis, non meminit. Nulli nimirum ipſius nummi in Galliæ regis gazophylaciis comparebant. Et quidem rariſſimi ſunt. Unum tamen in bibliotheca Bodleiana poſſidemus, inter nummos Raianos: quem & hîc infra edendum curavi.



P. 284. l. 38. 11mo. *Caroli.*] Caroli Imi. litterarum Patentium Apographum penes me habeo, inter Collectanea V. cl. Thomæ Smithi, qui à doctiſſimo Walliſio (tunc temporis Archivorum Academicorum Cuſtode) in gratiam Thomæ Cradock, A. M. è Coll. Magd. Academiæ Oratoris publici impetravit. Neque abſonum fore cenſeo divulgare. En igitur:

" Carolus Dei gratia Angliæ, Scotiæ, Franciæ, & Hiberniæ " Rex, Fidei Defenſor &c. omnibus, and quos præſentes litteræ " pervenerint, ſalutem. Sciatis quod nos de gratia noſtra ſpe- " ciali, ac ex certa ſcientia & mero motu noſtris dedimus & " conceſſimus, & per præſentes pro nobis & heredibus & ſuc- " ceſſoribus noſtris damus & concedimus dilecto nobis Williel- " mo Strode, Sacræ Theologiæ Baccalaureo, jam publico Uni- " verſitatis noſtræ Oxonienſis Oratori, ac hujuſmodi perſonæ, " quæ in dicti Oratoris publici officio in eadem Univerſitate " * Oxon̄." pro tempore fuerit, dummodo ſacros Ordines ſuſce- " perit, quemcunque Canonicatum ſive Præbendam infra Eccle- " ſiam noſtram Cathedralem Chriſti Oxon̄, qui primo & proximæ " per mortem, reſignationem, ceſſionem, deprivationem, amo- " tionem, vel promotionem cujuſcunque Præbendarii ibidem va- " care contigerit, & ad donationem & diſpoſitionem noſtram, " heredum vel ſucceſſorum noſtrorum deveniret ſi hæc præſens " conceſſio noſtra facta minime fuiſſet. Exceptis duobus illis " Canonicatibus ſeu Præbendis, qui per litteras patentes ſub

* Hæc vox in Apographo noſtro plane exſtat, eſtque à manu Walliſii, qui tamen, virgula per eam ducta, propria etiam ſua manu expunxit.

" magno

" magno ſigillo Angliæ confectas publico noſtro Theologiæ " Prælectori ſive Profeſſori, necnon publico noſtro Hebraicarum " literarum Prælectori ſive Profeſſori in dicta Univerſitate re- " ſpective pro tempore exiſtentibus antehac conceſſi & annexati " fuerint. HABENDUM, tenendum, & gaudendum prædictum " Canonicatum ſive Præbendam cum ſuis pertinentiis (exceptis " præexceptis) præfato Willielmo Strode modo publico Oratori " Univerſitatis prædictæ, ac hujuſmodi perſonæ, quæ Orator " publicus in dicta Univerſitate pro tempore fuerit, pro & du- " rante tempore quo dictum officium exercuerit: TENENDUM " de nobis, heredibus & ſucceſſoribus noſtris in puram & perpe- " tuam eleemoſynam. ET ULTERIUS de gratia noſtra ſpeciali, " ac ex certa ſcientia & mero motu noſtris concedimus præfato " Willielmo Strode, modo publico Oratori dictæ Univerſitatis, " ac hujuſmodi perſonæ quæ ſacris Ordinibus ſuſceptis Orator " publicus ibidem, ut præfertur fuerit; Ac etiam pro nobis, " heredibus & ſucceſſoribus noſtris per præſentes ſtatuimus & or- " dinamus, quod ipſe habeat, teneat, & gaudeat prædictum " Canonicatum, ſive Præbendam infra Eccleſiam noſtram Cathe- " dralem Chriſti Oxon. qui primo & proxime, ut præfertur, va- " care contigerit, & ad donationem noſtram, heredum & ſuc- " ceſſorum noſtrorum devenire deberet ſi hæc præſens conceſſio " noſtra minime facta fuiſſet ſibi præfato Willielmo Strode nunc " publico Oratori, ac publico Oratori qui pro tempore fuerit " juxta intentionem noſtram ſuperius declaratam. Et QUOD " prædictus Canonicatus ſive Præbenda prædicto Oratori publico " modo exiſtenti, ac Oratori publico qui impoſterum pro tem- " pore fuerit de cetero ſit & erit unitus & annexatus imper- " petuum. Ac dictum Canonicatum ſive Præbendam præfato " Oratori publico Univerſitatis Oxonienſis pro tempore exiſtenti " pro nobis heredibus & ſucceſſoribus noſtris unimus & an- " nexamus per præſentes. EO QUOD expreſſa mentio de vero " valore annuo vel de certitudine præmiſſorum ſive eorum ali- " cujus aut de aliis donis ſive conceſſionibus per nos, ſeu per " aliquem progenitorum vel prædeceſſorum noſtrorum, præfato " Willielmo Strode ante hæc tempora factis in præſentibus mi- " nime facta exiſtit, aut aliquo ſtatuto, actu ordinatione, pro- " viſione, proclamatione, ſive reſtrictione inde in contrarium " antehac habito, facto, edito, ordinato, ſive proviſo, aut aliqua " alia re, cauſa, vel materia quacunque in aliquo non obſtante. " IN CUJUS rei teſtimonium has litteras noſtras fieri fecimus " patentes, TESTE meipſo apud Weſtmonaſterium viceſimo pri- " mo die Decembris anno regni noſtri undecimo.

Per breve de privato Sigillo.

Wolſely.

E D I-

EDITORIS NOTÆ

IN PARTEM SECUNDAM APPENDICIS.

P. 47. l. 7. [*Cum mihi Monaſtici Anglicani. Vol.* I. *MS. jam prelo deſtinatum commodaſſet.*)] Pro his *Radulphus Bathurſt* ſolummodo legitur in Apographo alio quod inveni in Codice MS. V. cl. THOMÆ SMITHI, n. 87. p. 253. penes me. *Ibid.* l. 14. *Ad hæc caſcæ*] *In hæc caſcæ* Apogr. Smithianum.

P. 48. l. 4. *Magnum jam pridem Camdenum*] *Magnum quidem Camdenum* Apogr. Smith. *Ibid.* l. 9. *Scobs & præſegmina*] *Scobs ipſe & præſegmina* Apogr. Smith.

P. 49. l. 1. *Effert*] *Offert* Apogr. Smith.

P. 50. l. 26. *Hæc Epiſtola,*] Deeſt iſta nota in Apogr. Smithiano.

P. 267. l. 13. *Henricus acutos :*] *Octavius ille* pro his vocibus legitur in Encom. illuſtr. viror. p. 164.

P. 272. l. 9. *Numina*] *Nomina* in Encom. illuſtr. vir. loc. cit.

Eorum,

Eorum, quæ Lelandi Collectaneis & Appendice ſubjuncta continentur,

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Notis noſtris Addenda.

TOM. I. Præfat. Sect. 10.

NON *alium nimirum*] Litteras ſcripſit Vir doctiſſ. priuſquam noſtrum viderat Bodlejanum. At mihi, noſtrum monſtranti, nuperrime retulit figuras à parte averſa in utroque variare.

Pag. 18. l. 37. *Eldredo pont. Cantuar.*] Adeo ut omnino lapſus fuerim in Notis ad Vitam Ælfredi Spelmannianam, p. 138. ubi ſignificavi non Eldredo ſed Plegmundo mortuo dignitatem archiepiſcopalem Grimbaldo fuiſſe oblatam. Atque hoc ingenue fateor.

Pag. 29. l. 11. *Collegium de Hiegham Ferrers.*] Dum in monumentis antiquis exquirendis ac perlegendis paucis abhinc diebus verſabar, me adiit Amicus ille ſummus, ſtudiorumque noſtrorum litterariorum quotidianus pene Socius, RICHARDUS RAWLINSONUS, A. M. è Coll. D. Joannis Baptiſtæ, mihique ea qua virum ingenuum ac eruditum decet benevolentia obtulit chartulam quandam, Sigillum hujus de Hiegham Ferrers collegii commune exhibentem. Comparaverat nimirum Vir eximius (quo neminem fere his in rebus diligentiorem cognoſco) è penu antiquaria Senis cujuſdam non ita pridem defuncti. Simul atque adſpexi avidiſſime arripui; quod quum cerneret Amicus, ſine mora aliqua ut æri ſumptibus ſuis incideretur curavit. Quo facto mihi dono dedit, ut una cum Lelando noſtro (ſi ita viſum eſſet) in publicam lucem emitterem. Et hoc ſponte fecit, nec à me rogatus; nam quo minus rogarem neſcio quæ (ſi & hoc addere liceat) obſtitit verecundia. Accipe igitur novum hoc pignus Amicitiæ, ſigilliſque à doctiſſimo TANNERO editis adjunge.



Pag. 437. l. 16. *Viſcera Carceolum*, &c.] Richardi primi Epitaphium integrum apud Hiſtoricos qui exſtant nondum reperi. Nuper vero in illud incidi in Codice quodam pervetuſto ac membraneo, quem una cum quatuor aliis Codd. MSS. Bibliothecæ Bodlejanæ dono dedit Vir pereruditus Guilielmus Brewster, de Herefordia, M. D. hortatu Amici doctiſſimi Guilielmi Bromii. Valde quidem placuit, idque eo magis quod illo ipſo ſeculo quo mortuus fuerit Richardus Codex hicce exaratus fuiſſe mihi videatur. — Fateor equidem barbarum eſſe ac rude. Sed talia etiam & reliqua, illis temporibus ſcripta, Epitaphia; quæ tamen non ideo contemnenda eſſe cenſent eruditi. Uti nec putant obſervationes Pauſaniæ ullas eſſe rejiciendas, utcunque minus elegantes. Qualecunque proinde hoc ſit epitaphium in gratiam tuam, lector benevole, deſcribendum & evulgandum duxi, alia itidem id genus deſcripturus, ſi forſitan ad manus pervenerint monumenta fide digna.

Neuſtria, ſub clipeo regis defenſa Richardi
Indefenſa modo, geſtu teſtare dolorem.
Exudent oculi lacrimas, exterminet ora
Pallor, connodet digitos tortura, cruentet
Interiora dolor, & verberet æthera clamor.
Tota peris de morte ſua, mors non fuit ejus
Set tua, non una ſet publica mortis origo.
O! Veneris lacrimoſa dies, O! ſidus amarum;
Illa dies tibi nox fuit, & Venus illa venenum.
Illa dedit letum, ſet peſſimus ille dierum
Primus ab undecimo qui vitæ victricus, ipſum
Clauſit, uterque dies homicida, tyrannide mira
Trajecit, clauſus excluſum, intextus apertum,
Providus incautum, miles munitus inermem,
Et proprium regem. Quid miles perfide? Miles,
Perfidiæ miles? Pudor orbis, & unica ſordes?
Miliciæ miles? manuum factura ſuarum,
Auſus es hoc in eum ſcelus? hoc ſcelus? iſtud es auſus?
O! dolor. O! pluſquam dolor. O! mors. O! truculenta
Mors. Utinam mors eſſes mortua! Quid meminiſti
Auſa nephas tantum? Placuit tibi tollere ſolem,
Et tenebris dampnare ſolum? Scis quem rapuiſti?
Iſte fuit dominus dominorum, gloria regum,
Deliciæ mundi, nichil addere noverit ultra.
Iſte fuit quicquid potuit natura. Set iſtud
Cauſa fuit quare rapuiſti. Res precioſas
Eligis, & viles quaſi dedignata relinquis.
Et de te, natura, queror, quia nonne fuiſti,
Dum mundus puer eſſet adhuc, dum natura jaceret
In cunis, in eo ſtudioſa? Nec ante ſenectam
Diſtulit hoc ſtudium. Cum tantus ſudor in orbem
Attulit, hoc mirum, ſi tam brevis aſtulit hora
Tantum ſudorem. Placuit tibi tendere mundo

Et

Et revocare manum? dare ſic & tollere donum?
Cur irritaſti mundum? vel redde ſepultum,
Vel forma ſimilem. Set non tibi ſuppetit unde.
Quicquid erat tecum vel mirum, vel precioſum,
Huic erat inpenſum. Theſauri deliciarum
Hic ſunt exhauſti. Ditiſsima facta fuiſti
Ex hac factura. Fieri pauperrima ſentis
Ex hac jactura. Si felix ante fuiſti
Tanto plus miſera, quanto felicior ante.
Si fas eſt [a] *ac do'' Deum. Deus optime rerum*
Cur hic degeneras? Cur obruis orbis amicum?
Si recolis, pro rege facit Jope tua, quam tot
Milibus oppoſitus ſolus defendit, & Acon,
Quam virtute ſua tibi reddidit, & crucis hoſtes
Omnes, quos vivus ſic terruit, ut timeatur
Mortuus. Iſte fuit [b] *ſub quo tuta fuerunt.*
Si Deus eſt, qualis decet eſſe, fidelis & expers
Nequiciæ, juſtus & rectus, cur minuiſti
Ergo dies ejus? Potuiſſes parcere mundo.
Mundus egebit eo, ſet eum magis eſſe volebas
Tecum, quam ſecum. Mavis [c] *ſuccurre cælo*
[d] *Quam mundo. Si fas eſt dicere, dicam*
Pace tua. Poſſes feciſſe decentius iſtud
Et properaſſe minus, ſaltem dum frena dediſſet
Hoſtibus. Et facti tanquam [e] *nora nulla fuiſſet*
Res erat in foribus, tunc poſſet honeſtius ire
Et remanere tibi. Set in hac re ſcire dediſti
Quam brevis eſt riſus, quam longa eſt lacrima mundi.

Part. II. Append.

Pag. 302. l. 4. JOANNES URRIUS,] Hæc vix dum ſcripſeram, typographoque in manus tradideram, quum URRIUS, quinquagenario paullo major, febre correptus è vivis exceſſit Martii 17. A. D. MDCCX$\frac{IV}{V}$. hora circiter tertia à meridie, dieque proxima hora quinta veſpertina ſepultus fuit in nave Eccleſiæ hujns Chriſti Sodalitii non procul ab ala Chori aquilonari, nobis aliiſque non paucis ex Amicis ad tumulum uſque comitantibus, virique probi ac integerrimi jacturam lugentibus.

---

a Ita MS. Forſan *accedo*. *b*. F. *ſub quo omnia tuta f*. *c* Lege, *ſuccurrere*. *d* Deeſt vox in hoc verſu. *e* F. *mora*.

FINIS.

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